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The Washington Post.

Weather—Local thundershowers and not quite so warm today; tomorrow generally fair and cooler.
Temperature — High est, 99; lowest, 72.
Details on Page 14.

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HOOVER PROPOSES YEAR DEBT HOLIDAY

TWO DROWNED' ONE KILLED BY INTENSE HEAT

Year's Mark Is Set at 99, but Cooler Weather Is Promised Today.

Y. M. C. A. SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR VICTIM

Leland Chandler Is Hurtled From Canoe; Boy Yields Life at Hunting Creek.

A scorching sun that forced thermometers above 99 degrees official, and drove thousands to seek relief at nearby water resorts, took a toll here of two deaths from drowning and one from heat prostration.

Five persons were overcome by the heat. They were treated at local hospitals, where one was still in an uncertain condition last night. A retired Washington policeman, held in the Fairfax County jail, following an alleged attack on his landlady and neighbors, said "the heat must have affected him."

The dead are:

Leland Chandler, 24-year-old swimming instructor at the Y. M. C. A., drowned when his canoe capsized 200 yards above Chain Bridge.

William C. Gillum, 10 years old, Alexandria, Va., drowned under the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, Bridge at Hunting Creek, Alexandria.

George Barnett, 50 years old, 415 Seventh street southeast, who died of a heart attack superinduced by the heat.

Canoeing at Chain Bridge.

Last night the body of Chandler had not been found. He had paddled above Chain Bridge in a canoe with Parke Payne, 24 years old, of Clarendon, Va. When the canoe capsized, Payne clung to it. As the craft swirled in the swift current, Payne saw his companion swimming with head above water. Then he lost sight of him. Chandler was not seen after that.

Ten-year-old William Gillum, in the company of his 11-year-old brother, Russell, and a number of other boys, had sought relief from the excessive heat upon the framework beneath the Memorial Bridge. He slipped as he ran barefooted over the framework. His companions heard him scream, and saw his hands, still clutching for the boards, disappear beneath the surface. His body has not been recovered.

Mr. Barnett was stricken with the heart attack at his home on Seventh street southeast. Physicians expressed the opinion his illness was brought on by the heat. Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt was notified. Mr. Barnett is an employe of the Department of Interior.

Retired Policeman Seized.

Patrick Goldman, 50, of Falls Church, the former Washington policeman held at the Fairfax Jail, is alleged to have chased his landlady, Mrs. Luther Ellicott, and turned against neighbors who came to her aid, Friday night. Overpowered, he was turned over to police, who said he was suffering from epilepsy. He was released, but again taken into custody when his actions attracted attention yesterday. Police said he was being held for relatives, or the District of Columbia Policeman Association, which looks out for former members.

The five persons overcame by the heat yesterday were:

W. T. Wood, Baltimore Scoutmaster, in Washington for the Boy Scout encampment in Rock Creek Park. Following treatment at Walter Reed Hospital, he returned to the camp, and was put to bed.

Miss Melver Litterfield, 21 years old, 507 Fifteenth street southeast, overcome while working in a market at 1286 Fifth street northeast, where she is employed as bookkeeper. She was treated at Casualty Hospital.

G. E. Cole, of 1824 Ontario road, collapsed while walking at Seventh and E streets northwest. He was treated at Casualty.

John Simms, colored, 24 years old, 819 Twelfth street northeast, was overcome at the Pioneer Laundry, 920 Rhode Island avenue northeast. He was treated by a responding Casualty Hospital physician, and sent home.

James Edwards, colored, was overcome on Delaware avenue, near D street southwest. He was treated at Emergency Hospital.

Relief Forecast Today.

Weather Bureau forecasters held out some hope for relief today.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Honduran Government Claims Rebel Defeats

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, June 20 (A.P.).—Heavy fighting between government forces and rebels in the Lake Yojoa region in which officials estimated the rebels lost 300 men, was reported today.

The reports to the presidential office stated that three separate battles were fought at Jaral, Agua Azul and Dos Caminos, all with heavy casualties. All three fights were reported to have ended in victories for the government.

Mother of Jailed Baby Defends Drastic 'Cure'

Naval Lieutenant's Wife Relates Long Career of Wanderlust Roger Perry, Jr., 4, Has Packed Into Brief Existence; Holds Act Last Resort.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., June 20.—In a detailed statement which describes the "first foray" of her 4-year-old son, Roger Perry, jr., "into the unknown," and includes an exposition of his wanderlust tendencies, Mrs. Roger Perry, of this city, wife of a naval lieutenant, today defended her plan for imprisoning the child overnight in an attempt to cure his propensities for roving.

Roger was "arrested" Wednesday night and lodged in a cell at the police station here and detailed until his mother reported at the station house Thursday morning. He was said to have cried himself to sleep on a prison cot.

The child's incarceration caused a wave of indignation among the citizens of Annapolis and has brought criticism on the heads of police officials.

"To be inveighed against by the police commissioner, placarded on the front page of a half a dozen newspapers and investigated by the mayor, was the surprising result of an effort to educate my 4-year-old son in the pitfalls that surround small boys when they leave home 'adventure-bound,'" Mrs. Perry declared.

"Roger Perry, jr., 4 years and 5 months old, made his first foray into the unknown in August, 1930, when he got out of bed at 4 a. m., left the house silently and set out to find adventures garbed in his pajamas and carrying a box of animal crackers as a thoughtful provision against contingencies of hunger.

"We were at Long Beach, Calif., at the time, and he was recovered from the police station at 7 a. m. After that I provided a series of straps and padlocks to keep him within bounds, but he eluded constraint on numerous occasions and was in the habit of causing considerable trouble in the boulevard traffic, which he treaded precariously.

"He had a backyard to play in, toys of various sorts, and he attended an excellent nursery school, where he was a model pupil. His excursions were never connected with fleeing

Continued from Page 1.

ROSS IS IDENTIFIED AS CAVALIER BANDIT

Member of "Hatless Trio" to Be Quizzed by Police in Jaynes Case.

John Martin Ross, 20 years old, the third young man held in connection with the "hatless bandit" holdups, last night was positively identified, police say, as one of two men who held up the Cavalier Pharmacy on March 28.

This identification, police say, strengthened their belief that Ross and his associates, Nicholas Vasillion and Peter Sala, may have had something to do with the holdup of the Garden T Shoppe, in which Mrs. Lizzie Jaynes was shot to death.

Police have always held the theory that the persons who heldup Cavalier Pharmacy and the tea shop six days later, on April 3, were the same. The two holdups were part of a series of holdups in Washington. When Ross was arrested near Richmond, Va., a German make 25 caliber pistol was found in his possession. Mrs. Jaynes was killed with a gun of this type. The pistol will be turned over to Lieut. John Fowler, ballistics expert of the Police Department, to determine whether it is the same gun as the one used in the Garden T Shoppe holdup, and Ross will face employes of the place in an effort to see whether they can identify him as one of the two men who shot Mrs. Jaynes.

The Cavalier Pharmacy was held up by two men, one of whom wore a bathing cap over his face as a mask, and another who wore a gray slouch hat.

Detective Sergts. Barrett and Murphy last night brought Max Norman, proprietor of the pharmacy, to the Fifth Precinct Station to see Ross. The detectives said Mr. Norman told them he was positive Ross was the man who wore the slouch hat and held him up with a small pistol. Mr. Norman said he had seen Ross hanging around the drug store several days before the holdup took place.

Mr. Norman also saw Sala last night, but could not identify him positively. However, he said Sala resembled the man who wore the bathing cap mask.

Under grilling by detectives at headquarters yesterday, Ross giving an address on Fairmount street

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

SHIPMENT OF ARMS TO CHIANG ASSAILED

Chinese Nationalist Party in New York Protests He Is No Longer Leader.

New York, June 20 (A.P.).—The Kuo Min Tang, Chinese Nationalist party in New York, announced today it had sent to President Hoover a formal protest asking him to forbid shipment of large purchases of munitions and military planes made in this country by Chiang Kai-Shek, whom it disclaims as leader of the Nationalists.

The protest was sent to Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State. The Chinese Minister at Washington, the announcement said, had been asked by the Nanking government to apply for an export license for the munitions.

The statement says in part:

"The United States, persisting in granting the export license, gives as the only reason that the Nanking government is the recognized government of China. But the Nanking government today is only a regional government and not a central government. In other words, it is not the national government of the Republic of China.

"It is clear that the United States recognized the Nanking government because it was the central government. But, in essence, it is no longer a central government for even the position of Chiang Kai-Shek as head of the Nanking government has been withdrawn by the Kuo Min Tang."

Army Pilot and Civilian Die in Crash Fog Causes

Riverside, Calif., June 20 (A.P.).—Trapped in a heavy fog along the coast near Avila, Calif., Lieut. Philip A. Horner, 25, of Medford, Oreg., attached to the United States Army Air Corps Reserve here, and Edward Tipton, Covina, crashed to their deaths in an Army biplane today.

Officers at March Field, where Lieut. Horner was stationed, said information indicated the crash occurred as the pilot attempted to get below the fog or make a landing. The landing gear snagged high-tension wires and the plane burned when it struck the ground.

2 Towns Deprived of Water By Pea-Canning Factory

Gaithersburg and Washington Grove Left Dry, as Reservoirs Are Drained to Save Farmers' Crops; Officials and 600 Housewives Are Indignant.

Two Montgomery County towns, Gaithersburg and Washington Grove, were without water yesterday from noon until after 7 o'clock last night. Although the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission pumping station was running full blast, the water was diverted to the canning factory of Thomas & Co., to save a crop of peas. The housewives of the towns and business houses were forced to forego their usual endeavors, and dinners were delayed several hours in most of the some 600 homes.

Informed of the situation by a reporter of The Washington Post shortly before 6 o'clock last night, Lacy Shaw, president of the Montgomery County commissioners, at once began efforts to locate sanitary commission officials. He located Robert B. Morse, chief engineer of the commission, about 6 o'clock. Mr Morse assured Commissioner Shaw that the canning factory would be cut off and the town enabled to get water within a half hour. This news was relayed to Mayor William McBain, of Gaithersburg, who had attempted unsuccessfully to locate commission officials all afternoon.

Mr. Morse explained the canning factory was engaged in canning peas which were brought in by nearby farmers, and that he had been informed the farmers would lose their money if the peas spoiled. In view of the serious economic situation amongst farmers, members of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

NEBRASKA BANK CHARGES AIRED; GOV. BRYAN HIT

Senate Hears Executive Profited; Asks Quiz of Transaction.

STATE CHIEF TERMS ATTACKS DASTARDLY

Criticism Laid to Partisan Group in Last Minute of Special Session.

Lincoln, Nebr., June 20 (A.P.).—The State Senate today passed a resolution requesting Attorney General C. A. Sorrenson to investigate State banking problems after it heard charges that Gov. Charles W. Bryan has benefited by a banking transaction.

Gov. Bryan denied any knowledge of the alleged transactions and said that a search of State records would show that no possible criticism "can be justly made of an act of mine." He termed the charges a "dastardly effort to reflect upon the governor."

Gov. Bryan issued a statement asserting the banking transactions occurred "from 2 to 12 years ago." He said he had no knowledge of the transactions and was in no way connected with them.

House Overwhelms Attack.

In the last hours of the special session which concluded today the House of Representatives also heard an attack on the governor. A resolution was introduced by three Republican representatives, attacking the chief executive for silencing heads of State departments. It was defeated by a vote of 66 to 3.

Bryan had issued orders to department heads to give out no news and stipulating that requests for legal advice go to his office for approval before being sent to the attorney general.

The attorney general was requested to investigate the issuance of alleged false certificates of deposit by the Farmers State Bank at Genoa, Nebr., and other banking matters of the State.

Failed Bank Is Basis.

Senator James A. Rodman, of Omaha, charged in the Senate that Gov. Bryan was the beneficiary of certificates of deposit issued by the failed Farmers State Bank, of Genoa.

Senator H. G. Wellenseik (Republican), of Grand Island, asserted that the Democratic governor furnished the State banking department attorneys with a list of lawyers to be employed.

Wellenseik told the Senate that Bryan had paid for stock in a Florida bank with certificates of deposit from the Genoa bank.

Another Republican senator, Kenneth S. Wherry, of Pawnee City, asserted the motion for the investigation was backed by "political motives."

Terms Criticism Partisan.

Answering the Senate's charges, Gov. Bryan expressed surprise that

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Two Police Officers Of Detroit Indicted

Perjury, Obstructing Justice and Neglect of Duty Charged in Grand Jury Quiz Lasting 10 Months; 48 Others Accused.

Detroit, June 20 (A.P.).—Two Detroit police officers were indicted today on charges of perjury, obstructing justice, and neglect of duty. The indictments were included in a batch of true bills returned by the Wayne County grand jury which has been investigating conditions in Detroit for the last ten months.

Forty-eight other persons were indicted, but their names and the charges against them were not revealed.

The police officers are Inspector Robert A. MacPherson, who for a time was deputy chief of detectives, and Detective Lieutenant Max Waldfogel. Both men have been out of active duty for several months, their removal having been asked by the jury.

Other indictments were believed to be connected with the so-called plumbing racket, described as having extorted $500,000 from the plumbing and heating businesses of Detroit, the investigation of vice conditions in the suburb of Hamtramck, and of gang killings.

The indictment against MacPherson charged the inspector with receiving coal from a company under scrutiny of police, with failing to bring to trial a man arrested for carrying firearms, and with making conflicting statements before the police trial board. Waldfogel was charged with attempting to bribe a witness in a murder trial, and with failing to act when he knew the whereabouts of another witness in the same trial.

The jury came into existence last August primarily to investigate the assassination of Gerald E. Buckley, radio political commentator. Three men who were indicted for that crime were acquitted at their trial. Two of them, Ted Pizzini and Angelo Livecchi, now are on trial for another killing, also on grand jury indictments.

DO-X Ends 2,535-Mile Hop at Rio de Janeiro

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, June 20 (U. P.).—A flight of 2,535 miles, including spanning the south Atlantic, was completed today when the German flying yacht Dornier DO-X alighted on the ocean outside Botafogo Bay and taxied to moor at the same spot selected by Italo Balbo last February.

On arrival, Capt. Frederick Christiansen, commanding the DO-X was greeted by the German Ambassador who escorted him to his quarters. It was indicated by the Dornier representatives that the ship would remain three weeks and make a flight south to Santos, which was considered denial of a report that the DO-X would go to Montevideo and Buenos Aires to inaugurate a commercial service.

Lawyer Leaps 22 Floors To Death in New York

New York, June 20 (A.P.).—Joseph Sherman, 27, a lawyer, today leaped to his death from his office on the twenty-second floor of the Woolworth Building.

His associates said he had suffered from a nervous disorder.

Racing, Baseball, Golf Feature Day in Sports

Racing, baseball and golf provided the week-end sports features yesterday.

The $50,000 American Derby at Chicago saw Mate, the even-money favorite, barely get home a nose in front of Pittsburgher in a thrilling stretch drive.

A gain of a half-game in the pennant race was registered by the Nats when they won a double-header at Cleveland, 14-4, 7-3, thus reducing to three games the lead of the Athletics, who defeated the White Sox, 5-4, in ten innings.

Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., professional, continued his subpar golf to win the Western open championship with a three-stroke lead over Walter Hagen, who finished second.

MATE ANNEXES $50,000 DERBY IN NOSE FINISH

Outgames Pittsburgher in Drive, Tying Track Mark at Chicago.

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY.

Washington Park, Chicago, Ill., June 20 (A.P.).—Mate, which conquered Twenty Grand in the Preakness, galloped to victory in the $50,000 American Derby at Washington Park.

The chestnut 3-year-old, owned by A. C. Bostwick, of Philadelphia, won in a thrilling, driving finish, with Pittsburgher, gaining the victory by the narrowest possible margin—by a nose.

Joey Bibb, a sensational allowance race performer in the West, furnished a stunning surprise by finishing third, three lengths ahead of Morpheus, the third outsider to share in the rich purse.

Mate finished the mile and a quarter in 2:04 1-5 equaling the track record set by Montanaro two years ago, when he carried only 98 pounds. The Bostwick entry had the heavy impost of 126 pounds, top weight in the Derby. A crowd of 40,000 saw the race.

Mate Pays $4.50.

Mate, outstanding favorite, rewarded his backers with $4.50 to win, $3.84 to place and $3.10 to show. Pittsburgher paid $19.28 to place and $12.02 to show. The show price on Joey Bibb was $11.90.

The race has a gross value of $58,675, with $48,675 going to Owner Bostwick, the 31-year-old millionaire sportsman. Pittsburgher, owned by Theodore E. Mueller, of Kentucky, earned $6,000 for finishing second, while C. E. Van Meter, another Kentuckian, the owner of Joey Bibb, received $3,000. The San Mateo Stock Farm of California, owners of Morpheus, which took fourth place, was awarded $1,000.

The shocking upset was the overwhelming defeat of Sun Meadow, which finished second to Twenty Grand in the Belmont Stakes a week ago. He was never in the running and came in last. Sun Meadow met with

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

LLYOD GEORGE IS CORDIAL TO HOOVER'S PLAN

Says International Debts Now Interfere With Commerce.

LONDON EXPECTANT ON NEW PROPOSALS

Press Agrees New Phase of World Relations Is Now in Development.

London (Sunday), June 21 (U.P.). David Lloyd George, Liberal leader and war-time premier, said last night that a suspension of debt payments and a moratorium on German reparations would be a welcome action.

Over the telephone from his country home at Churt, Surrey, Lloyd George said:

"I think it is exactly what is needed. I would be glad to see them go farther and wipe out all these internatoinal debts, which are interfering seriously with trade and commerce.

"We actually proposed it in August, 1922, provided that America and France agreed, but they refused to look at it then. A good deal of trouble has occurred since, due to that. I am glad to see they are waking up to the mischief which the international debts perpetuated."

Interest in U. S. Plan.

An intensely expectant London went to bed last night, awaiting details of the United States plan to assist the world's economic recovery and hoping that the leadership of the United States would bring relief.

News of President Hoover's proposal for a year's moratorium on war debts and reparations reached here too late for general reaction, but in time for late editions of the Sunday morning papers.

The Sunday papers agreed that the White House conversations, the discussions of Treasury Secretary Andrew W. Mellon here, and the coming visit of State Secretary Henry L. Stimson, presaged a new phase in the complicated problem of international relations.

It is confidently hoped that if suspension of debts and reparations payments is made effective quickly, the way will have been paved for general economic recovery. A world economic conference was regarded as the logical next step.

Official Silence Prevails.

London, June 20 (A.P.).—President Hoover's announcement that America was considering stretching a helping hand to Europe in her economic extremity was looked upon by England tonight as having much of the significance of the entry of the United States into the war.

Officially the British government had "absolutely nothing to say," but in authoritative quarters the comparison was drawn between America's advent into the war at a critical juncture and the possibility of her jumping in now to help bridge the economic crisis.

Mr. Hoover's announcement was seized upon with eager approval in official quarters where the belief was stressed that to have delayed action much longer would have been to court even worse economic distress for Europe and the world.

Mellon Visits Cambridge.

Meanwhile Andrew W. Mellon, American Secretary of the Treasury, who despite his insistence that his visit to Europe is of a private nature is generally assumed to have cabled Mr. Hoover the information on which the President acted, spent the week-end with his son at sleepy Cambridge in a four-century-old hotel in which there is not even a bathroom. His

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Armies of Fish Mobilized For War on Mosquito Here

Tiny Top Minnow Will Be Put in Streams of District This Week in Effort to Eradicate Millions of Pesky Insects.

Thousands of tiny fish will be removed from the Beaver Pond at the National Zoological Gardens this week and distributed in the streams of the District as the first step in a unique war on mosquitoes.

The fish, known as the Gambosia affinis, have been living and breeding in the pond for two years. They have grown from a small settlement of 200, brought from South Carolina as an experiment to see if they could live this far north, to a population of more than 100,000.

They live on mosquito larvae and pupae, the two forms of development through which the mosquito passes before being born. These larvae and pupae clings to the surface of the water or hide in embankments in the side of ponds; sometimes they settle on leaves on the surface of water.

Streams and all watering places throughout the District are being conditioned so that the Gambosia affinis, or top minnows as they are popularly known, may have no trouble in locating the future generations of mosquitoes. This conditioning consists mainly of clipping off all grass at the side of pools so that the larvae will not have any place to hide.

The work is being conducted by the Bureau of Fisheries, the Public Health Service, the Department of Public Buildings and Public Parks and the District Health Department. The first regiment of minnows will be taken from the Beaver Pond Wednesday and by nightfall they will get into action in the streams of the District.

A female Gambosia, more veracious

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

PRESIDENT'S BOLD STROKE DESIGNED TO HASTEN WORLD TRADE 'COMEBACK'

Debtors of United States Are Given Chance With Germany to Defer Payments in United Effort to Speed Up Recovery.

EXECUTIVE IS SURE CONGRESS WILL INDORSE HIS SUGGESTION

Step Intended to "Help Free Recuperative Forces Already in Motion" Here "From Retarding Influences Abroad," Statement Says; Good Will Also Is Sought.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

In the boldest move of his career, President Hoover last night proposed a one-year postponement, or holiday, on all payments on intergovernmental debts.

Under President Hoover's plan, the United States would, for one year, excuse Great Britain, France and thirteen other European nations from making payments on their debts to this country, providing that the victorious allied nations of Europe would in turn excuse Germany from making reparations payments to them for the same period.

President Hoover said that his proposal was designed to contribute to the "economic recovery of the world."

The President suggested that the holiday on debt payments begin July 1 next.

Means $245,000,000 to U. S.

If his plan should be approved by the various nations affected and by the American Congress, the United States would forego the collection in the next fiscal year of something like $245,000,000 in war debts, while Germany would be excused from paying America's debtors something like $425,000,000 in reparations.

Germany has complained that its reparations payments to the European nations, which defeated her in the World War now constitute an "unbearable" burden, and there is fear that an economic collapse in Germany would be felt throughout the world.

In proposing his one-year holiday on debt payments, President Hoover said:

"The purpose of this action is to give the forthcoming year to the economic recovery of the world and to help free the recuperative forces already in motion in the United States from retarding influences abroad."

The President also expressed the hope that the American proposal would contribute to a spirit of good will in Europe and bring about an agreement at the disarmament conference that is to be held in Geneva next February.

Blames Crisis to Arms Race.

In a speech recently before the International Chamber of Commerce, President Hoover pointed out that $5,000,000,000 a year was being spent on armaments. In his statement last night, he said that the "burden of competitive armaments has contributed to bring about this depression."

Congress would have to approve the one-year postponement plan, the President pointed out, but he expressed satisfaction that there would be no hitch on this point.

He listed a score or more of Republican and Democratic senators and representatives with whom he had talked either in person or over the long-distance telephone, and said that they had assured him of their "cordial support."

In addition to members of Congress, President Hoover talked over the telephone to Charles G. Dawes, Ambassador to England, who is now in this country, and to Owen D. Young, author of the Young reparations plan, and a possible candidate for the Democratic nomination for President. Both approved of the President's plan.

The question, it was pointed out, was not a partisan political question, but one dealing with world-wide economics and the Nation's foreign relations.

Extra Session Is Not Planned.

The President does not intend to call an extra session of Congress, but

International Debts Statement of Hoover

President Hoover's statement on international debts follows:

The American Government proposes the postponement during one year of all payments on intergovernmental debts, reparations and relief debts, both principal and interest, of course, not including obligations of governments held by private parties. Subject to confirmation by Congress, the American Government will postpone all payments upon the debts of foreign governments to the American Government payable during the fiscal year beginning July 1 next, conditional on a like postponement for one year of all payments on intergovernmental debts owing the important creditor powers.

This course of action has been approved by the following senators: Henry F. Ashurst, Hiram Bingham, William E. Borah, James F. Byrnes, Arthur Capper, Simeon D. Fess, Duncan U. Fletcher, Carter Glass, William J. Harris, Pat Harrison, Cordell Hull, William H. King, Dwight W. Morrow, George H. Moses, David A. Reed, Claude A. Swanson, Arthur Vandenberg, Robert F. Wagner, David I. Walsh, Thomas J. Walsh, James E. Watson; and by the following representatives: Isaac Bacharach, Joseph W. Byrnes, Carl R. Chindbloom, Frank Crowther, James W. Collier, Charles R. Crisp, Thomas H. Cullen, George P. Darrow, Harry A. Estep, Willis C. Hawley, Carl E. Mapes, J. C. McLaughlin, Earl C. Michener, C. William Ramseyer, Bertrand H. Snell, John Q. Tilson, Allen T. Treadway and Will R. Wood. It has been approved by Ambassador Charles G. Dawes and by Mr. Owen D. Young.

The purpose of this action is to give the forthcoming year to the economic recovery of the world and to help free the recuperative forces already in motion in the United States from retarding influences from abroad.

The world-wide depression has affected the countries of Europe more severely than our own. Some of these countries are feeling to a serious extent the drain of this depres-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 3, 4, 5, 10, 20 Today

is going to proceed on the assumption that Congress, when it comes back in December, will approve of whatever course he takes.

The nations of Europe which owe the United States money are now up to date on their payments and will not have to make any further payments until December 15. By that time Congress will be in session.

The United States always has contended that German reparations had nothing to do with the allied war debts to the United States, even though the allied countries have been paying their war debts with the reparations money that they have received from Germany.

President Hoover's announcement Friday that this country was going to take a hand in the German crisis led Democrats to observe that there had been a change in the Republican policy with regard to reparations and war debts.

Denies Plan to Cancel Debts.

President Hoover, however, insisted in his statement last night that reparations remain a problem for Europe, a problem which is in no way related to America.

"I do not approve in any remote sense of the cancellation of the debts to us," President Hoover said.

President Hoover's proposal, of course, is subject to approval by the various countries affected, and the reaction of these countries is being eagerly awaited here.

American ambassadors and ministers abroad already have taken the matter up with European governments.

British Support Believed Certain.

British support of the Hoover plan seems certain. In fact, there is reason to believe that President Hoover decided to act after Secretary of the Treasury Mellon had reported to him on his conference in London with Prime Minister MacDonald.

Great Britain's reparations payments from Germany just about match her war debt payments to the United States. However, France, Italy and Belgium receive more from Germany than they pay to the United States.

Great Britain made it plain several years ago that she was willing to forgive Germany her reparations payments if the United States would in turn forget the British debt to this country.

On Friday President Hoover issued a statement saying that he had been conferring with Republican and Democratic members of Congress with regard to a plan for strengthening the economic situation here and abroad.

Howver, no specific plan was mentioned.

Stimson and Mills Present.

Yesterday announcement was made at the White House that the President would have an important statement to issue at 6 o'clock. When that hour had arrived, some 50 correspondents were gathered at the White House.

The President saw them in his office. That it was an important occasion might be judged from the presence of two high officials—Secretary of State Stimson and Undersecretary of the Treasury Mills. The two flanked the President as he began to read his prepared statement to the assembled newspapermen.

The President outlined his plan in the very first paragraph.

"The American Government," he said, "proposes the postponement during one year of all payments on intergovernmental debts, reparations and relief debts, both principal and interest, of course, not including obligations of governments held by private parties."

21 Assure Plan Support.

The President, after pointing out that the proposal was subject to the approval of Congress, then went on to list 21 senators and representatives who had assured him of their support.

The President had talked to most of these on the long-distance telephone.

In addition to those listed by the President, it was made known that he had talked to Senator Joe Robinson (Democrat), of Arkansas, the minority leader of the Senate, and Senator James Couzens (Republican), of Michigan. Both men, it was stated, assured him of their support.

2 TOWNS DEPRIVED OF WATER BY PLANT

Continued from Page 1

commission decided that it would be better to have the town without water for a while than to cause the financial loss to the farmers.

The water shortage was noticed shortly after noon by residents on the higher levels of Gaithersburg. By 2 o'clock the householders on the lower levels began to notice the shortage, and by 4 o'clock practically all of the town was without water, except a few houses in extremely low sections.

The excited citizens, mindful of last summer's drought, began besieging Mayor McBain and T. J. Treadwell, engineer in charge of the pumping station, for explanations and, more important for water.

Mr. Treadwell explained that the Thomas & Co canning factory was using all of the water and that he had orders to allow the factory to continue using the water. This same explanation was given Mayor McBain when he attempted to secure water for the town.

In the meantime, residents of Washington Grove a short distance beyond Gaithersburg, began calling. The water suply in this town also was exhausted. There are between 200 and 300 residents here. Gaithersburg has a population of approximately 1,300.

The canning factory had been operating on a 24-hour basis since Monday, using the water from the reservoir tank at the rate of 110 gallons a minute. The pumping station can pump only about 100 gallons a minute, and the excess came from the reservoir which supplies the town. The reservoir has a capacity of 160,000 gallons.

Sanitary Commission officials figured that closing the canning factory last night would permit the pumping apparatus to fill the reservoir over Sunday to such a degree that the shortage would not be felt next week.

Mayor McBain stated yesterday that the closing down of the town's water supply for the use of one business house was an outrage. He pointed out that residents of the town had been unable to cook their dinners, and that the town was without fire protection. "If we should have a fire, the engines couldn't pump more than 10 feet in the air," he said.

Other business houses in the town suffered greatly from the lack of water, he pointed out, one store having lost an entire cabinet of ice cream when its refrigerating apparatus failed to function because of lack of water.

In the meantime, the housewives of several hundred homes were hard pressed to find water enough to concoct an evening meal for the families.

The telephone operators of the Gaithersburg exchange bore the brunt of the work telephone officials reported last night. More than 500 additional calls were made in the hours between noon and 6 o'clock in the evening, above the usual 250 calls in that period.

REPARATIONS, DEBTS LINK IS EMPHASIZED

French Attitude on Arms Also Helps Confuse Payments Issue.

(Associated Press.)

Fast-breaking developments here and abroad, illuminating the strong, if unofficial tie which binds reparations and war debt discussions, recall events which have shaped the two since the war.

The world's financial indigestion has caused a reduction in original estimates of both, although the debts have been fixed since the commission appointed to negotiate them ended its work in 1927.

Since then, however, the Young plan has succeeded the Dawes plan for German reparations payments. Financial experts sighed with relief after the myriad disagreements attending such a conference were finally reconciled in 1930.

The United States was represented unofficially, but the agreement took its name from one of the American delegates. Owen D. Young, J. P. Morgan, T. W. Lamont and T. N. Perkins took a leading part in its formulation.

Young Plan Lowered Total.

The Dawes plan, perfected in 1924, left the period of reparations payments indefinite. They rose under a sliding scale to more than a half billion dollars in 1929-30.

By comparison the Young plan substantially reduced the sum due yearly from Germany for the first years of the arrangement. It fixed the definite period of 58 years for payments and it lowered the estimated total from $32,000,000,000 to about $27,000,000,000.

Everybody seemed satisfied and it was believed another era of swelling bank accounts and smoking factory chimneys was just ahead.

Germany's economic illness has become alarming since. In addition to the reparations burden, she has borrowed heavily from foreign countries. Most of that indebtedness is short term.

The total private investment of foreigners in Germany has been estimated at $5,000,000,000. Her own investments abroad are small by comparison. She has millions of unemployed. Another gloomy factor is the decline in commodity values and the corresponding rise in the value of money.

Germany Finds Load Unbearable.

German's recent cry that her burden is intolerable has resulted in a flurry of conferences and President Hoover has proposed debt payments be suspended for one year.

As the case stands now, reparations are paying war debts and leaving quite a bit beside. If Germany should default, as in 1923, the former allies would have to dig into their own pockets to pay the United States.

Some of the war debt settlements were negotiated with little trouble; for example, Great Britain's. She wanted to wipe out both debts and reparations. France and the United States shook their heads vigorously.

Britain then said she desired only enough from reparations and money due from her former allies to pay her debt to the United States. There has been no official announcement of a change in policy.

U. S. Sees No Link Between Two.

The United States got no action out of the majority of her debtors until she dunned them sharply in May, 1925. Italy, Belgium, Roumania and other Balkan countries responded promptly, but the final approval of the settlement with France did not come until 1929.

France is to pay over a 62-year period, $4,025,000,000; Great Britain, $4,600,000,000; Italy, $-,647,869,197, and Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Esthonia, Finland, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Roumania and Jugoslavia bring the total to about $12,000,000,000, although some estimates have placed it as high as $20,000,000,000, due to a decline in commodity values and other factors.

The United States has received approximately $2,391,000,000 from foreign governments on the debts and Germany has paid in reparations about $5,000,000,000.

The United States took the attitude during debt discussions that they had no official connection with reparations. She has not changed it.

Armament Also Is Made Issue.

Perhaps the strongest presentation made of this Government's view was a letter which Secretary Mellon wrote to President Hibben, of Princeton, in 1927. He said money owing the United States on war debts was justly due and took Hibben and other professors to task for advocating a revision.

In the background of the gigantic canvas is the disarmament conference of 1932.

The Hoover administration feels that burdensome armaments are one reason the world is finding it hard to make ends meet. Debts, reparations and armament expenditures may be linked together at Geneva.

France, however, has made it known that she wishes her security assured before she changes to other channels the stream of gold she pours into armament.

President's Debt Plan Is Indorsed by Dawes

Chicago, June 20 (A.P.).—Ambassador Charles G. Dawes tonight issued the the following statement on President Hoover's plan for a one-years suspension of all intergovernmental debts:

"President Hoover's proposal, made as it was in consultation with leaders of both political parties, represents a united American position. It is an augrury of improved conditions here and abroad. I deem it wise and helpful in every way."

Powell Gets License To Wed Carol Lombard

Los Angeles, June 20 (A.P.).—William Powell, screen detective, tried in vain to elude newspapermen today in attempting to file a notice of intention to wed.

With his bride-to-be, Carol Lombard, film actress—Carol Jane Peters in real life—he tried to slip into the marriage license bureau. After they signed the marriage register, the couple posed for pictures. Powell gave his age as 38 and Miss Lombard's as 22. The wedding date has not been set.

War Debt Facts, Figures In Proposed Moratorium

(Associated Press.)

These are some facts and figures about war debts which would be affected by President Hoover's proposed one-year moratorium:

Great Britain pays the United States approximately $165,000,000 a year in principal and interest.

Allied war debt payments to Great Britain total $88,750,000 in 1931 and 1932, and $91,250,000 a year thereafter.

Germany pays Great Britain $80,000,000 a year in reparations annuities, and thus Great Britain collects from her creditors enough to cover her annual debt payment to the United States.

France pays the United States increasing amounts each year, installments of principal rising from about $31,000,000 in 1926 to $115,000,000 in 1987.

Interest did not begin until last year, and until 1940 will be at the rate of only 1 per cent.

Italy pays the United States about $15,000,000 a year, increasing to about $80,000,000 in 1987.

Germany this year owes $425,000,000 in reparations.

GAIN IN PUBLIC DEBT CONFRONTS LEADERS

Decline in Federal Deficit Is Threatened; Expenditures Continue to Mount.

(Associated Press.)

A prospective increase in the public debt yesterday confronted administration leaders despite a declining Federal deficit.

At the close of business June 18, the deficit was $908,103,047, representing a steady decline from a peak of $1,099,000,000 and bringing forecasts that on June 30 the debit total will be nearer $850,000,000 than earlier estimates of $950,000,000.

But on the same day, additions to the public debt had exceeded payments on it by $624,000,000 or more than $100,000,000 above earlier administration estimates for the fiscal year's increase in the debt.

During the year, foreign governments have paid the Treasury over $50,000,000 in principal. This sum has been applied to reduction of the public debt as required by law.

Interest on the war debts has totaled $184,474,000. This amount, used in past years for debt reduction, has been paid into operating expenses of the Treasury to hold down the deficit.

Second quarter payments on 1930 incomes approximated the estimated rate with collections of $47,819,906 tabulated for June 18. June collections to date were $213,627,800 as compared with a corresponding first quarter figure in March of $239,123,000.

Government expenditures continued to mount to a total of $4,100,516,000 as against $3,862,825 000 last year while receipts totaled $3,192,413,000 as against $4,009,560,000. Income tax collections for the fiscal year aggregated $1,778,256,766 as compared with $2,293,706,424 in 1930.

U. S. GERMAN POLICY APPROVED IN LONDON

Continued from Page 1

rooms there were reserved until Monday evening, but it was hinted that he would be whisked away tomorrow to confer further with Prime Minister MacDonald at nearby Chequers.

Mr. Mellon's part in conversations here is understood thus far to have been of a good listener. He is reported to have reminded those with whom he talked—Prime Minister MacDonald, Foreign Secretary Henderson and Montague Norman, governor of the Bank of England—that America's situation also was the most difficult.

In view of the developments this week the forthcoming visit to London of Secretary of State Stimson and the visit of Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Henderson to Berlin July 17 are looked upon as affording still further opportunity to straighten out the muddle in which postwar Europe finds itself.

Screen Star Undergoes Emergency Operation

Los Angeles, June 20 (A.P.).—Constance Bennett, the motion picture actress, underwent an emergency operation for intestinal adhesions today at Santa Monica Hospital.

Her physician, Dr. H. H. Blodgett, reported her as "resting comfortably," although gravely ill.

FRANCE RESERVES OPINION ON PARLEY

Hoover's Step Regarded as Courageous Move in World Politics.

Paris, June 20 (A.P.).—The new position taken by President Hoover in regard to the world economic situation dominates the news tonight.

Cables from Washington and American comment are prominently displayed in all the newspapers.

Discussion of the President's move has thus far been reserved, especially in official circles, pending the arrival of more explicit information from Washington, but the step Mr. Hoover has taken is generally looked upon as a courageous departure.

It is taken for granted that the American President acted on information regarding Germany's financial condition which he considered sufficiently serious to merit a change in attitude by the United States.

This is believed to be a most natural consequence of the visit of Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Curtius, of Germany, to London. Little criticism is offered because the United States apparently has singled out Germany's troubles as a reason for its changed viewpoint.

The newspaper L'Information, however, expresses the belief that American action will not have a psychological effect on the economic depression if it is based on the situation of Germany. Germany's difficulties are more financial than economic, the paper declares.

"To see Washington stirring is encouraging, but for the lightening of war debts to have a psychological effect it should not be conditioned on Germany being on the verge of ruin," the newspaper says.

The newspaper L'Intransigeant remarks that foreign policies seemed to be turning into an international financial policy. "It would appear that we are heading more certainly toward economic conference than toward a general disarmament conference," the newspaper continues.

Le Journal De Debats declares that every one would be glad if the United States were disposed to reduce the war debt annuities.

GOVERNOR BRYAN HIT BY NEBRASKA SENATE

Continued from Page 1

"there was partisan criticism of a Democratic governor by a Senate composed of two-thirds Republicans in the last minute of an extra session."

"I have no knowledge of the transactions nor was I connected with them in any way," the governor said. "I do not believe there was ever a more unfair insinuation made or where a greater effort seems to have been made to prevent the governor making a reply or to permit the Legislature to make any investigation while it was in session.

"The records are all available in all matters they have referred to. They will show there is not a possible criticism that can be justly made of any act of mine. I shall be glad to have the attorney general or any one else examine the records, and I want them to do so to show just what a dastardly effort was made to reflect upon the governor."

Statement of President On International Debts

Continued from Page 1

sion on national economy. The fabric of intergovernmental debts, supportable in normal times, weighs heavily in the midst of this depression.

From a variety of causes arising out of the depression such as the fall in the price of foreign commodities and the lack of confidence in economic and political stability abroad there is an abnormal movement of gold into the United States which is lowering the credit stability of many foreign countries. These and the other difficulties abroad diminish buying power for our exports and in a measure are the cause of our continued unemployment and continued lower prices to our farmers.

Wise and timely action should contribute to relieve the pressure of these adverse forces in foreign countries and should assist in the reestablishment of confidence, thus forwarding political peace and economic stability in the world.

Authority of the President to deal with this problem is limited as this action must be supported by the Congress. The President has been assured the cordial support of leading members of both parties in the Senate and the House. The essence of this proposition is to give time to permit debtor governments to recover their national prosperity. I am suggesting to the American people that they be wise creditors in their own interest and be good neighbors.

I wish to take this occasion also to frankly state my views upon our relations to German reparations and the debts owed to us by the allied governments of Europe. Our government has not been a party to, or exerted any voice in determination of reparation obligations. We purposely did not participate in either general reparations or the division of colonies or property. The repayment of debts due to us from the allies for the advance for war and reconstruction were settled upon a basis not contingent upon German reparations or related thereto. Therefore, reparations is necessarily wholly a European problem with which we have no relation.

I do not approve in any remote sense of the cancellation of the debts to us. World confidence would not be enhanced by such action. None of our debtor nations has ever suggested it. But as the basis of the settlement of these debts was the capacity under normal conditions of the debtor to pay, we should be consistent with our own policies and principles if we take into account the abnormal situation now existing in the world. I am sure the American people have no desire to attempt to extract any sum beyond the capacity of any debtor to pay and it is our view that broad vision requires that our Government should recognize the situation as it exists.

This course of action is entirely consistent with the policy which we have hitherto pursued. We are not involved in the discussion of strictly European problems, of which the payment of German reparations is one. It represents our willingness to make a contribution to the early restoration of world prosperity in which our own people have so deep an interest.

I wish further to add that while this action has no bearing on the conference for limitation of land armaments to be held next February, inasmuch as the burden of competitive armaments has contributed to bring about this depression, we trust that by this evidence of our desire to assist we shall have contributed to the good will which is so necessary in the solution of this major question.

HOOVER MOVE FILLS GERMAN SPOTLIGHT

Leaders Halt All Else for Discussion; Comment Crowds Papers.

Berlin, June 20 (A.P.).—President Hoover's moves to "strengthen the situation" in Germany monopolized the attention of the government today. The cabinet had a special meeting with Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Curtius, who had come to their desks early in the morning.

Matters of domestic policy were shelved at the cabinet session which devoted itself entirely to consideration of this new element in the critical economic situation.

Official comment was reserved and the government appeared to be preserving an attitude of caution and reticence pending further development of what is widely described as one of the most encouraging signs of post-war times.

Comment Crowds Newspapers.

No communique was issued after the cabinet meeting, but the newspapers were crowded with editorial comment.

The Democratic Tageblatt characterized the developments in Washington as marking "a turning point in the history of Europe and America," but warned that "first there will be much patient detail to be gone through."

America, the editorial said, "will earn the name of a great power of peace, if Mr. Hoover's initiative brings in this generation a world Locarno. * * * Mr. Hoover will be celebrated not only by his own people but by all the peoples of the world as a benefactor of humanity."

Even Nationalists Hail Move.

Even the Nationalist press, which all along has refused to admit that anything tangible would result from Chancellor Bruening's visit with Prime Minister MacDonald at Chequers, hailed Mr. Hoover's move as of the highest significance.

The Boersen Zeitung warns, however, that Germany must not allow interallied war debts to be coupled with reparations in any forthcoming negotiations because "the allied debts are obligations which the allies entered into on their own volition, while in Germany's case the reparations are the tribute of war extracted by force.

The Lokalanzeiger joins the chorus of satisfaction, but asserts that "nevertheless it was not necessary to let Germany slide to the very edge of the abyss before acting."

One Paper Disapproves.

The National - Socialist Angriff stands almost alone in its flat disapproval of the moves at Washington. Even if these preliminaries get as far as temporary relief for Germany, this newspaper says, "attempts will be made to tie it up with some deal to the advantage of the Americans."

At the same time, the fact that the Reichsbank found it necessary to take new measures to stem the flight of capital exercised a sobering effect on exuberant optimism which at first tended to express itself in a decided "Hoover boom" on the Berlin Boerse.

Under the influence of the news from America, industrial shares jumped as high as 15 points. Meanwhile, however, the demand for foreign currencies continued in such alarming volume that the Reichsbank directors ordered a suspension of the private discount rate quotation on the boerse and announced that in the future drafts must be presented direct to the Reichsbank.

Boerse Boom Is Halted.

This move, amounting to indirect credit restriction, brusquely halted the boerse boom. While final prices remained above yesterday's the larger part of the day's profits had vanished.

In banking circles the Reichsbank move was interpreted as having been motivated partly by a determination to see from what quarters there was coming such a strong demand for foreign currencies.

It is possible that unscrupulous speculators have been indirectly borrowing the Reichsbank's own money for bearish speculation in marks—a trick which made manipulators rich during the postwar inflation period.

The regulation requiring that all drafts be presented at the Reichsbank itself will have the effect of exposing such manipulation if it exists. There is talk of the Reichsbank raising its discount rate another point to 8 per cent.

HATLESS BANDIT TRIO IS COMPLETE IN JAIL

Continued from Page 1

northwest near Thirteenth, admitted being the third member of the "hatless bandit" trio, telling the sleuths that he participated in four of the "jobs" charged to the coterie.

Ross, who was captured near Richmond Friday by Virginia police, admitted participation in the following holdup robberies here: The store of Leo Bauman, 1452 D street northeast; Mount Pleasant Drug Store, 3146 Mount Pleasant Street northwest; Potomac Drug Co., 1564 Wisconsin avenue northwest, and the drug store of Dr. R. H. Beheler, at Georgia avenue and Shepherd streets northwest.

Ross also told police that he had recently taken part in a holdup in Philadelphia. Advices from Richmond indicated that his accomplices, Nicholas Vasillion and Peter Sala, arrested Thursday, had been identified from photographs as having held up a restaurant man there earlier in the week, escaping with about $35. Newark, N. J., police have also communicated with Washington authorities asking that the prisoners be questioned with regard to a series of holdups perpetrated there not long ago.

An effort to connect the bandits with the April 1 robbery of the Peoples Drug Store offices, in which $6,500 was taken, had not progressed late yesterday afternoon beyond the reported partial identification the night before of Vasillion as one of the men who participated in that affair. The semiidentification was made by two employes of the drug firm who witnessed the robbery. Police planned confronting the men later with other witnesses to the affair.

Annual Buyers' Week Is Planned.

Lynchburg, Va., June 20 (Special). The Lynchburg Wholesalers and Manufacturers Association will meet Tuesday to start the movement for the annual buyers' week to be held here in August.

MOTHER JUSTIFIES JAILING OF HER BOY

Mrs. Perry Relates Efforts to Cure Young Son of Wanderlust.

Continued from Page 1

from punishment or to escape home conditions, but were pure and simple wanderlust. He had crossed the continent three times before he was 2 years old and traveled on both coasts and had, so far as I can fathom the matter, simply acquired a taste for travel, particularly by train or street car. He always tried to board trains when he was on the loose.

"The discipline following these excursions was usually that of being put to bed for the remainder of the day. When he was smaller and climbed the back yard fence or ran away while out walking, he had been spanked, but spanking seemed to have signally slight effect on him, so that system of discipline was abandoned.

"We have been in Annapolis four months and until the middle of May there was no recurrence of the wanderlust urge. He has been continually under supervision, of course, by a nurse and member of the family. In May he ran away twice to the Naval Academy, was put to bed one time, with no effect, was caned the second time equally with no effect.

"It will be understood that although I do not approve of corporal punishment, I was ready to try even discarded methods in an attempt to curb his going afield when he was in danger of falling overboard or being run over.

"Shortly after that he ran away to Market Space, climbed on the fishing boats and was brought back to me by Chief of Police Holliday dripping wet, because he had fallen overboard and been pulled out by a larger boy.

"Last Sunday he was playing outdoors, ran away, and was brought back from the railroad trestle over College Creek, where he was blithely walking the track on the way to New York. At the Bladen street station, I was told that he had come in and asked for a ticket and that they had seen him walk away up the track when he was refused.

"Naturally, I can not expect total strangers to nurse my child for me, but since grown people can calmly watch a 4-year-old walk away up railroad tracks it seems to me more than ever imperative that I find some way of teaching my child the dangers of running away.

"He has a sublime faith in the belief that everyone will always be good to him and that he is too clever to be injured in any way. For two years I have described the horrors of automobile accidents to a little boy who listened calmly and unbelievingly.

"I will not allow him to be frightened by tales of policemen who cut boys' hands, and other bogie tales sometimes volunteered by outsiders, and as a result he adores policemen and looks forward to the same cordial treatment from them that was accorded in the Long Beach police station, where he was fed apples and cookies.

"His Long Beach nursery school teacher, who has studied child psychology, advised me to arrange a fake kidnapping, have him picked up some time when he ran away and detained away from home for a few days in order to give him some concrete idea of the definite results of his behavior.

"I was unable to arrange so elaborate a scene, but last Monday I went in desperation to Chief of Police Holliday. I asked the police to take the boy into custody, after a running away they would supervise, and keep him at the station all night. Chief Holliday was most reluctant to agree, because he felt that the experience would be too trying for a mere baby.

"I assured him that I would take all responsibilities for the effect on the child, and I did not feel that I was asking too much of the police, because if Roger could be cured of his habit they would be saved much trouble. They already had been sent out to search for him several times. Why should not police as well as doctors do preventative work as well as curative?

"Chief Holliday agreed to take him, simply as a favor to me and said that he preferred not to keep him all night, but that part was left open, to depend on Roger's reaction. This was scheduled for Wednesday. That afternoon, just before leaving the station house, Chief Holliday told Commissioner Waller about the plan to bring the boy to the station—no mention was made as to the length of time he was to be kept, which was not yet settled. Chief Holliday, acting on my request, gave his men instructions to pay no attention to Roger beyond the cursory official attention necessary. He was to be neither frightened nor coddled.

Prearranged "Arrest."

"He was taken off the W. B. & A. train at West street station at 5 p. m. Chief Holliday told me that he would attend to the matter personally, so that the boy would not be frightened by harsh treatment.

"We arranged for him to get on the train at Maryland avenue, because we hoped to cure him of his idea that he could go to New York if he once boarded a train and the conductor was schooled to ask for his ticket, then say that children were not allowed to travel alone, and put him off at West street.

"At 6:30 I went over to the station house, saw him asleep and left a pillow and blanket and some bread. I was told that he had cried a little, talked about blowing up the station house and then gone to sleep. At 8 p. m. I telephoned Officer Virgil Linton, who told me that Roger had been awake, but was now asleep and all right.

"I do not believe that Roger cried his heart out in the cell, as some of the more sensational reports have had it, but I would be perfectly willing to have him weep all of several nights in order to insure he's not being killed or maimed for life.

"At 11 p. m. my sister and her escort went to the station house and were told by Officer Linton that Roger was all right, but that Commissioner Lee Waller had been in and was furious over Roger's being there. I asked if the commissioner wished us to bring him home, and was told 'no,' that since it was arranged it could continue, but he was quoted as saying that if he had been in town it would not have been allowed.

Heated Debate at Station.

"When I went to bring Roger home at 8 a. m., Thursday, I was surprised to see three elderly gentlemen get out of a car at the station house just as I reached the door. They went into the cellroom and I was indignant because Chief Holliday had promised that my child was not to be molested by anyone.

"While I waited at the desk for the policemen in charge to return from taking his party of sightseers into the cellroom, one of the civilians who, I later learned, was Commissioner Waller, rushed in and said, 'Are you the mother of this child? How could you place it in a cell where drunks are confined? You can't use the police station for a reformatory. You must take him out immediately.'

"Allowing a breathing space, I said that I had come to get him and asked that this heated discussion not be carried on in the hearing of the boy. Naturally the whole scheme was worthless if Roger learned that it had been arranged; he would still believe that if not interferred with, he could go to the ends of the earth. The answer given me to that was, 'Why not? Why should not the boy know what sort of mother he has?' Which was entirely beside my point.

"I walked out of the station and home with Roger, very much surprised at the reception that had been given me. Within the next 24 hours I found that the matter was deemed news material and that numerous people I had never heard of apparently were heatedly involved in it.

Holds Health Not Impaired.

"Roger was somewhat subdued and a little dashed in his belief that conductors and policemen will always further his schemes of wandering. He greets Chief Holliday as a friend, but warns him that he does not wish to be again locked in a cell. I have received inquiries about his health, which is in no way impaired, and is as buoyant as ever.

"I am at a loss to understand Commissioner Waller's attitude in this matter, since he knew of it between 8 and 11 the night of the event, and could easily have had Roger sent home. I am ignorant of the red tape of a municipality and would certainly have not gone to him with my request if I had not thought that Chief Holliday was the proper authority to see.

"No attempt was made to keep the matter secret. The most serious aspect of the case, raised by Commissioner Waller, is that Roger was possibly exposed to infection in the cell. If the cells, which are under his jurisdiction, are not properly cleaned and, when necessary, fumigated, I firmly believe that that is a matter to warrant attention from the commissioner and possibly the sort of municipal investigation that the case of Roger is receiving.

"I had not supposed that I was exposing him to greater danger than he runs in riding in trains and street cars. As to the effect of the jail on a small child, he has no such feeling of disgrace as an adult would have in fact, I hoped to break him of his predilection for police stations by giving him enough of one for once."

Baltimore, Md., June 20.—Dr. Esther L. Richards, of the Phipps psychiatric Clinic, Johns Hopkins Hospital, expects to examine Roger within a few days. Mrs. Perry has written Dr. Richards for an appointment and the physician said tonight that she probably will treat the child. Until the boy had been brought to her, Dr. Richards said, she will not be able to comment on his behavior.

Robinson Sees Congress Wary Upon War Debts

Little Rock, Ark., June 20 (A.P.).—Senator Joe T. Robinson, of Arkansas, Senate Democratic leader, expressed the opinion here today that Congress would be slow to act upon any modification of war debt settlements "unless simultaneous arrangements are assured for the readjustment of reparations and the reduction of armaments."

His statements, issued after President Hoover had communicated with him regarding German financial relief made no reference, however, to a proposal for a moratorium on reparations or war debts.

It will be to your advantage to watch the Real Estate offers in Post Classified Ads.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SEVENTH STREET SAVINGS BANK. DIVIDEND NO. 32. The Board of Directors has declared the usual semiannual dividend of $5 per share, payable JUNE 30, 1931, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 26, 1931. JOHN M. DeMARCO, Cashier.

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BALTIMOREAN WINS BEE-CATCHING TITLE

Snares 38 Honey-Insects in Five Minutes Without Getting Stung.

Ethan Allen Andrews, jr., of Baltimore, is the champion bee catcher of Maryland. He proved it yesterday at the meeting of the Maryland State Beekeepers Association, held at the department of agriculture bee culture laboratory in Somerset, Md., by catching 38 bees in 5 minutes with his bare hands and without getting stung.

The occasion was the annual bee-catching contest, and Mr. Andrews will wear his crown until next year, when he will have to defend it against all comers at the beekeepers' meeting. The prize he won was a queen bee from a well-known fancier's stock. The team headed by Harold L. Kelly, of Forest Glen, won the contest, defeating a team headed by A. Howard Johnson, of Centerville, president of the association and last year's champion.

The rules this year were somewhat different from last year. It was permissible to be stung while catching the bees, the contestant and team catching the largest number with bare hands winning. The captured bees were placed in a water tumbler and kept captive by another bare hand. The contestants were required to catch the bees on the wing this year, last year's rules allowing their being caught on the hive doorsill.

Most of the contestants were stung but didn't seem to mind. They would cheerfully pull out the stinger and keep on with their bee catching. The real casualty was a newspaper photographer who dashed into the middle of the fray for a "closeup" and left hurriedly with a loud whoop as an infuriated bee challenged him.

President Johnson won a smoke-making contest in which wet sawdust was ignited to make smoke clouds.

The visiting beekeepers were welcomed by James I. Hambleton, director of the laboratory and were addressed by several beekeeping experts. Judges in the contest were: Prof. E. N. Cory, E. J. Abrams and G. H. Roberts, all of the University of Maryland.

SEE BEE CATCHING CHAMPIONSHIP

Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

A feature of the annual meeting of the Maryland State Beekeepers Association at the Department of Agriculture Bee Culture Station in Somerset, Md., yesterday was a bee-catching contest. Upper photograph shows the dozen contestants scooping up the bees on the wing. Someone forgot to notify the bees that it was only a game and a number of the contestants were stung. Ethan Allen Andrews, jr., of Baltimore, Md. (insert), was crowned champion bee-catcher in gathering in 38 of the honey-gatherers in five minutes.

FISH WILL BE USED TO FIGHT MOSQUITO

Continued from Page 1

than the male, can consume 169 mosquito eggs an hour, it has been estimated.

Last winter the Gambosia snuggled in the mud under the ice in the Beaver Pond. During the cold months the baby crocodiles went on a hunger strike and it was discovered that they would eat Gambosia affinis; so the ice was penetrated and many of the little fish were served to the baby "crocks."

The principal streams in which the fish will be placed are Rock Creek, Shaws Lily Pond at Kenilworth, Soldiers Home, Bolling Field, the Agricultural Experimental Farm and all the larger streams of the District.

A corps of inspectors are canvassing the city to locate watering places where the gambosia can be of use. Any one knowing of mosquito breeding places is asked by J. L. Robertson, of the Public Health Service, to call him at National 5710, extension 82, and he will direct inspectors to the spot.

Oil Put on Polluted Water.

The gambosia is of no use in polluted places, as the fish will not live in contaminated waters. These spots where the fish will not survive are being sprayed with oil. They include 12,000 catch basins at the entrance of sewers.

Through the medium of the fish and the oil this summer's population of mosquitoes is expected to be considerably reduced. The Public Health Service is experimenting with other methods of eradicating the mosquitoes. But members of the department agree that it will be difficult to find a substitute for the gambosia affinis. Just what the tiny fish will do to the mosquitoes the summer will demonstrate. And that will be another story. Meanwhile, a supply of the fish will be left in the Beaver Pond for breeding purposes.

Man Is Given Five Years For Bomb in Automobile

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., June 20.—For placing a bomb under the hood of her automobile, which exploded and injured Mrs. Anna Melnik, of East Shinnston, when she put her foot on the starter, Wassel Ezotove, unrequited admirer, was sentenced today to serve five years in the Moundsville Penitentiary. He filed an appeal bond.

A small son of the woman was injured when the bomb exploded. Jealousy and revenge were the ascribed motives.

Loudoun Legion Post Nominates Officers

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., July 20.—Dr. Herbert Howard has been nominated by Loudoun Post, No. 34, American Legion, to succeed S. H. Grimes, jr., as post commander, the election to take place at the next meeting of The Post.

Other nominations include: First vice commander, Richard Wainwright; second vice commander, Joseph E. Bell; adjutant, Joseph B. Darcy; executive committee, three to be chosen, James diZerega, J. T. Hirst, Stanley Greene, L. Detwiler and A. S. Jenkins.

2 Naval Graduates Wed at Annapolis

Marion Wells, Chevy Chase, Catherine Linthicum Become Brides.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., June 20.—Two more members of this year's graduating class of the Naval Academy joined the ranks of the benedicts here today. In the Naval Academy chapel, where so many of the graduates of recent years have elected to have their nuptials, Miss Marion E. Wells, of Chevy Chase, Md., became the wife of Lieut. Clarence L. Gasterland, Marine Corps, of Minneapolis, Minn.

The ceremony was performed by Commander Frank H. Lash, chaplain of the academy, in the presence of the family of the bride, a number of classmates of the bridegroom, and a few intimate friends of the couple. The bride was attended by Miss Obrion Louise Dyer, of Washington, as maid of honor, and the best man was Ensign Thomas W. Hague, of the Navy, classmate of the bridegroom.

The wedding of Ensign Merrill S. Holmes and Miss Catherine M. Linthicum, daughter of Mrs. Linthicum and the late Thomas J. Linthicum, of Annapolis, took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Strahorn, intimate friends of the bride's mother. The Rev. Robert H. W. Weech, pastor of Calvary M. E. Church, Annapolis, officiated.

Woman Seized in Raid In Her Suitland Home

Arrests in raids by Prince Georges County police last night included a 50-year-old woman, Mrs. Erva Brown, of Suitland, Md., who was seized in her home and charged with possession of intoxicating liquor. She was released on bond of $500.

Swooping down on a Berwyn dance hall, the police arrested Thomas Bladen, of Berwyn, on a charge of disorderly conduct. Bond was fixed at $100. Ernest Schumaker, of Berwyn, who was arrested at the same dance hall Thursday night, is at liberty on $100 bond. Police said the two men and a third are evading the county law which prohibits the giving of a dance more than once a week without a license by each giving the dance on a separate night.

Aged Leader of New Cult Sued on Real Estate Deal

Plaintiff Charges 72-Year-Old Fairfax Farmer Refuses to Carry Out Sale Contract; Armand's Planned Tour for Spread of His Creed.

John Christian Armand, 72-year-old Fairfax County farmer, one-time friend of King Benjamin Purnell, of the House of David, has refused to surrender the farm he sold at auction to raise funds for a preaching tour of the country, it is charged in a suit filed in the Fairfax County circuit court.

John Abner Smith, of this city, who claims to have bought the 350-acre tract through his attorney, W. S. Hoge, jr., is suing for possession of the farm.

Meanwhile Armand, who charges he has received no payment from Smith on the property, has contracted to sell half of the estate to Mrs. Mary S. Weyman, of this city, he told a Post reporter. He said that his westward trek across the country to enlist followers in the "Israelite" cult he has founded, has been postponed "until he can get things straightened out."

It may be a month or more before he can get some one to take care of the unsold portion of his farm, he said, indicating that he may not even go to Michigan, scene of King Benjamin's former colony. When he leaves, he expects to make his Fairfax County home headquarters for his tour, he said.

Nevertheless he is putting finishing touches on the converted automobile truck he expects to make his home during his tour of the country. The rear platform, from which he expects to exhort his followers is already complete.

Smith claims in his suit that he agreed to pay $7,000, on the basis of one-third cash, one-third in one year, and one-third in two years, at an auction sale of Armand's personal effects May 29. He claims that "although he is financially able and willing to comply with the terms," Armand refuses to convey the land.

Armand said he will reply to the suit through his attorney, Frederick D. Richardson, of Fairfax, before July 6, the date stipulated.

Armand auctioned off virtually everything he had at the sale, including some rare pieces of antique furniture, a herd of goats, cattle and horses. He told The Post reporter yesterday that although he had visited King Benjamin several times in Michigan, and members of the House of David cult had lived with him at his Fairfax County farm, he has never been a member of the sect.

The "Israelite" religion he founded when he was "born anew," he said, is based on "the lost Books of the Bible." He said man should live closer to nature.

"We have bred animals up to a higher standard, but the human race has been allowed to deteriorate."

The 72-year-old patriarch tends his farm barefoot and unshaven. He has a flowing white beard. He reads voluminously, and says he has a brother "who was graduated from a Boston theological seminary, and is now pastor of a church in Seattle, Wash."

Capt. Hiram Stanley Is Dead at Annapolis

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., June 20.—Capt. Hiram Stanley, 45 years old, prominent business man and clubman of Annapolis, died in the Emergency Hospital late last night, of acute Bright's disease. The funeral will take place at the residence, 481 West street, Monday, at 3 p. m.

Capt. Stanley, a World War veteran, was president of a local bottling works, one of the largest industries of the city. He was vice president of the Maryland Bottler's Association, a member of the Elks and Moose lodges, and Rotary Club of Annapolis, and active in Boy Scout work, being a member of the Annapolis court of honor. Capt. Stanley is survived by his wife and three children, Ralph and Martin Stanley and Mrs. George Basil, of Annapolis, besides his mother and four sisters.

Richmond Man Is Head Of Piedmont Millers

Richmond, Va., June 20 (A.P.).—Edwin C. Forkler, of Richmond, was elected president of the Piedmont Millers' Association, at final session of the annual convention here today.

Robert Morrison, of Luray, was elected first vice president and Karl Sherull, Statesboro, N. C., second vice president. New members named to the executive committee were M. F. King, Roanoke; R. O. Russell, Morristown, Tenn.; C. P. Pretwell, Spartanburg, S. C.; E. C. Wine, of Harrisonburg, Va., and F. A. Witt, Asheville, N. C.

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The Washington Post

DIED

BARNETT—Suddenly, on Saturday, June 20, 1931, at his residence, 415 Seventh street southeast, GEORGE A. BARNETT.
Remains resting at Saffell's chapel, at Fifth and H streets northwest. Notice of funeral later.

BEVAN—On Thursday, June 18, 1931, at his residence, 4400 Hawthorne street northwest, Maj. WILLIAM F. BEVAN, U. S. M. C., beloved brother of Mrs. Jennie B. Wells, aged forty-eight years.
Funeral services at his late residence, on Monday, June 22, at 10 a. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

BROCK—On Saturday, June 20, 1931, at his residence, 410 Cedar street, Takoma Park, D. C., THOMAS S., beloved husband of Florence Clapp Brock.
Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Services at Takoma Park Baptist Church on Tuesday, June 23, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CHURCH—On Saturday, June 20, 1931, at his residence, 912 B street southwest, WILLIAM A. H., beloved husband of Mabel S. Church.
Funeral from the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Seventh street, between D and E streets southwest, on Tuesday, June 23, at 7 a. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

FURR—On Friday, June 19, 1931, FANNIE, beloved mother of Azreal and Annie Furr, Mrs. Charles Applestein and Mrs. Samuel Kaminsky.
Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest, on Sunday, June 21, at 1 p. m.

GARDNER—On Saturday, June 20, 1931, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George H. Broadhead 2d, 194 Harvard street, Rochester, N. Y., FANNIE B., wife of the late G. Clinton Gardner, in her ninety-second year. Besides Mrs. Broadhead she is survived by three daughters, the Misses Alida and Mary F. Gardner and Mrs. Edward B. Finch.
Funeral will be private, and interment will be in Congressional Cemetery, Washington.

DIED.

GRUBB—On Saturday, June 20, 1931, at Reading City Hospital, Reading, Pa., SARAH, the beloved wife of Carroll E. Grubb.
Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Notice of funeral later.

KEEFE—Suddenly, on Thursday, June 18, 1931, JOSEPH M., beloved husband of Mary L. Keefe, of the Mount Vernon Apartments.
Funeral from the Nevius funeral home, 924 New York avenue northwest, on Monday, June 22, at 11 a. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

KEEFE—Washington (D. C.) Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks. The lodge will convene in session of sorrow at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, June 21, 1931, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother, JOSEPH M. Keefe, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter June 18. Elks' services at Nevius funeral parlors, 924 New York avenue northwest, at 8 p. m., Sunday, June 21. Funeral Monday, June 22. By order of
DAVID J. LAPORTE, Exalted Ruler.
Attest: WM. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

LEONBERGER—On Friday, June 19, 1931, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. M. E. Hughes, 217 Rhode Island avenue northeast, WILLIAM F. LEONBERGER, Sr., beloved father of Mrs. Marie Hughes and William F. Leonberger, jr.
Funeral from his son's residence, 3506 Twenty-fourth street northeast, on Monday, June 22 at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

LOZZI—On Saturday, June 20, 1931, at his residence, 318 Fifth street northeast, PETER, beloved husband of Rose Lozzi.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

MONTGOMERY—On Saturday, June 20, 1931, at her residence, 310 Arlington avenue, Arlington, Va., CANDACE A., beloved wife of the late John W. Montgomery.
Remains at W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, until 8 p. m. Monday, June 22. Interment Woodlawn, Va.

SIDDONS—On Friday, June 19, 1931, at his residence, 1914 Biltmore street northwest, FREDERICK L. SIDDONS, late Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, beloved husband of Harriet C. V. Siddons.
Funeral services at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Connecticut avenue and Bancroft place northwest, on Monday, June 22, at 10 a. m.

SPEAKMAN—On Saturday, June 20, 1931, at 1:30 p. m., at her residence, 307 K street northeast, MARY E. SPEAKMAN (nee Evans), beloved wife of Hayes F. Speakman and mother of Edward F. Diggane and Alfred Michael.
Funeral from above residence on Tuesday, June 23, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius Church, where requiem mass will be sung at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

TOBIAS—On Friday, June 19, 1931, at her residence, 3817 Upton street northwest, FLOY W., daughter of Thomas J. and the late Elizabeth L. Tobias.
Funeral services on Monday, June 22, at the above residence at 2 p. m. Interment private.

WEEKS—On Thursday, June 18, 1931, at his residence, 3730 Nichols avenue southeast, LAFAYETTE D., beloved husband of Florence E. Weeks (nee Lyon).
Funeral from the above residence, on Sunday, June 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WALLACE—A special communication of Hiram Lodge, No. 10, F. A. A. M., is hereby called for Monday, June 22, 1931, at 12:30 p. m., at the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, GRANT O. WALLACE.
GEORGE M. IRELAN, Master.
WILLIAM H. GRASS, Secretary.

WHITACRE—On Friday, June 19, 1931, at 6:35 p. m., FRED L., beloved husband of Ollie Whitacre, aged seventy-six years.
Funeral from his late residence, 1358 South Carolina avenue southeast, on Monday, June 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WOOD—On Friday, June 19, 1931, at his residence, 417 Tenth street northeast, C. IRVING, beloved husband of Mabel M. Wood (nee Daly).
Services and interment private.

WOODWARD—Departed this life on Friday, June 19, 1931, CLARA E., beloved wife of the late James Woodward, aged eighty-two years.
Funeral services at her late residence, 238 Tenth street northeast, on Monday, June 22, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

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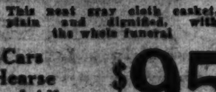
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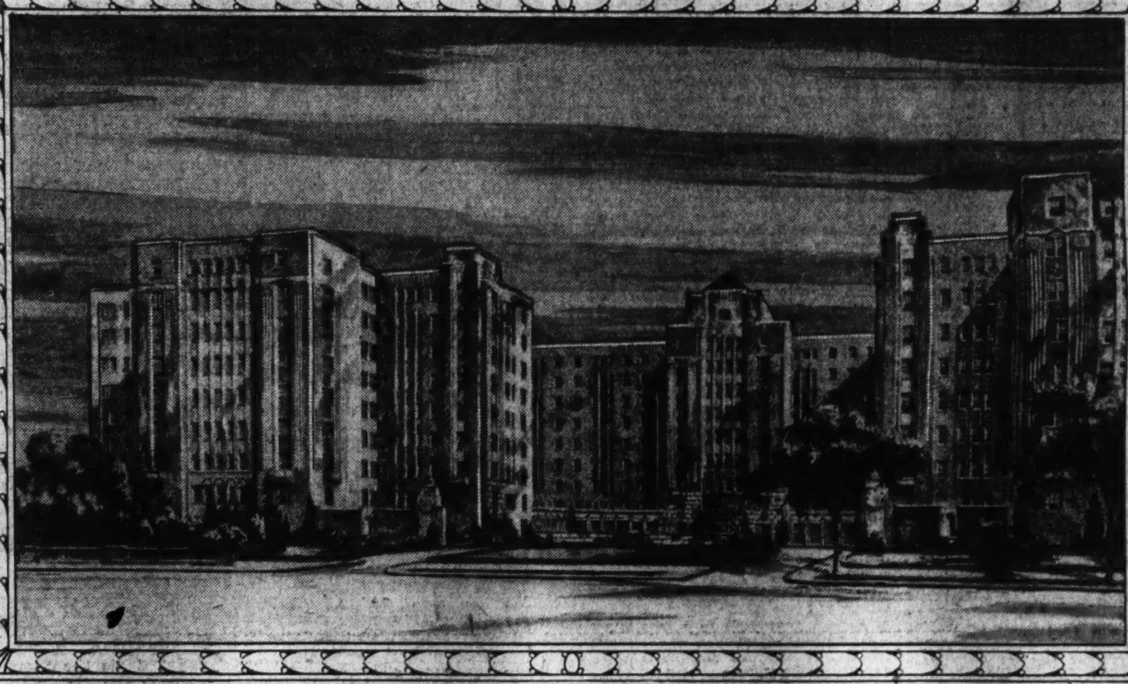

The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air Cooled Apartment

SURROUNDED on three sides by Government parks, The Kennedy-Warren, Washington's newest and largest apartment building, is located on Connecticut Avenue at Klingle Road, in one of the most important residential sections of the city. The exterior of the building, with its classic lines, is most impressive. It is constructed of a warm shade of gray face brick with limestone ornamentation. The architectural style received the approval and commendation of the Fine Arts Commission.

In planning The Kennedy-Warren, the owners and builders had one thought uppermost in mind: To erect an apartment building for those who require the type of service and the facilities to be had only in a large ultra-modern building; and then to so operate and maintain the establishment that each family will desire to remain permanently.

To this end it is necessary that the management observe the highest standards in the selection of tenants who will aid in maintaining the character of the property. The permanence of these policies is assured by the fact that The Kennedy-Warren has been planned, designed and built, and will be managed and retained by the Owners, AS AN INVESTMENT.

The Kennedy-Warren is most imposing, by reason of its great size, rising eight stories on Connecticut Avenue, and eleven stories and three basement floors on the park side. Due to the sharp drop from Connecticut Avenue, all floors below Connecticut Avenue are actually above ground level. The structure fronts 478 feet on Connecticut Avenue, with a maximum depth of over 350 feet, and contains over 8,000,000 cubic feet.

When completed, The Kennedy-Warren will contain over 2,000 rooms and 600 baths, comprising apartments of one room and bath to six rooms and three baths. There will also be a spacious two-story main lobby with a mezzanine floor, four smaller lobbies at subordinate entrances, promenades, lounges and parlors, a large dining room, and completely equipped kitchen, assembly room, news stand, and space for a drug store—all on the lobby floor. On the floor below will be the ball room, a large recreation room, and space for a beauty parlor, barber shop, grocery store, laundry agency, valet service, etc. Of special interest is the cool-air circulating system.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY OCTOBER 1st—RESERVATIONS NOW BEING MADE

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NEWS FROM NEARBY STATES

LEGION POST PARADE TOURS MONTGOMERY

Rockville Firemen, Scouts and Merchants Join to Boost Comedy.

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post, 9103 Conn. Ave., North Chevy Chase, Md. Telephone Wisconsin 4205.

Rockville merchants and civic organizations turned out en masse yesterday to participate in a parade by Henderson-Smith-Edmonds Post, American Legion, of Rockville. The parade was organized to advertise a three-act comedy, "Corporal Eagan," which is to be presented Thursday and Friday nights at the Rockville School under auspices of the Legion Post.

Proceeds of the play will be devoted to marking graves of Montgomery County World War veterans, according to Warner E. Pumphrey, post commander. One hundred residents of Rockville and its environs will have parts in the play which is now in rehearsal.

Parade formed at Rockville High School shortly after 2 o'clock. Nearly every merchant in town had a float or a truck in the line. Boy Scouts of Troop 245, Rockville, and members of the Rockville Volunteer Fire Department also participated.

The parade passed through Gaithersburg, Poolesville, and other upcounty towns and returned to Rockville. Then it proceeded to Kensington, Silver Spring, Bethesda, Chevy Chase and other suburban communities. In each town the march was stopped long enough to announce the play and its object.

Finance and budget committee of the Montgomery County Civic Federation will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Bethesda County Building to discuss the budget prepared by Montgomery County Commissioners for the 1931-1932 levy.

The committee, headed by Frederick P. Lee, will minutely examine each item on the budget to see if it conforms with recommendations and policies of the federation.

According to Stephen James, president, it is not believed it will be necessary to call a special session of the federation to consider the report unless some outstanding issue is developed at the committee meeting. If such a necessity arises, however, a special meeting will be called.

The budget embodies practically all county officials had promised the federation and it is expected it will be approved.

General committee on the Takoma-Silver Spring High School will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at Silver Spring County Building, according to an announcement by Ralph Lee, chairman. The committee will consider report of a subcommittee which has been studying question of a site for the proposed high school to serve the Takoma-Blair-Woodside-Silver Spring area.

The subcommittee has not formally advocated any particular site but will present plats and maps showing the center of population, the center of school population, probable trend of population and other data.

Maj. E. Brooke Lee, county administration leader; Lacy Shaw, president of Montgomery County commissioners, and Edwin W. Broome, county superintendent of schools, will be present to explain viewpoints of their various bodies.

Roland Rogers, landscape architect of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, will address a meeting of the Bradley Hills Citizens Association Tuesday night at the Community House. Col. A. B. Barber is president.

Mr. Rogers will talk on proposed development of Cabin John Run Valley as a park and other projects of the Maryland commission.

FLOAT BOOSTS LEGION COMEDY

Post Staff Photo.

Float in the parade held yesterday by Henderson-Smith-Edmonds Post, American Legion, of Rockville, to advertise its three-act comedy, "Corporal Eagan," which will be presented Thursday and Friday nights at Rockville High School for the benefit of the grave-marking fund of the post. Left to right, front row—Clyde Poss and Roy Wheddle. Center—Mary Enright and Ruth Dronenburg. Back row—Julien Hoskinson and Charles Garsten. The Scouts are from Troop 245, of Rockville.

Size of Camp Ritchie Being Increased by U.S.

Cascade, Md., June 20 (A.P.).—Camp Ritchie, Maryland's military reservation, recognized as one of the best of its kind in the country, is undergoing improvements which will increase its present size to a point where it can be used for an entire brigade.

The improvements, to cost $70,000, are being financed out of a $1,000,000 Federal fund for national guard camps in addition to an amount for other betterments included in the State budget approved by the last session of the General Assembly.

Rites Scheduled Today For Winchester Nurse

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., June 20.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Miss Gladys Merwin Miller, 26, graduate nurse of Memorial Hospital, who died yesterday in that institution, where she recently received her diploma. Death was due to spinal tuberculosis.

She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Miller and leaves her parents and one brother, Melvin Miller. She was a member of the United Brethren Church.

Loudoun Horse Show Will Be Held July 18

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., June 20.—Plans are under way for the annual Loudoun hunt horse show, which will be held on the estate of E. A. Miller, near Leesburg, on Saturday, July 18. Seventeen classes will be shown, which include heavy draft, hunters, halfbreds, and ponies. Handsome silver trophies and ribbons will be given as prizes.

Entries close July 11. Entrance fee is $1, with an advance fee for post entries. John Galleher is secretary of the show.

Raspberry Price High, But Boxes Are Scarce

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., June 20.—A record price of 60 cents a quart from Pittsburgh commission men was received today for the first shipment of black raspberries from the Rohrsville section, near here, largest growing section in the Eastern United States.

A bumper crop is in prospect, but growers are concerned because of their inability to buy boxes in which to ship the berries. Manufacturers report the demand is exceeding the supply. Makers this year did not have any in reserve, as in the past.

DUNNE LAND SEIZURE MADE BASIS OF SUIT

Woman Demands $53,000 Damages From State for Confiscation.

Suit for $53,576.54 damages alleging unlawful appropriation of property and damage to trees and lawns was filed against the State of Maryland yesterday in circuit court at Rockville by attorneys for Dr. Anna Bartsch Dunne, of Washington.

The land involved is located at the intersection of Georgia avenue and Colesville pike in Silver Spring, Md. It also is the subject of a suit against the Montgomery County Commissioners for alleged unlawful trespass and confiscation of property without due process of law.

Dr. Dunne alleges that the State of Maryland, through its agent, the Maryland State Roads Commission, exercising its power of eminent domain, on June 21, 1928, took possession and apropriated the land to the public use for the purpose of widening certain existing roads. Brookesville and Colesville pikes, and changed its contour and covered it with concrete so that it can not be restored to its original condition. She further alleges that the roads commission cut down trees, fences, hedges and shrubbery in the process.

Dr. Dunne claims that the acts of the road commission were in violation of the Constitution of Maryland and the fourteenth amendment to the United States Constitution, that no condemnation proceedings of any sort were held and that she was not given an opportunity to be heard respecting the appropriation of the property, and further, that she has not been paid or compensated for the property.

The doctor also alleges that no advertisement of the intention to take the land by the State had been printed, and that other legal preliminaries had not been carried out. She is represented by E. Barrett Prettyman and P. C. King, jr., Washington attorneys.

Virginia Veterans Look For Big Session Crowd

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., June 20.—Competition offered for the largest attendance is expected to swell the number of Veterans of Foreign Wars attending their annual State convention here, June 21 to 23, to the largest in the history of the Virginia department, it was said by the local committee today.

Reports reached here that some of the posts from Tidewater, Roanoke and the upper Valley sections were coming almost en masse. The ladies' auxiliary of the Virginia department will meet here at the same time. Business sessions of each organization will be held separately morning, afternoon and evening, with the annual parade Monday afternoon, in which 30 posts and auxiliaries and bands, drum and bugle corps are to take part.

Seven-foot Eagle Killed By Farmer in Virginia

Special to The Washington Post.

Gordonsville, Va., June 20.—An eagle measuring 7 feet 1½ inches from tip to tip and 34½ inches from bill to tail, was killed a few days ago by Calvin Tanner, young farmer, of Radiant, Madison County.

Tanner sold the bird to Graham Cameron, Woodberry Forest student, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barton H. Cameron, of Gordonsville, whose home, Inverness, consisting of several hundred acres, has been converted into a game sanctuary. Young Cameron will have the bird stuffed and placed in the lodge at Inverness.

Baltimore Man Sought, Missing in Cabin Cruiser

Baltimore, Md., June 20 (A.P.).—A police boat searched in vain today for a trace of a small cabin cruiser in which Henry Carroll, a broker, set out alone yesterday. An airplane failed to locate the craft.

Six years ago Carroll disappeared for three days in the same boat. It was found deserted in Chesapeake Bay near Norfolk, and Carroll himself was found in that city and placed under a physician's care. Carroll's brother-in-law asked police aid today and said he knew of no provisions on the yacht. He said it was not very seaworthy.

STATE ASKS DEATH IN TRIAL OF SMITH

Boydton Jury Visits Scene of Deputy's Slaying; Alibi Offered.

Boydton, Va., June 20 (A.P.).—The death penalty for Garland Smith was asked late this afternoon in the opening argument of Y. M. Hodges, prosecuting the case against the young North Carolinian, who is charged with the murder of Deputy Sheriff Bernard Puryear.

The fifth day of the third trial growing out of the fatal shooting of Puryear and the Clarksville police chief, Mack Tuck, began with taking of rebuttal evidence. This afternoon the jury viewed the scene where the two officers were killed on December 29, 1929, and arguments began immediately after the return to the courtroom.

Movements of several alleged eyewitnesses were reenacted on the ground to allow the jury to observe the opportunity they had to see the things to which they had testified. Attempts on the part of the defense to establish an alibi by proving Smith was in North Carolina when the shooting occurred have been accompanied by a determined effort to discredit the chief witnesses who testified for the State.

Request by Mr. Hodges for the death penalty came as a surprise following an unofficial statement yesterday by James S. Easley, the other prosecuting attorney, that capital punishment would not be asked. At a previous trial on this charge Smith was sentenced to die and was saved only when the State Supreme Court of Appeals granted him a new trial.

Mr. Hodges' argument was followed tonight by that of Gordon Ambler, defense attorney, who reviewed the lengthy evidence in some detail and asked vindication for his client.

The Rev. James Lynch Is Dead in Boston

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., June 20.—News was received here of the death of Father James J. Lynch, of the Redemptorist Order, former rector of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Annapolis, which occurred this morning in his home parish, the Mission Church, Boston, Mass.

The funeral will be held from that church Tuesday at 10 a. m. Father Lynch is survived by one sister, Miss Mary Lynch of Boston.

Guard Units Will Aid Hagerstown Program

Hagerstown, Md., June 20 (A.P.). Two National Guard companies, those from Frederick and Hagerstown, will take part in the July 4 celebration being planned here by the Alsatia Club. The invitation to the Frederick company to participate in the program has been accepted, club officials said.

Captains of the two companies will plan the maneuvers through which their men will be placed, with a sham battle between them to form the highlight of their appearance.

STOREKEEPER FACES SUITS FOR GUNPLAY

Two Boys Seeking $5,000 Damages From Queen Anne Merchant.

In addition to criminal action pending against Walter Nicholson, a storekeeper, of Queen Anne, Md., two boys who were injured when allegedly shot by him have filed civil suit in Prince George County for damages.

Nicholson is said to have fired at a car containing Clement H. Tydings, jr., and Robert E. Walker, both of Mitchellville. Walker's hand was badly mangled by a load of shot and Tydings says some of the shot struck him in the eye. Three other boys in the car were slightly injured.

Each of the boys is suing the storekeeper for $5,000. Attorneys J. Wilson Ryon and J. Frank Parran represent both plaintiffs. Walker is suing through his father, Bernard S. Walker, while Clement H. Tydings, sr., is acting for his son. Both boys are minors.

Nicholson says the boys were shooting around his store before he fired, but they say the mistook the backfire of their car for the report of a gun. He is out on bond on an assault charge.

Parking on the Baltimore boulevard beside the new county building in Hyattsville has been banned by a special meeting of the Hyattsville town council, which also let the contract for the new traffic lights authorized by the recent budget.

The action against parking was taken to insure space being available for police cars, which are exempted by the town ordinance. The prohibited zone extends from Spencer street to the back of the county building, which formerly housed the First National Bank. Even police cars, however, may not park nearer than 15 feet to Spencer street.

The traffic lights, to be installed at Franklin street and the Baltimore boulevard and at Johnson street and Rhode Island avenue, will cost $2,140. In addition, there will be an installation cost of about $300. Each light, it is estimated, will use $3.54 worth of current a month.

Installation of the lights is one step in a campaign to curb speeding on the boulevard, where it passes through the town. Mayor Lemuel L. Gray announced that he had asked the State Roads Commission to paint the speed limit in 3-foot letters on the road in Hyattsville.

Councilman E. M. Gover, chairman of the town light committee, was asked to take up with school authorities the question of organizing a schoolboy patrol to operate the lights just before and after school. The signals are equipped with a push-button to allow pedestrian traffic across the traffic stream. With the exception of this feature, they are similar to the light installed in Riverdale.

The council also decided to build a 24-foot roadway on Block street with a sidewalk 4 feet 7 inches wide. This will leave a space of 1 foot between the sidewalk and the property line. This decision was made when it seemed that the majority of property owners favored these dimensions, although there was a sharp difference of opinion. A 27-foot roadway with a 4-foot sidewalk also was decided upon for Grove street.

At a special meeting on July 6, the council will take up the matter of improvements for a number of other streets. Streets to be considered include Wine avenue between Arundel avenue and Franklin street, Phillips street, and the sidewalk on the east side of the boulevard between Franklin street and the Riverdale line.

At this meeting, the road committee will report on the advisability of improving a number of other streets with tar and chips, or oil. These streets are Arundel avenue, Cottage road, Ralston avenue, Chillum avenue, the south end of Wine avenue, Columbia avenue and Baltimore street.

A mayoralty fight between James E. Sampson, incumbent, and Everett H. Roberts, former mayor, as well as a referendum on the paying of salaries to town officials, will mark the Brentwood election tomorrow.

Two councilmen also will be elected. Lawrence G. Whalen, jr., is unopposed in the first ward, as is Roscoe Brinson, in the second. No opposition to the reelection of Elmer C. Helm, treasurer, has been announced.

The salary bill to be presented to the voters providing that the mayor receive not more than $10 and the councilmen not more than $5 for each meeting attended. These sums are not to be paid if they will increase the present tax rate. However, the bill, drawn by Corporation Counsel L. H. Southoron and E. W. Baker, provides that smaller amounts may be paid.

Mount Rainier is now the only town in the county to pay salaries to town officials. The practice, however, seems to be gaining favor.

Temperature 99 at Annapolis.

Annapolis, Md., June 20 (Special). Annapolis felt the full force of the heat wave today, as indicated by a temperature of 99 degrees in the shade at noon. The mercury touched this mark in an official tube aboard the station ship Reina Mercedes at the Naval Academy, which is the local weather bureau headquarters. No prostrations were reported.

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The terms of Morris Plan Loans are simple and practical—it is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank to borrow.

For each $60 borrowed you agree to deposit $5 a month in an account, the proceeds of which may be used to cancel the note when due. Deposits may be made on a weekly, semi-monthly or monthly basis as you prefer.

Easy to Pay

Amt. of Note	Monthly Deposit For 12 Months
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$300	$25
$360	$30
$540	$45
$1,200	$100
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No Connection With Any Other Washington Store

Cool Summer Dresses

Save in the Annual Advance Sale!

BLANKETS

$7.95 *each*

Our famous "Lanswarm" blanket for full, double size beds; each one bound in satin! Orchid, green, rose, gold and blue, as well as duo-tone combinations.

BLANKETS

$8.95 *pair*

A pair of extra fine quality all wool blankets, cut and bound singly; plain color or attractive plaids.

COMFORTS

$10.95

A luxurious, satin comfort with an effective quilted design; filled with soft, light, yet very warm wool; choice of five beautiful colors.

Buy Them Now ... Pay for Them in November ... Delivery in October

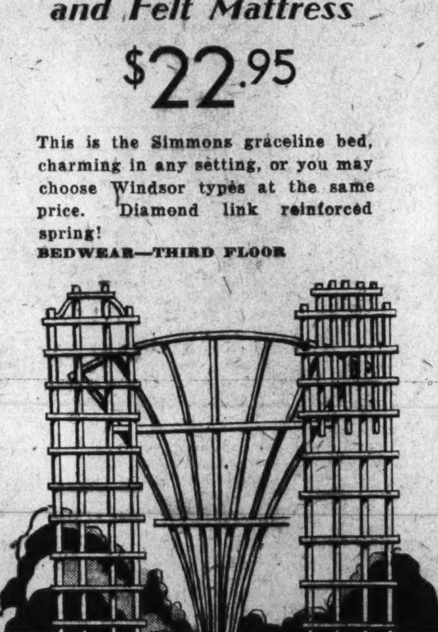
Bed by Simmons

With Good Spring and Felt Mattress

$22.95

This is the Simmons graceline bed, charming in any setting, or you may choose Windsor types at the same price. Diamond link reinforced spring!

BEDWEAR—THIRD FLOOR



Fan or Ladder Trellisses

$1

Choice of two attractive ladder designs and a handsome fan style with seven slats and two cross bracers. Of seasoned cypress with weatherproof white paint.

Ladder Trellis, in a choice of 3 styles including the popular diamond model. Seasoned cypress with white weatherproof paint.. 69c

Diamond Trellis, 8 feet high and 3 feet wide. Seasoned cypress; white weatherproof paint $1.95

Pergola with two seats; 7 feet high, 6 feet wide and 2½ feet deep $8.75

OUTDOOR FURNITURE—FOURTH FLOOR

For Morning *For Afternoon* *For Evening*

$16.50

It's not only smart to look cool, but to be cool this summer! That is why smart women and misses have taken to sheers! Georgettes for daytime—with tiny floral or conventional designs on dark grounds! Chiffons for evening—in lovely pastel tones or beautifully blended all-over florals! Chic models for the miss, sizes 14 to 20—youthful, slenderizing models for the woman, sizes 36 to 46.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DRESSES, SECOND FLOOR

Linen Table Cloths

64x64 Inches $2.95 *64x84 Inches* $3.95

A special purchase—that's the answer for the low prices! Soft, lustrous linen, bleached a pure white and in lovely rose pattern.

18-Inch Napkins, Dozen, $2.95

5-Piece Italian Tea Sets

$1.95

So perfectly done, no one would ever guess they were so moderately priced. Cream colored linen with cream hand embroidery. 36-inch cloth with 4 napkins.

Linen Pillow Cases, of fine Irish linen with neatly hand drawn hemstitched hems. Ea........................ 59c

LINENS—THIRD FLOOR

Sale!

5,000 Pairs Men's

SOCKS

27c

4 Pairs $1.00

Buy now an entire new outlay for your vacation—the socks are right and the price couldn't be more tempting! Rayon mixtures in good-looking stripes and plain black, navy, grey, green and other summer shades. With lisle tops and heels. Sizes 9½ to 12.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled by Jane Stuart, NAtional 9800

MEN'S WEAR SHOP, STREET FLOOR

CURRENT EVENTS IN VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND

ARLINGTON COUNTY IMPROVING ROADS

48 Miles of Highways to Be Resurfaced; Work Will Cost $98,600.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

In sympathy with the movement over the entire country for road building, it was revealed yesterday from the office of County Engineer C. L. Kinnier that Arlington County is now in the midst of the most comprehensive road improvements in its history.

The work which is now in progress, Engineer Kinnier pointed out, is the resurfacing of a total of 48 miles of roads, at an expenditure of $98,600. The work is divided in the three districts, as follows: Arlington district, 27 miles; Washington district, 12 miles, and in Jefferson district, 9 miles. The money being expended in each district is as follows: Arlington district, $63,000; Washington district, $20,000, and $15,600 in Jefferson district.

The program as prepared in the engineer's office calls for the conditioning and resurfacing of all the main highways within the county.

With the list of Democratic candidates for county offices increasing daily, and the election still four months away, the county Republican committee broke its silence as to the date of its county convention, when it announced yesterday that it will be held the evening of July 10 in the Lyon Park Community House. At this time the party platform and candidates for all county offices will be announced.

Tuesday, July 7, is the date announced when the precinct committees will meet and select delegates to the county convention. Whether there will be Republican candidates for all the county offices could not be learned last night. It is understood that it is the wish of many of the party leaders to put a full slate in the field.

Melvin G. Ely, a resident of Arlington County for the past five years, announces that he will be a candidate for the office of trial justice of the new county court at the coming election to be held in November. In making his announcement, Mr. Ely does so subject to the county Republican convention.

Born in Lee County, Va., in 1865, Mr. Ely worked his way through Cumberland College and studied law. He is a member of the Virginia bar, Kentucky and District of Columbia bars and he has been admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court. For eight years he held the office of Commonwealth's attorney for Lee County, Va. He was also United States commissioner for the Western District of Virginia office, which he held for a term of eight years.

The Rosslyn Precinct Civic League, comprising the sections of Aurora Heights, Rosslyn, Park Lane, Radnor Heights and Fort Myer Heights, was perfected at a mass meeting held last night at Fort Myer Heights, with the election of Frank Scott, of Aurora Heights, as its first president. Other officers are Jesse Nichols, Park Lane, vice president; I. N. Rich, Fort Myer Heights, secretary, and Dr. C. L. Shear, Radnor Heights, treasurer.

Members of the central committee from three of the five subdivisions represented were elected. They are: Fort Myer Heights, Thomas E. Gilbert; W. E. A. McShea and W. O. Pickett; Park Lane, R. H. Brown, W. R. Hann and A. J. Potter; Aurora Heights, J. A. Beall, S. T. Alexander and J. L. Mathusa. The committees from the subdivisions of Rosslyn and Radnor Heights will be announced at a later date.

The constitution was adopted as presented by the committee of five: Homer Randolph Thomas, Aurora Heights; Robert E. Plymale, Fort Myer Heights; W. R. Hann, Park Lane; Dr. C. L. Shear, Radnor Heights, and George A. Rucker, of Rosslyn.

The object of the organization, according to the constitution as adopted, is to coordinate and stimulate interest in and to devise ways and means for the promotion of the civic, business and community welfare of the Rosslyn Precinct, and the general welfare of Arlington County and vicinity; to cooperate with other organizations of like purposes and shall give special attention to public improvements. In its activities, it shall be nonpartisan, nonsectarian, nonsectional and nonpolitical. It reserves, however, the right to oppose or to advocate the election of any person to public office when such action is deemed necessary to the welfare of Rosslyn Precinct and Arlington County.

As provided in the constitution, officers elected shall serve until October at which time the first annual meeting will be held and officers elected. It will be the duty of those elected at this meeting to lay the groundwork for an active organization.

The following committee was appointed with instructions to draw up the by-laws: L. C. McNemar, Robert E. Plymale, W. R. Mann, Dr. C. L. Shear, and George A. Rucker.

A bridge luncheon will be held at 1 o'clock, Wednesday, under the auspices of the Woman's Club of Lyon Park in the Community House. Reservations must be made not later than this evening. Call Clarendon, telephone, 561.

The committee in charge of arrangements are: Mrs. B. F. Toulotte, chairman; Mrs. Grace Miller, Mrs. Bessie Johnson, Mrs. J. A. Hardester, Mrs. A. L. Dorsey and Mrs. H. T. Marks.

Beginning tomorrow night, the Cherrydale Volunteer Fire Department will open its annual carnival on the school grounds to continue through the entire week.

The general committee, of which J. A. Spates, former chief, is general chairman, assisted by Frank Williams, Rees O'Neil and Oscar Doyle, has arranged some real treats.

Many decorated booths will be in evidence about the grounds, well filled with useful articles. Flying horses and a ferris wheel for the children has been provided. The ladies' auxiliary will have charge of the refreshments and buffet supper stands. Dancing will be a feature each evening.

The closing night there will be $250 in gold awarded. The proceeds will go to the maintenance fund of the department for the year.

The Arlington County Health Department yesterday sent out notices to all children in public schools of the county, who, in their examinations, have been shown to have defective teeth, advising them of the dates of the next dental clinic.

Dates for the clinics are: At Cherrydale Health Center, July 2; Virginia Highlands Health Center, July 1, and at Clarendon Health Center, July 6 and 7.

The executive committee of the Lyon Village Citizens Association announces that meetings will be omitted during the months of July and August. The committee requests that all members attend the meeting tomorrow night, which will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter U. Varney, in Virginia, in order that all business may be cleared up before the summer vacation.

I. C. Buchanan, S. G. Eareckson and Harvey A. Daly have been appointed to act as judges on the board being organized by the beautification committee of the Arlington County bicentennial council.

ENTERS RACE

MELVIN G. ELY, member of the Virginia Bar, who aspires to the office of trial justice of the new county court of Arlington County at the coming November election.

CONDITION OF ROADS IN VIRGINIA GAINING

Highway Department Finds Construction Is Causing Little Delay.

Richmond, Va., June 20 (A.P.).—Highways throughout the State are in good condition with construction causing only slight inconvenience to traffic and very little oiling going on on main through routes, the State Highway Department's weekly condition report states.

Oiling work on the Richmond-Danville road is under way between Richmond and Amelia and is scheduled to be completed by about the middle of next week. Between Amelia and Burkeville another section is being conditioned for oiling and is dusty in places for 5 or 6 miles.

U. S. Route 1 between Washington and Richmond is being widened at Fredericksburg, just south of Ashland and north of Richmond. Traffic is using the regular road without any trouble. Widening also is going on between Richmond and Petersburg.

Between Winchester and Staunton, on U. S. Route 11, through the Shenandoah Valley widening is going on in several places. These sections are reported as slightly rough for about half a mile in each case, but not troublesome to get over.

Reconstruction Near Roanoke.

Between Natural Bridge and Roanoke there is a section of reconstruction, where the road is torn up and quite rough in places for several miles, but is open to all light traffic in dry weather.

Between Roanoke and Bristol there are several short rough places where bridges are being constructed and two sections of about a mile each that are also rough.

On U. S. route 15, between Point of Rocks, Md., and Leesburg, Va., there is a detour of 4½ miles over a fair dirt road. From Leesburg to Culpeper and from Culpeper to Orange the road is in good shape, but about the middle of next week oiling will be started from Orange, 4 miles north, and will be in progress for about three days.

Oiling between Saluda and Tappahannock has been finished on the Tidewater Trail (U. S. route 17), as well as from Tappahannock to Caret.

A short section of route 18 just north of Lynchburg was to be oiled today, and when this is finished forces are to be moved to between Lovingston and Afton, where oiling will be in progress from June 22 to 26.

Route 19 has been oiled and is in good condition from Richmond to Columbia and Dixie. About 2 miles between Fork Union and Scottsville were to be completed Saturday.

Route 39 Widened.

Widening is in progress on route 39 between Richmond and Ashland, but will give no trouble to the careful driver. From Ashland to Charlottesville the road is in good condition, including the bridge approach between Montpelier and Mineral which was oiled this week.

Route 41 is paved for about 25 miles from Richmond to Oilville and good gravel the 45 miles from Oilville to near Charlottesville. Oiling is being done on the new road between Oilville and Gum Spring, but traffic is using the regular gravel road.

U. S. route 60 is closed between Virginia Beach and Ocean View and traffic is detoured over a very good county road to the Virginia Beach boulevard, U. S. route 117.

The only construction on U. S. route 211, from Washington to New Market through Warrenton, Sperryville and Luray is widening work near Falls Church. Traffic is maintained over the construction with a very little inconvenience except through Falls Church, where a street detour of about a mile will have to be used.

Picnic Planned for Poor Children.

Lynchburg, Va., June 20 (Special). A picnic for 500 poor children and their mothers will be provided at Miller Park here July 1 by the Salvation Army.

TUBERCULOSIS TASK IN FAIRFAX IS TOLD

Report Shows $1,267 Was Disbursed by Association in Last Year.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST,
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 2324-W-2.

The annual report of Miss Jennie M. Moore, chairman of the Fairfax County Branch of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association, on the work done during the past year shows that the local branch has spent $1,267.69. This money was derived from the sale of Christmas seals.

In the past nine months nine patients have been kept in sanatoriums and seven tuberculosis home patients have been assisted. Five chest clinics were held for white persons and five for colored. Two children's X-ray clinics were held, each lasting six days. The local branch expended $89 to pay for clinics for persons who were unable to pay for examinations. A total of 143 patients were examined. The association contributed $100 toward the salary of the Fairfax County nurse as a portion of the $1,000 contributed by the Fairfax County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The Fairfax County electoral board, which is composed of B. B. Iden, of Andrew Chapel, chairman; Benjamin Nevitt, clerk, and George R. Bready, of Herndon, met yesterday in the Fairfax County Courthouse to prepare the official ballots for the Democratic primary which is to be held on August 4. On this date candidates for all county offices except county clerk will be nominated and the candidate for the State Senate and the House of Delegates will be selected. All present county officials are seeking reelection and all will have opposition in the primary, except Kyle Davis, the present supervisor from Lee magisterial district.

Fourteen pupils of the music class of Miss Gladys Thompson will participate in a recital in the auditorium of the Floris School tomorrow evening. A stringed orchestra and duet, trio and quartet and solo instruments will feature the program. Those taking part will be Mary Peck, Jack Patton, Elaine Tate, Kathryn Steele, Mrs. Helen Peck, Elizabeth Ellmore, Louise McNair, Franklin Ellmore and Sarah Jane Poole.

The vestry of the Zion Episcopal Church at Fairfax at its last meeting decided to erect a new church edifice and a committee was authorized to invite architects to submit plans. The structure is to be built of brick in harmony with the colonial architecture of historic Fairfax County courthouse. The present frame church was erected more than 50 years ago, and for several years the congregation has been planning to have a more permanent church built. It is expected that construction will be started within the next two months.

The annual carnival of the Volunteer Fire Department of Fairfax will be held from next Tuesday to Saturday, inclusive, on the Mathey lot, just west of the Fairfax County Jail, on Main street. Several new attractions have been planned for this year. The proceeds will be used for payment on the note which is due this fall on the fire apparatus. George B. Robey is general chairman of all ararngements.

A daily vacation Bible school will be conducted at Clifton Station for the children of that vicinity between the ages of 6 and 14. The school will open tomorrow and continue daily through July 3, under the auspices of the Baptist and Presbyterian Churches of Clifton. The classes will be held in the Clifton High School.

The children's course will include a program of Bible study, music, games and handicraft. The Rev. John Strome, summer pastor of the Clifton Presbyterian Church, will supervise the school. He will be assisted by the Sunday school teachers and workers of the two Clifton churches.

A vacation Bible school for children from the ages of 4 to 14 will be held at Floris for ten days, beginning Monday, June 29. Classes will be held daily in the schoolhouse from 9 to 12. The instructors will be from the Presbyterian Assembly's Training School, Richmond, Va. At the same time these teachers will conduct the teachers' training class each evening. Mrs. Joseph Hagins, of Floris, has charge of local arrangement.

Charles Stewart, Mrs. Harry Moran and Mrs. P. Smythe have been appointed a special committee from the Citizens Association of East Falls Church to appear before the next meeting of the town council. This committee will ask the council to request the State Highway Commission to repair the streets in East Falls Church, now being badly cut up by their use as detours for traffic in the town during the construction of the Lee highway.

Fairfax Camp, Modern Woodmen of America, is putting on a drive for new members under the direction of J. Cowan Caylor, of Wicomico Church, Va., district manager, with the assistance of A. B. Carter, of Burke, clerk of the local organization. It was first planned to take the new members to Washington for initiation, but because of the interest shown by the local lodge it has been arranged to hold a large class adoption in Fairfax on July 7.

Under the present plan several camps in northern Virginia will bring their candidates to Fairfax for initiaton that night. The degree work will be handled by a team from Washington under the direction of Capt. Roy W. Heft. A number of national officers have been invited to be present.

There was an average attendance of 4.104 pupils in the schools of Fairfax County last year, according to figures prepared by Divisional Superintendent of Schools Wilbert T. Woodson. The enrollment for the recent term was 5,083. This was an increase of 341 pupils over the 1929-1930 school year. The enrollment for that year was 4,742, with an average daily attendance of 3,741 pupils.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Columbia Baptist Church at Falls Church will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church at Lewinsville will hold a lawn party Wednesday evening in front of Dunham Hall, near McLean.

The Volunteer Fire Department of Herndon will hold its regular monthly business meeting tomorrow evening in the engine house on Railroad street. A report will be made of the recent firemen's carnival.

A lawn party will be given Tuesday evening by the Epworth League of the Southern Methodist Church at Chesterbrook on the church lawn.

The Herndon Lodge of Red Men will hold its meeting Wednesday evening in Wilkins Hall at Herndon.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Garden Club at Fairfax will be held at the home of its president, Mrs. Amos H. Chilcott, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. The annual election of officers will take place at that time.

The preschool clinic, sponsored by the Fairfax County health unit, will be held in Falls Church on Monday and at the Clifton High School on Wednesday. The State law requires that all children entering school for the first time this year must be vaccinated. The work is being done by local physicians.

The regular monthly meeting of the Volunteer Fire Department of Falls Church will be held tomorrow evening in the engine house on Washington street. Final plans will be made for the annual firemen's carnival next month.

KESWICK HONOR WON BY JACKSON HUNTER

3-Year-Old Gelding Takes Three Blue Ribbons at Charlottesville.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., June 20.—Nobody, a chestnut gelding, property of Mrs. Cary Jackson, of Keswick and New York, carried off honors in the hunting classes shown this morning at the annual horse show of the Keswick Hunt Club. The handsome son of Bondage, out of Love Me, holder of two reserve championships and winner of the 3-year-old championship at the Worthington Valley show near Baltimore, this spring, registered first in the class for green hunters, capturing the trophy presented by the Albemarle County Hunt.

There were more than 50 horses in this event, in which conformation counted 40 per cent and performance 60 per cent. Second money went to David Patterson's bay mare, First Love, while the yellow ribbon was pinned on Spring Morning, a roan mare, owned and ridden by Wilbur Osborne, of Gordonsville.

Nobody came right back to win another blue in the event for 3-year-old hunters, the victor earning the trophy presented by the Banks of Charlottesville, Cervantes, a bay gelding shown by Manley Carter, of Orange, was second, and third place went to Mrs. Allen Potts' brown gelding, Silk Socks.

Corinthian Class Is Classic.

Classic of the afternoon was the Corinthian class, when 24 sterling hunters paraded before the judges, E. H. Carles, of Smithtown, Long Island, and R. K. Mellon, of Sewickley, Pa. The course was over outside barriers, as well as within the exhibition field, performance to count 50 per cent. The Edge Hill trophy, offered by Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Tayloe, was awarded to Belle of Erin, a bay mare exhibited by Mrs. Thomas H. Somerville, the former Marion Du Pont.

Mrs. Somerville was not present at today's show, being in attendance at the races at Brookline, Mass. Her entries were shown by Jack Carpenter, of Greenwood.

Second money went to Miss Elizabeth Nesbit's chestnut gelding Cathode Ray, winenr of two blues at last year's exhibition.

Belle of Erin Wins Two Blues.

Belle of Erin also annexed the blue in the event for Albemarle and Orange County hunters, the victory carrying with it the Blue Ridge Farm Trophy, presented by Mrs. Randolph Ortman, of Greenwood. There were 42 entries in this event. Second money went to North Call, a stylish bay gelding owned by Forrest L. Ward, of Charlottesville.

So filled were classes that the morning's program was not concluded until 2 o'clock. Following a scant intermission, the program was resumed with showing of hunt teams, five in number. The Castalia Trophy, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Murray Boocock, was awarded the team shown by William B. Bogert, of Ben Coolyn.

The Airslee trophy, offered by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cunningham in the event for Keswick hunters, horses that have been hunted fairly and regularly with the Keswick hounds the past season, was won by Mrs. John C. Stewart's chetsnut gelding In The Gloaming.

Nobody Annexes Third Event.

There were seventeen entries in the class for road hacks, Kinloch Trophy, presented by Mr. and Mrs. David Patterson, going to Mrs. Allen Potts' black gelding, Happy Creek Birdman. Second money was won by Julian Morris' bay gelding, Jambo. Mrs. Jackson's Nobody annexed a third blue in the event for 3-year-old hunters, to be shown at a walk, trot and canter. The prize was the Harkaway Trophy, given by Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stewart.

Class 10, open to all saddle horses, was the smallest of the day, there being only six entrants. Johnny Walker, a bay gelding shown by Anthony and George Riye, was first, and Mrs. Allen Potts' gray mare, Ice Maiden, second.

A class of thoroughbreds, numbering 25, that required a lot of careful judging, made up the seventeenth event of the day's meet.

Jumps 4½ Feet High.

Hunters were taken over four jumps, 4½ feet high, jumping only to count. Skoal, a gray mare owned by Jouett Todd, of Louisville, a former student at the University of Virginia, took the blue ribbon, with Miss Elizabeth Nesbit's splendid geldings, Cathode Ray and Sportsman, second and third, respectively.

Among women riders appearing in the ring were Mrs. Allen Potts, the former Gertrude Rives; Misses Elizabeth and Edith Nesbit, Miss Mary Chamberlain and Miss May Fernyhough, of Warrenton; Mrs. Henry T. Holladay, of Rapidan; Miss Betty Waller, of Orange, N. J.; Mrs. T. H. Lilliston, of Suffolk; Mrs. Cary Jackson, of Keswick, and Miss Julia Shearer, of Orange, Va.

The event for ladies' hunters found 47 entrants at the barrier, all ridden by ladies. They were sent over four jumps not exceeding 4 feet. The Ben Coolyn trophy went to Squiffy, a chestnut gelding, owned and piloted by Miss Edith C. Nesbit, Warrenton.

The Harry A. George trophy, in the class for thoroughbred saddle horses, went to John Stewart's In the Gloaming, with Mrs. Cary Jackson's chestnut mare, Gift Girl, second.

Mrs. Somerville's Belle of Erin won her third victory of the day in the event for lightweight hunters, shown over 4½-foot jumps, outside course.

It was 7 o'clock when the final blue ribbon in the class for middle and heavy weight hunters was pinned on Mrs. Cary Jackson's black gelding, Shere Khan. A packed grandstand braved the intense heat, few leaving before the final event.

Winners Are Listed.

Summaries:

Mares, suitable to produce hunters—Won by Lady Dorothy, Richard O. Hall, Keswick; second, entry, Mrs. J. P. Jones, Charlottesville; third, Camp Meate, Richard Hall; fourth, Lady Brown, Richard Hall.

Foals of 1931—Won by Mrs. J. P. Jones' entry; second, entry, Mrs. Jones; third, entry, J. B. Belk; fourth, entry, Richard Hall.

Yearlings suitable to become hunters—Won by Thomas H. Somerville's entry; second, entry, Mrs. Jones; third, entry, Thomas H. Somerville; fourth, Monday's Child, Mrs. Cary Jackson, Keswick.

Two-year-olds, suitable to become hunters—Won by Painless, Meander Farm, Locustdale; second, Baloo, Mrs. Cary Jackson; third, Red Part, Anthony and George Rives, Keswick; fourth, entry, Thomas H. Somerville.

Saddle ponies, 12 hands and under, ridden by child—Won by Sinbad, James Keith, University; second, Spot, Billy Garth II, Charlottesville; third, Billie, Barney Diezieelatis, University; fourth, Moonshine, Mrs Woods Garth.

Green Hunters Shown.

Green hunters, horses that have not won a blue ribbon prior to '31—Won by Nobody, Mrs. Cary Jackson, Keswick; second, First Love, David Patterson, Keswick; third, Spring Morning, Wilbur W. Osborne, Gordonsville; fourth, North Call, Forrest L. Ward, Charlottesville.

Three-year-old hunters, conformation and promise, 60 per cent; performance, 40 per cent—Won by Nobody, Mrs. Cary Jackson; second, Cervantes, Manley W. Carter, Orange; third, Silk Locks, Mrs. Allen Potts, Gordonsville; fourth, Wilton Wood, Manley Carter.

Pony jumping, ridden by child not over 15—Won by Spot, Billy Garth 2d; second, Grey Girl, Billy Garth 2d; third, Gee Whiz, Ellie Wood Keith, University; fourth, Sinbad, James Keith.

Keswick hunters, hunting manners, way of going and jumping only to count—Won by In The Gloaming, Mrs. John C. Stuart, Keswick; second, North Call, Forrest Ward, Charlottesville; third, Keswick, Richard Hall, Keswick; fourth, Gift Girl, Mrs. Cary Jackson.

Road hacks, shown at a walk, trot and hand gallop—Won by Happy Creek Birdman, Mrs. Allen Potts; second, Jambo, Julian Morris; third, Happy Landing, Mrs. Cary Jackson; fourth, In The Gloaming, John C. Stewart.

Three-Year-Old Class.

Three-year-olds hunters, shown at a walk, trot and canter—Won by Nobody, Mrs. Cary Jackson; second, Jambo, Julian Morris; third, Berridon Flash, Mrs. Allen Potts; fourth, Little Brown Jug, Grover Vandevender, Ivy.

Hunt teams, ridden by members, huntsmen or whips of a hunt club in uniform of hunt, outside course—Won by William B. Bogert's team; second, Keswick Drag Hounds; third, Miss Elizabeth Nesbit's team; fourth, Farmington Hunt Club.

Corinthian class, open to all hunters, outside course—Won by Belle of Erin, Mrs. Thomas H. Somerville, Greenville, Del.; second, Cathode Ray, Miss Elizabeth Nesbit, Warrenton; third, Sportsman, Miss Elizabeth Nesbit; fourth, Fortune Teller, Dr. E. T. Trice, Richmond.

Albemarle and Orange County hunters, shown by land owners or legal residents of the two counties—Won by Belle of Erin, Mrs. Thomas H. Somerville; second, North Call, Forest Ward, Charlottesville; third, Fiskie, H. D. Newcomb, Greenwood; fourth, Freeman, August Wambersie, Orange.

Open to all saddle horses—Won by Johnny Walker, Anthony and George Rives, Keswick; second, Ice Maiden, Mrs. Allen Potts; third, It's Me, Julian Morris; fourth, Chinquapin, Anthony and George Rives.

Saddle ponies, not over 13½ hands—Won by Yes I've, Mrs. A. M. Keith, University; second, Oh Yes, Mrs. Keith; third, Pep, Billy Jones, Charlottesville; fourth, Hoppergrass, Mary Vandervender, Ivy.

Hunters, Open to All.

Hunters, open to all, jumps not exceeding 4½ feet, jumping only to count—Won by Skoal, Jouett Todd, Louisville, Ky.; second, Cathode Ray, Miss Elizabeth Nesbit, Warrenton; third, Sportsman, Miss Elizabeth Nesbit; fourth, Gay Cockade, William B. Bogert, Keswick.

Thoroughbred saddle horses—Won by In the Gloaming, John C. Stewart; second, Gift Girl, Mrs. Cary Jackson; third, Happy Creek Birdman, Mrs. Allen Potts; fourth, Jambo, Julian Morris.

Ladies' hunters, ridden by ladies—Won by Squiffy, Edith C. Nesbit, Warrenton; second, Sportsman, Elizabeth Nesbit, Warrenton; third, Cathode Ray, Elizabeth Nesbit; fourth, North Call, Forrest Ward.

Lightweight hunters—Won by Belle of Erin, Mrs. Thomas Somerville; second, Mint Julip, Wilbur Osborne; third, Cathode Ray, Elizabeth Nesbit.

Middle and heavy weight hunters—Won by Shere Khan, Mrs. Cary Jackson; second, Spring Morning, Wilbur Osborne; third, Cut Sugar, Manley Carter; fourth, [illegible]

CHOSEN PAGE

MISS BARBARA CATON, of Alexandria, Va., who has been chosen to act as page to Miss Marian McClench, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, at the convention to be held in Richmond July 6 to 11.

Virginia Eddy Wed To Archibald Bell

Marriage Ceremony Is Held at Emmanuel Church in Staunton.

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., June 20.—Emmanuel Episcopal Church was the setting for a lovely wedding this evening at 8 o'clock, when Miss Virginia Freeman Eddy became the bride of Archibald Huston Bell, the Rev. J. Lewis Gibbs, the rector, being the celebrant.

Palms and white snapdragon were used in the scheme of decorating, cathedral candles lighting the chancel. Miss Alene Brewster presided at the organ. The bride was given away by her uncle, Charles Howard Freeman, of Norfolk and Staunton. She wore a Worth creation of ivory satin with court train. Her veil of tulle was caught with orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Najah Carrington Taylor, of this city, was matron of honor. Her gown was blue embroidered mousseline de sole, with accessories blending. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium. W. F. Davis Bell, of Lynchburg, a brother, was best man, and the groomsmen were Frank W. Bell, another brother; Willard F. Day, Najah C. Taylor, all of this city, and Maj. Warren S. Robinson, of Fort Defiance.

ALEXANDRIA PLANS HEARING ON ZONING

Open Meeting of City Council Set Tomorrow Night to Hear Protests.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

An open meeting of the city council will be held in the council chamber of the City Hall Building at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night, at which members of the local zoning and planning commission will be present, and citizens interetsed in the new zoning ordinance now pending before the council have been invited to attend and express their views. Any suggestions offered will be taken down by a reporter and made the subject of a study by the council before action is taken on the ordinance.

This is the first attempt the city has made at zoning, with the exception of an ordinance adopted shortly after the present city manager form of government came into being, and it is the desire of the council that every property owner and taxpayer be given an opportunity to be heard. The old zoning ordinance, which was adopted in 1923, made a rather rough division of the city into residence and nonresidence districts and provided that a permit might be issued for the erection in the residence district of a building for the purpose of any business or industry, provided there was filed with the application for such permit the written consent of not less than three-fourths of all lands used for other than business or industrial purposes which lie on the same side of the street and between the two intersecting streets nearest to and on either side of the land in question, or within 400 feet on either side thereof in case the nearest interesting street is more than that distance therefrom, and also of all lands fronting upon the other side of the street and directly opposite said land, and of all lands immediately in the rear thereof.

The new ordinance, as proposed, is much more comprehensive and, if adopted, the zone boundaries created will, it is understood, not be subject to change, even with the consent of owners of neighboring properties.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Nicklin, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Warfield, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Moore, of this city, will attend the fiftieth annual convention of the Virginia Pharmaceutical Association to be held at Virginia Beach June 22, 23 and 24. Gen. Edgar Warfield is honorary president of the association, and Walter S. Nicklin is a vice president.

The program of entertainment for the event is being arranged by a former Alexandrian, James W. Roberts, who is first vice president of the commercial auxiliary. As this is the golden jubilee of the association many prominent pharmacists of other States will be among the speakers.

The Rev. A. N. Lineweaver, formerly of Winchester, Va., has been appointed pastor of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Emmette R. Spencer has been transferred to a church at Ward's Chapel, near Baltimore, Md. Mr. Lineweaver assumes charge of the local church today.

J. F. Wilson, municipal recreation director, announced yesterday that beginning tomorrow swimming lessons will be given three days a week, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 9 to 10:30 o'clock, with the life guards acting as instructors.

Members of the police force today will inaugurate the summer rule of not wearing coats, and for the next few months will wear blue trousers and white shirts. Police Capt. W. W. Campbell issued orders to that effect yesterday.

Mrs. Robert L. Garrett announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ada Harrison Garrett, to Mr. Clyde Jackson Orrison, of Chicago, at noon yesterday, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Dr. D. L. Snyder, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. After July 1 Mr. and Mrs. Orrison will be at home at 508 North Washington street.

Alleged Check-Passer Seized Through Letter

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., June 20.—Trapped by County Farm Agent Milton, through a letter, Leroy Austin, Marshville, N. C., was taken into custody here today on a charge of passing worthless checks in many sections of Maryland.

Austin, who gave his address as Marshville, N. C., and represented himself as a field man for the American Guernsey Cattle Club and secretary of the North Carolina Breeders Association, is being held upon request of State's Attorney Ellis Rollins, of Cecil County.

Lynchburg Bond Issue Sold to Three Firms

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., June 20.—City bonds amounting to $450,000, to be issued in serials, at 4 per cent, as of July 1 were sold by the council here today to State Planters Bank & Trust Co., Richmond; First National Old Colony Association, New York, and Auchinloss, Parker & Redpath, Washington, at $453,532.50.

There were seven other bidders, the lowest of which was $433,255.95. Other bidders included Alexander Brown & Co., Baltimore, and several Richmond, New York and Cincinnati concerns. The proceeds are to be used for public improvements.

Orange Man Is Head Of State Morticians

Special to The Washington Post.

Orange, Va., June 20.—W. R. Preddy, Orange mortician, was elected president at the closing session of the annual convention of the Virginia Funeral Directors Association in Richmond. Mr. Preddy is a member of the Orange County Chamber of Commerce, the Orange Rotary Club and a member of the board of directors of the Citizens National Bank.

Other officers elected include Fred H. King, of Norton; Fred W. Townes, jr., Danville, and Paul Billey, of Richmond, vice presidents; Charles H. Snellings, Portsmouth, reelected treasurer, and T. A. Fox, jr., Danville, reelected secretary.

The Young Men's Shop
1319-1321 F Street

June 21 STETSON HATS Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

BOSTONIANS Shoes for Men

The Ideal
Summer Suit
—our St. Albans
"Tropshire"
—is designed to give you perfect wearing comfort from March till November.

Coat—Vest
TWO Trousers
$29.50
Marked $45 Last Summer

Two trousers assure at least two years' wear, cutting your suit cost to less than $15 a year. Coat and trousers for the hot months . . . add the vest for Spring and Fall wear.

Of lightweight worsteds from Australian wool, but finer and more substantial than the fabric you know as "tropical" worsted. Garments will keep their perfect shape . . . no wrinkling . . . trousers retain the crease for weeks.

New shades of gray, tan and blue. Every regular size and hundreds of extra sizes for men of any unusual build. Coat trimmings, sleeve linings and vest backs are of a material as good looking as silk . . . *and much more durable.*

Individual Fittings Guaranteed to Satisfy
Alterations Without Charge

Three-Piece Suits of White Linen $18
Coat, vest and trousers . . . particularly favored by middle aged and elderly men.

Sports Coats of Gray Flannel $18
The mode has changed from brown to gray . . . you'll like this new shade.

White Flannel Pants $7.50
A Very Fine Quality —Plenty of Weight

White Serge Pants $8.50
Striped in Brown or Black —Preshrunk

Lightweight Flannel Knickers $5
The famous Hockanum flannel in pretty shades of tan, gray and brown . . . complete sizes in regular or 4-plus styles.

Plus-four Linen Knickers, $2.95
Genuine Panamas, $5.75

HEAVY TOLL TAKEN AS HEAT GRIPS U.S.

West Coast Alone Escapes; Wave Accompanied by Rain and Tornadoes.

(Associated Press.)

Summer weather had arrived with a vengeance over nearly all the United States yesterday. Only the Pacific Coast escaped.

It took a toll of nearly twoscore lives—drownings, fatalities in storms, prostrations and heart attacks due to the heat.

Tornadoes and severe electrical storms thundered across the northern plains, destroying buildings and crops and taking a toll of life.

In many parts of the Middle West and South the mercury rose to 100 or higher, and the list of drownings and prostrations grew longer by the hour. The death list in the Middle West alone totaled nearly 30.

Showers May Bring Relief.

Along the Eastern seaboard the thermometer readings were not so high as they were in other parts of the country, but with the higher humidity that prevails there the discomfort was intense.

There was hardly a town in the Middle East or New England today that did not report a temperature above 90, and in many places longstanding records were broken.

It was 91 in New York City at 3 p. m. Bridges leading from Manhattan to Long Island were clogged with motor cars. Hundreds of thousands of persons headed for the nearby beaches.

Relief in the form of thunder showers within the next 24 hours was promised most of the country.

Wave Is Broken in Midwest.

Chicago, June 20 (A.P.).—A heat wave that paid no attention to almanacs and the official dates for summer ebbed slowly tonight from a sweltering, panting Middle West.

Cooling northwest breezes brought gradual relief and the prospect that tomorrow—officially the first day of summer—would be fairly comfortable.

Although it was still hot enough to cause several prostrations and send thousands to beaches and other cool spots, the temperature today was considerably below yesterday's high mark in most of the Central States. Chicago's 87, Omaha's 84 and Milwaukee's 80 seemed not so bad when compared with maximums of 94 and 96 the day before.

Minnesota Tornado Kills Three.

There were violent windstorms in Minnesota during the early morning hours, with a tornado at Hartland. Three deaths were attributed indirectly to the storm and one person was injured by a falling tree.

Heavy rain fell in southern Minnesota, as much as 3.15 inches.

Another small tornado hit Hayfield, Iowa, and killed one man. A series of twisters struck the northern part of the State, damaging buildings, uprooting trees and leveling power lines. spotted rains of as much as 2.22 inches fell throughout the State. The wind damaged four airplanes moored at the Carroll, Iowa, Field.

The Southwest was slow to recover from the heat wave, temperatures in the 90's being reported in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and parts of Texas. A St. Louisan died of heat exhaustion.

Four Die in Storms.

St. Paul, Minn., June 20 (A.P.).—Reports of four deaths due to storms Friday night in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa reached here tonight over crippled communication lines. Several injuries were reported. Farm buildings in scattered sections were wrecked, and telephone and telegraph lines torn down. Damage was estimated at $500,000.

The dead: John Smith, farmer, hurled 40 rods to his death when the storm demolished a house near Hayfield, Iowa; Mrs. M. M. Nygaard, Park Rapids, Minn., killed when a Nygaard car skidded down an embankment; William Smith and son, Cecil, drowned, when high waves upset their boat on Lake Osakis. Heaviest damage resulted from separate storms originating south of Albert Lea in Iowa and in west central Minnesota.

Winnipeg, Manitoba, June 20 (A. P.).—In contrast to the torrid heat of midweek, when the mercury galloped above the century mark, cool weather prevailed over the prairies today. Near-freezing temperatures were reported from several areas during the night, while in one district, Qu'Appele, in southern Saskatchewan, recorded a temperature of 30, 2 degrees below the frost line.

50 Are Overcome At Song Festival

Hagerstown Choir Is Given Mention at Ithaca; Mercury Hits 98.

Ithaca, N. Y., June 20 (A.P.).—With the sun burning down on the shadeless Schoellkopf Field Stadium on the Cornell University campus during the Talbott Music Festival this afternoon, approximately 50 persons, mostly women and children, were overcome by the heat.

First-aid stations were established near the field and State troopers were called on to carry the stricken to the stations. Nurses and doctors also were summoned. No fatalities were reported late in the afternoon. The temperature was reported at 98 degrees in the shade.

The choir of King Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church of Columbus, Ohio, was awarded the Talbott Cup for the best appearance in the processional preceding the musical program. The Church of Brethren at Hagerstown, Md., was given honorable mention.

Man in Shade Is Hurt As Limb of Tree Falls

A falling limb slightly injured Lawrence W. Lawson, 26 years old, of 3044 Cambridge place yesterday, as he was resting in its shade at 3051 M street northwest.

Lawson was waiting for a friend when the accident happened. Two small boys, Joseph Green, 8 years old, of 2917 Olive avenue, and Clifton Arends, 8 years old, of 2919 Olive avenue, heard the man's cries and removed the heavy limb from his chest. The rescue squad removed Lawson to Emergency Hospital, where his injuries were found to be slight. He later left the hospital.

Grocery Robbed of $110.

An A. & P. grocery store at 2001 Eighteenth street northwest was robbed yesterday of $110.79 which the alert intruder found in the manager's secret hiding place under the counter. Entrance was gained by climbing through the transom over the rear door.

New Cinema Offerings

PALACE

"THE VICE SQUAD." Paramount picturization of a story by Oliver H. P. Garrett, featuring Paul Lukas, Kay Francis and Helen Johnson, supported by Rockliffe Fellowes, William Davidson, Esther Howard and Tom Wilson. Directed by John Cromwell. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

By NELSON B. BELL.

When Mr. Garrett sat himself down to write this one he obviously was aflame with the fire of reform. He approached his task not so much with the discretion of a dramatist as with the zeal of a crusader. Women were being framed by the New York police—as bristled from every headline of every metropolitan daily for weeks on end, not so long ago—and something had to be done about it. One of the things that cried aloud for a bit of doing was the writing of a picture impaling the police abuses upon the three points of a melodramatic triangle. So we have "The Vice Squad."

As an exhibit designed to display the proficiency of Paul Lukas as a restrained and sympathetic actor, "The Vice Squad" is a signal success; as an electrifying drama calculated to throw off sparks in heavy showers, it is not so hot!

Not a great deal happens during the unreeling of this particular parcel of propaganda, except in the most circumspect and least exciting way. A young member of a foreign embassy staff is virtually blackmailed into serving as a stool pigeon by Detective Sergeant Mather of the vice squad, to protect the name of the ambassador's wife, who has killed a plain clothes man with her car. Although betrothed to the sister of Magistrate Morrison, Maj. Stephen Lucarno disappears from his usual haunts and devotes his time to the manufacturing of false evidence against innocent women—much to his revulsion and the eventual injury of his health. During his illness, following an attempt at suicide, he is nursed by a girl of good family seeking a career in Greenwich Village. What happens when she is entrapped by Mather provides the climax of the drama—if that is what it is.

If there is aught about Lucarno that strikes you as being a littel hard to take, it will be due to Mr. Garrett's drawing of the character and not Mr. Lukas' performance of it. He fully justifies the prominence Paramount has given him. Kay Francis, as the deserted fiancee—who later does a little grade A deserting on her own account—does well enough in a surprisingly small part, but the real feminine triumphs are achieved by Helen Johnson, as the struggling young authoress, who gets in bad with the cops, and Esther Howard, her hard-boiled pal. Miss Johnson is an incisive and capable actress of a blonde type that was made to order for the cameras. Miss Howard reveals a fine flair for comedy.

Rockliffe Fellowes, as Sergt. Mather, William Davidson, as Magistrate Morrison, and Monte Carter, as Max Miller, the night court lawyer, lead the competent supporting cast.

On the stage, Wesley Eddy, at the head of the "Bouquet of Melodies" revue, takes on a new lease of life, both as master of ceremonies and as an individual entertainer. As the former, he works with crisp authority; as the latter he knocks the customers dead with the best singing he has ever done. "Muddy Water," the way he splashes it about, becomes a much better number than it ever seemed before and "Loving You the Way I Do," with interpolated snatches of "It All Depends on You," is a star-spangled knockout. And what a reception this favorite son received—and deserved!

Others who almost stopped the show, too, included The Three Sailors, late of Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book;" Andrew and Louise Carr, tap dancers; Olive Sibley, soprano, and the Chester Hale Girls. The revue is handsomely staged and costumed—one of the best of the season, as a matter of fact.

The Hearst Metrotone News, Charles Gaige at the organ and the Palace Syncopators complete a bill that is heavily on the right side of the ledger.

METROPOLITAN

"MISBEHAVING LADIES." A First National picturization of the story by Juliet Wilbur Tompkins, adapted to the screen by Julien Josephson, featuring Lila Lee, Ben Lyon and Louise Fazenda, supported by Lucien Littlefield, Emily Fitzroy and Virginia Gray. Directed by William Beaudine. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

After seeing the foibles of the human race paraded in all the glamour akin to glorification, it is a positive delight to witness the refreshing humor of "Misbehaving Ladies" that, quite contrary to the title, contains not the slightest trace of anything to jar even the most delicately constituted.

As a story, this drama was filmed in the silent era and, thematically, many times and oft, yet, despite its flimsy composition, the case of mistaken identity on which it is based still possesses the power to entertain.

Lila Lee, as the princess who, returning to her home town after 14 years, is mistaken for a seamstrees because of her lack of regal attire, does a delightful piece of work and excellently carries her assumed dual role that the populace may be introduced to her under the most auspicious of circumstances.

The young inventor who, since boyhood, has aspired to marry Miss Lee, is Ben Lyon. Lucien Littlefield does a commendable piece of work as the uncle, who is the first to recognize the princess as his niece and who supports her "trickery" in a most amusing manner.

By far the outstanding role is that of the aunt, played by Louise Fazenda in a manner little short of inspired.

Even though she is superb in the farcical moments (of which there are so many that it seems almost like one), Miss Fazenda shows in the more serious interludes of the play a positive penchant for tragedy. It is a pity that one of her obvious potentialities should be doomed forever to be a comedienne when there is in her endowment infinitely more than the rudiments of a great tragedienne!

The gossip (in the big city it would be scandal) monger is beautifully portrayed by Emily Fitzroy. The egocentric mayor and his snooty wife are keenly delineated by Oscar Apfel and Martha Mattox. Virginia Gray naively plays the little daughter of Miss Fazenda.

While "Misbehaving Ladies" is not a great play, it is a most charming and diverting comedy drama that is well worth seeing.

The supporting screen subjects include the eighth installment of "Adventures in Africa," entitled "Jungle Flames," a thrilling depiction of a veldt conflagration fired by the witch doctor for vengeance on the white men; "Nine o'Clock Folks," an amusing revuelet of the sticks "'way back when——," with the Mound City Blue Blowers, Whitey and Ed Ford, and a release of the Universal News, with Fred Erdman newscasting the thrilling aerial feats of the Millers, with [illegible]

EARLE

"UP POPS THE DEVIL." Paramount's picturization of the play by Albert Hackett and Frances Goodrich, adapted by Arthur Kober and Eve Unsell, featuring Norman Foster, Carole Lombard, "Skeets" Gallagher, Eddie Nugent and Lilyan Tashman. Directed by Edward Sutherland. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by Dorothea Lewis.

"Up Pops the Devil" is about the grandest hot weather show imaginable.

As sprightly and as amusing as ever, this old friend has been "done right by" in the movies. The many familiar faces in the cast make it seem like old home week. The adaptation consists simply in removing the "living in sin" aspect, which was somewhat of an unnecessary shock in the stage version.

Young Steve Merrick has a wife, an advertising job, and a talent for writing. That talent, however, can't flourish on a schedule of "write on Sundays, work on Monday, Tuesday and all the other days."

Wife Anne, very lovely and loving, wants him to write, so after one brief year of happy, hurried, harassed matrimony, she goes to work to stake him while he tends house and tries to turn out a novel between new peas and spinach. A handsome publisher, a flirtatious F. F. V., in addition to their own topsy-turvy economic arrangement, complicate matters.

For the first time since "Young Man of Manhattan," Norman Foster, as Steve, has a real opportunity. He is as natural and "unactery" as the boy next door and as believable. His performance is smooth, sincere, appealing and, in short, excellent. That loveliest of blondes, Carole Lombard, is sympathetic and attractive as Anne.

The Merricks' somewhat fantastic, but always funny, friends, Biney and Polly, are superbly played by "Skeets" Gallagher and Lilyan Tashman, while Eddie Nugent, as George, who married a fortune—and a frost—at last has a chance. It has been long in coming and, though it's not so very big, he makes the most of it.

The obnoxious little Southerner is delightful as handled by Joyce Compton. Morrell, the publisher, is nicely done by Theodore Von Eltz. And if the producers had searched the world over, they could not have found a better unknown drunk than Stuart Erwin. He is delirious!

Oh, yes, there's a new colored lad with an eloquent name, Sleep N. Eat.

The dialogue is sparkling and sophisticated without being artificial, for though these people may be slightly mad they are merry and most likeable. It's fun all the way with enough dilemma and up-popping devils for drama.

Save for Harmon and Sands, two ladies who giggle a great deal—it's hard to tell why—and shout even more, the stage show is very interesting.

Cool, calm and "clear from Kentucky," Pa Crockett and his five mountaineer sons properly stop the show with their quaint singing, fiddling and picking away at guitars and banjos, and infectious grinning. Serge Flash amazes with his rubber ball juggling stunts. The little people in Buster Shaver's "Tiny Town Revue" are talented and Olive Brasno has much delicious personality crowded into her slightly more than two feet of stature.

Bobby Jones, a newsreel and the orchestra complete the bill.

COLUMBIA

"THE LAWYER'S SECRET." Paramount picturization of the story by James Hilery Finn, featuring Clive Brook, "Buddy" Rogers, Richard Arlen, Fay Wray and Jean Arthur. Directed by Louis Gasnier and Max Marcin. Reviewed Saturday night by Don B. Reed.

Dealing with the ethics of the law profession, this picture abounds in situations which might have lifted it to the top of the heap among real dramatic offerings, Instead, it is just a good evening's entertainment with a mighty fine cast doing consistently good work.

The situations which should have the spectator holding onto his seat, hissing the villain and cheering the hero just don's do that. They do keep you interested, and you may dab away a tear or two for the sweetheart of the sailor about to be hanged for a murder he never committed, but otherwise you'll be pretty confident that everything is going to work out all right at the finish.

When they cast this picture, the Paramount executives apparently wanted to keep the folks in the studio busy. Brook, Arlen, Rogers, Wray and Arthur. Five names, and each with a decided pull. Each one gives a splendid performance and "Buddy" Rogers, taken away from the "innocent young thing" roles he has had, turns out to be quite an actor. He is especially convincing in his most craven moments.

The story is that of the murder of the crooked operator of a cheap dice game. "Sailor" Joe Hart, played by Arlen, loses his money, then borrows $10 on his service pistol to go back in the game, Laurie Roberts ("Buddy" Rogers) loaning the $10. Hart loses again and leaves to catch his boat, in a "borrowed" automobile while Roberts and "The Weasel" another gambler, learning that loaded dice have been used against them, go back to get their money. In the scuffle, "The Weasel" shoots the game keeper and Hart draws the blame because his gun is found on the floor.

Then Roberts confides in Drake Norris (Clive Brook), his lawyer and fiance of his sister, Kay (Fay Wray). Norris is sought as counsel for Hart by the latter's sweetheart, Beatrice Stevens, played by Jean Arthur, but is unable to take the case because of what Roberts has told him. When Hart is sentenced to hang for the murder, Roberts refuses to confess, even to save an innocent man, and an intricate situation arises.

Just how it is unraveled is the punch of the play. Francis McDonald is good in the part of "The Weasel," but aside from Rogers' work, that of Miss Arthur appeals most. Clive Brook is smooth, as a lawyer should be, but Fay Wray does not quite play up to the remainder of the cast. Arlen suffers in sufficient measure to be convincing and, all in all, it is well worth while.

A rather funny "Our Gang" comedy; one of Walter Futter's Curiosity reels, by Columbia, and a short newsreel, featuring the Navy's recent surprise victory in the crew races, complete an enjoyable bill.

Dental Instruments Taken From Car.

Dental instruments were stolen yesterday from the automobile of Dr. James M. Boland, of Keswick, Iowa, as his car was parked in front of 1011 Monroe street northwest, he reported to police. He estimated his loss at $380.

L. L. PERKINS
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2 Dead, 2 Hurt In Windstorm

Pittsburgh District Swept by Electrical Blasts; Property Loss Heavy.

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 20 (A.P.).—Two persons met death and two were injured, one seriously, as the result of a severe wind and electrical storm which struck Pittsburgh and western Pennsylvania late this afternoon. Considerable property damage also was reported.

Alex Costika, 40, was killed at Newcastle when a tree crashed on his automobile. William Bender, 29, a game warden, was killed near here when he touched a wire fence across which a high-tension wire had been blown. At Elwood City Ray Latimer and Kay Shafer were hurt when their airplane fell 300 feet during the storm. Latimer suffered head injuries and was unconscious tonight. Shafer's arm was broken.

Damage to trees, plate glass windows and power systems was reported from many points. The storm followed the hottest day of the year.

Baltimore Man Dies As Mercury Hits 100

Baltimore, Md., June 20 (A.P.).—The death of one man and prostration of four others marked a 100 degree temperature in Baltimore today, within one degree of the all-time June record. Otis Tropp, taken to the city jail to sober up, collapsed and died. Physicians attributed the death to heat.

TWO DROWN, ONE DIES AS CITY SWELTERS WITH HEAT AT 99

Continued from Page 1

Thundershowers are predicted, with slightly cooler weather. Tomorrow will be fair, and cooler.

The 99-degree peak was reached at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and was only approached this year by the 94-degree high the day before.

While Weather Bureau instruments were still below the century mark, the Avenue Kiosk, across from The Washington Post Building, forged up to 103 degrees. This is 15 degrees above the 33-year average for June 20, according to observatory computations. At 10:30 last night the kiosk reading had dropped to 88 degrees.

Chandler, apparently swept to his death in the treacherous currents below Little Falls, had paddled up the river with his friend, Park Payne, to escape high Washington temperatures.

Was Expert Swimmer.

He was an expert swimmer. For this reason Payne was not greatly worried about his safety when he saw him come to the surface and struggle against the current. Unlike Payne, who had donned a bathing suit, Chandler was partly clothed, and this fact reduced his chances against the river.

The canoe, with Payne still clinging to it, was drawn to the shore some distance below the bridge by Seventh Precinct police. They immediately instituted a search for the body of his companion.

Chandler, a student at George Washington University, gave swimming instructions in his spare time at the Y. M. C. A. His parents live at 2442 Tunlaw road northwest.

Rescued by U. S. Surveyor.

Marshall Snyder, 16, a caddy at the Belle Haven Golf Club, who was passing by when 10-year-old William Gillum fell into the river, jumped in after him. The Gillum boy fought him desperately. Snyder, too, was caught in the current, but was rescued by Aaron S. Ripey, 30 years old, of 116 Wootton avenue, Chevy Chase, D. C., a Government surveyor employed by the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks.

William Shelton, 19, of 106 U street northeast, also made an effort to reach Gillum. Although Ripey, after rescuing Snyder, returned to Shelton's aid, their efforts were unavailing. Rescue Squad No. 1 responded to calls for aid and carried the Snyder boy to his home at 500 Franklin street, Alexandria.

Amelia Earhart Reaches Indiana on Way East

Indianapolis, Ind., June 20 (A.P.).—Amelia Earhart Putnam landed here late today in the autogiro she is flying to New York.

She said she would remain here overnight and resume her Eastward flight tomorrow morning. She came here from Tulsa, stopping at St. Louis en route.

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OLD FATHER TIME moves fast, despite his years. Now he's made noisy refrigerators obsolete—put them in a class with high-wheel bikes and other relics of the past.

A new kind of automatic refrigerator—Electrolux—the Gas Refrigerator—makes cold, and freezes ice cubes WITHOUT ANY MACHINERY AT ALL. A tiny gas flame and a thin trickle of water do all the work, and do it in complete silence. They act on the liquid refrigerant, which is merely 3½ pints of ordinary ammonia, little stronger than household ammonia. This ammonia is heremetically sealed within rigid steel, and does not need renewal.

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There is no alternate stopping and starting in Electrolux. The chilling action is continuous. The cold remains constant, steady. Ice cubes freeze quickly.

Costs less to operate—In addition to these advantages, Electrolux is the most economical refrigerator you can own. Six cents a day is the average operating cost in Washington. Compare that with your present ice bills, or with the cost of running any other automatic refrigerator.

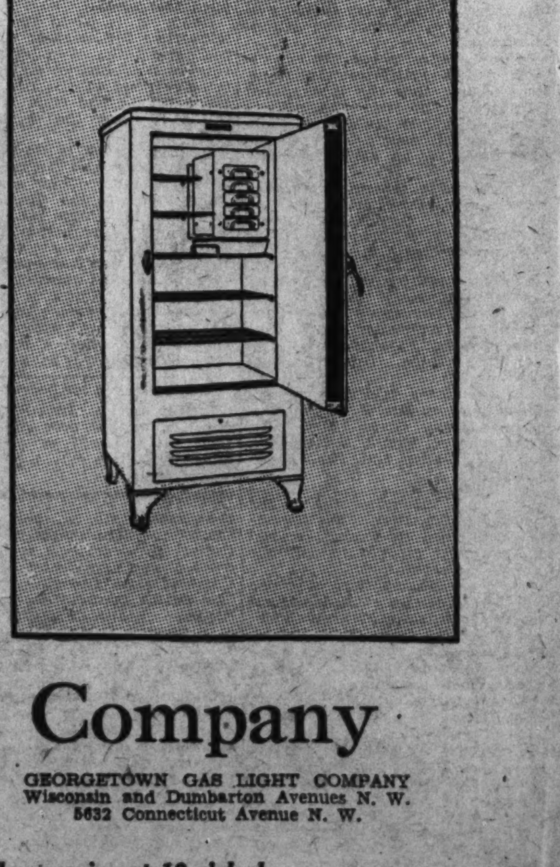
Free lifetime service—There's rarely any need for service on Electrolux, because it has no machinery or moving parts to wear, or become noisy. But is some adjustment should be needed, you get prompt, efficient service through our trained men who are always at your call. AND YET GET THIS SERVICE FREE! No other refrigerator offers you this.

No finance charges, two years to pay—For a limited time, you can buy your Electrolux with a small down payment, and have two years to pay the balance. There are no finance charges whatever. Thus the payments average only $10 a month, and you'll save most of this because of the extremely low operating cost of Electrolux.

Whatever you do, don't buy any refrigerator until you've seen Electrolux. Visit one of our showrooms. Only then will you realize why this automatic refrigerator is the choice of leading architects and builders—why it is in thousands of the finest homes and apartments all over the country.

There are eleven different household models to choose from. In spite of its advantages, prices are no higher than for other makes—$235 to $775 installed. For complete information by mail, write us, or phone NAtional 8280.

"THE SENATOR"—a roomy, beautiful Electrolux model—extremely popular for families of 4 to 6 persons.



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The Strathmeade PRIMER

Q—*What is a Planned Community?*
A—A Planned Community has well been defined as a fine residential area of predetermined character resulting from that identical process of ordered forethought which is applied to an exquisite individual building.

Q—*What cities have successful Planned Communities?*
A—All scientifically Planned Communities are successful, notable examples including Shaker Village, Cleveland; Forest Hills Garden, New York; Country Club Park, Kansas City; St. Francis Woods, San Francisco; Pales Verdes, Los Angeles; Roland Park, Baltimore.

Q—*How will Strathmeade compare with these communities?*
A—The Perfected Strathmeade Plan is infinitely better than anything that man has yet attempted in community planning.

Q—*Does Washington need Strathmeade?*
A—The very fact that Washington—world Capital—is one of America's fastest growing cities is ample assurance of the urgent need for Strathmeade. Nothing is more certain than that the Washington of today demands a high-class, scientifically planned residential community like Strathmeade. Nothing is more certain than that the Washington of tomorrow cannot do without Strathmeade.

Q—*Why do America's finest residential sections disappear in ten to fifteen years?*
A—Improper planning and inadequate restrictions permit value-destroying influences to creep in. These causes are entirely preventable—they are impossible under the Strathmeade Plan.

Q—*Who planned Strathmeade?*
A—In Strathmeade is crystallized the sum-total—ALL—that man has learned about community planning within the past 50 years. The best minds in America developed the Strathmeade Plan from this composite experience—the result is a scientifically Planned Community.

Q—*How large is Strathmeade?*
A—The more than two square miles of Strathmeade embrace a beautifully wooded area of 1,311 acres—more than half the size of Rock Creek Park.

Q—*Where is Strathmeade?*
A—Strathmeade is located in Fairfax County, Virginia, only nine miles (25 minutes) from the United States Treasury, via the Lee Highway, the magnificent 200-foot Lee Memorial Boulevard now under construction—and the Arlington Memorial Bridge to be completed this year.

Q—*What is meant by Strathmeade's protective restrictions?*
A—Strathmeade completely recognizes the nuisances and value-destroying influences that have affected other residential sections and provides each and every resident with the legal power to forever prohibit them while protecting the values he invests in.

Q—*How will Strathmeade restrictions be enforced?*
A—By the Strathmeade Homes Association, comprised of the property owners themselves.

Q—*What provisions have been made for recreation?*
A—Strathmeade rates adequate recreational facilities second only to proper environment for home and family. Hundreds of beautiful acres have been set aside for parks and playlands alone.

Q—*What about Golf?*
A—Strathmeade's 27-hole golf layout with modern fairway sprinkling system will be the finest in the greater Washington area. The first 9 holes will be completed and ready for play this summer.

Q—*What other recreations will Strathmeade provide?*
A—Strathmeade also offers a complete riding academy with many miles of bridle trails, two beautiful outdoor swimming pools with underwater lighting system and modern bath houses under the personal supervision of competent instructor. Tennis, football, baseball and basket ball fields, running tracks, archery and other athletic provisions have also been made.

Q—*Where will children play?*
A—Acres and acres of playlands have been planned for the young folks, including more than 50 neighborhood play areas and baseball, football, track, sand pits, slides and other equipment. These can never be built upon or sold.

Q—*How will Strathmeade be zoned?*
A—There's a place in Strathmeade for the $10,000 home and a place for the $30,000 home. Architectural control assures each of a proper setting in a harmonious whole.

Q—*Will Strathmeade have good schools?*
A—Provisions for five thoroughly modern schools with gymnasiums and adequate playgrounds are a fundamental of the Strathmeade Plan.

Q—*How will your Strathmeade Home be protected?*
A—Each and every Strathmeade protective regulation is a covenant running with the land—enforceable by every property owner—and is a perpetual guarantee of the integrity of every home—large or small.

Q—*Will there be extra assessments?*
A—Positively no. Every homesite will be sold fully improved and subject to no further assessment for basic improvements.

Q—*Is Strathmeade a rich man's development?*
A—Emphatically no. Strathmeade is distinctly a scientifically planned community for the cultured family of moderate income.

Q—*Can I save by purchasing now?*
A—Yes—as a preferred selector of property prior to public offering you can now buy at a saving which means realizing a handsome profit at the start. This privilege will not be possible later on.

Q—*Suppose I merely want to invest for profit?*
A—In the whole United States there are no finer opportunities for profitable home or business site investment than Strathmeade today offers the pioneer investor. This means rights to share in all benefits and profits on a pro rata basis—a privilege which will cease to exist at the beginning of Strathmeade's Conversion period.

Q—*What will a homesite in Strathmeade cost me?*
A—For as little as $90.00 cash, or a total of $600.00, payable in equal monthly installments, you can have a home and garden site at least 60 feet in width with all improvements, including paved streets, sewers, sidewalks, gutters, gas, electricity, etc. And there will never be any extra assessment.

Q—*How will I get to Strathmeade?*
A—Free transportation is provided throughout the week and on Sundays a special de luxe bus leaves the Strathmeade General Offices, 611—14th Street N.W., promptly at 3:00. You and your friends are cordially invited to be our guests and see Washington's first and only scientifically Planned Community.

Post—Sun., June 21, '31

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YEARS OF GRACE

By Margaret Ayer Barnes

SYNOPSIS.

When Jane decides to speak to Cicily about her flirtation with Albert Lancaster, it is autumn. Even Jane has noticed how much they are together. But when she does talk to her daughter, she is horrified to find how frankly outspoken and realistic Cicily is on the question. Cicily tells Jane that she and Albert love one another, that she does not love Jack nor does Albert love Belle any longer, and that the only thing that keeps them both from getting a divorce and marrying one another is partly on account of their children and partly on account of lack of money with which to start their new life together. Jane goes home to tell Stephen about it and finds him with a telegram announcing the death of his father in Boston. When old Mr. Carver's will is read, he has left a large legacy to each of his grandchildren, making them financially independent. Jane is afraid of the effect on Cicily's future.

CICILY, JENNY AND STEVE. CHAPTER X.

JANE sat in the window of the Lakewood living room, cross-stitching little brown and scarlet robins on a bib that she was making for Robin Redbreast's fourth Christmas. The Skokie Valley was a plain of spotless white. The sun was high and the sky was blue and the bare boughs of the oak trees were outlined with a crust of silvery snow that was melting a little in the heat of the December noon. Jenny was stretched on the sofa, intent on the pages of The American Kennels Gazette. She was investigating the state of the market on Russian wolf hounds.

It was Saturday and Stephen would soon be home for luncheon. Young Steve was staying late at the bank. He was winding up his affairs there very conscientiously, preparatory to his departure for Boston on the New Year.

Dad Looks "Off His Feed."

"Mumsy," said Jenny presently.

"Yes," said Jane.

"Has it occurred to you that Dad's looking rather off his feed? Since we came home from Boston, I mean?"

"Yes," said Jane soberly, "it has."

"Why don't you go off together somewhere—take a trip to Egypt or a Mediterranean cruise?"

"Dad couldn't leave the bank," said Jane shortly. "And I wouldn't want to leave you children."

"It seems to me," said Jenny cheerfully, "that we children are leaving you."

"Cicily isn't," said Jane with equal cheerfulness. "And we have the grandchildren."

"Mumsy," said Jenny earnestly, "do you know I think parents make a mistake to count so much on their children? I think you and Dad ought to have more fun on your own. When you were young, Mumsy, weren't you ever bored with Lakewood? Didn't you want to see the world?"

"Yes, I was," said Jane honestly. "I wanted to see the world."

"Well, then, why don't you?" said Jenny eagerly. "Why don't you, now you can?"

"But I can't," said Jane.

"Why not?" said Jenny.

"Because I'm needed here," said Jane a trifle tartly.

"That's just nonsense," said Jenny very reasonably. "What do you do here that could't be left undone?"

Stephen's Step a Little Heavy.

On that outrageous question Jane heard Stephen's latch-key. He opened the front door and walked across the hall to hang up his hat and coat. His step, Jane thought, was just a little heavy. He smiled a trifle absently at his wife and daughter, from the living room door.

"Am I late?" he asked.

"No. Just in time," said Jane. She rose to touch the bell as she spoke.

Stephen did look off his feed. He looked as if something were worrying him. Something more than Jenny and Steve. He had looked just that way for the last ten days—ever since their return from his father's funeral. He had had almost nothing to say on the further chimerical development of Jenny's and Steve's plans for emancipation. Jane, sensing his preoccupation, had said nothing about Cicily. And Cicily, amazingly, had said nothing about herself. She had accepted the news of her legacy in Boston with incredulous joy. But she had made no comment on her domestic situation. She had returned to the little French farmhouse in silence. She had brought her children three times to see Jane. In their presence, of course, discussion of her predicament—if willful wrongdoing could be called a predicament—was impossible. Jane had almost begun to hope, against hope, that Cicily had recognized the error of her ways. That financial freedom had brought emotional enlightenment. That as soon as the door was opened, Cicily had realized that she did not want to leave home. Perhaps she would never have to tell Stephen. Or tell him, at least, only of an evil that had been avoided, a peril that had been escaped, a sin that had been atoned.

"Luncheon is served, madam," said the waitress.

Stephen to Talk to Jane.

Jenny chatted pleasantly of the charms of Russian wolf hounds while they sat at table. Stephen toyed with his chop, picked at his salad, and ignored his souffle.

"I want to talk to your mother," he said abruptly, when they had reentered the living room.

"Bout me?" smiled Jenny. "What have I done?"

But Stephen did not smile

"Run along, dear," said Jane.

Jenny picked up The American Kennels Gazette and left the room. Jane turned inquiringly toward Stephen. He had seated himself in his armchair near the fire. He sat for some time in silence, gazing abstractedly at the blazing logs.

"Well, dear?" ventured Jane presently.

"I don't know how to begin," said Stephen soberly. He had not raised his eyes from the fire.

"Stephen!" cried Jane in alarm. She sat down on the arm of his chair. "Stephen, what is it?"

"It's going to be a shock to you," said Stephen. "It was a great shock to me. I've known it for ten days and I haven't known how to tell you. Cicily is going to divorce Jack."

"Stephen!" cried Jane, aghast. Then, "Who told you?"

Told Her She Was Disgraceful.

"Cicily," said Stephen. "She came down to my office in the bank the day after we came back from Boston. I hope I handled her right, Jane—" Stephen's face was terribly troubled.

"What did you do?" asked Jane.

"I lost my temper," said Stephen simply. "I hit the ceiling. She said she wanted to marry Albert Lancaster and I said we would never allow it—that she was disgraceful—that——"

"And what did she do?" asked Jane.

"She went away," said Stephen. "She kissed me and went away. This morning she came back again."

"Yes?" said Jane breathlessly.

"She came back," said Stephen slowly, "to say that everything was settled. Belle and Jack have consented. Albert talked to Robin this morning. Belle's going to Reno in January——"

"Oh, Stephen!" cried Jane.

"And Cicily's sailing for Paris next week."

"Next week!" cried Jane.

"Next week," said Stephen. "She says she wants to spend Christmas Day on the boat—because of the children, you know. She does—she does think of the children, Jane——" Stephen's voice was faltering.

"Stephen," said Jane very solemnly, "this just can't be. We've got to stop her."

Then Isabel Appears.

"You try," said Stephen grimly.

Just then Jane heard the doorbell.

"I don't want to see any one, Irma!" she called to the waitress.

But when the front door opened, Jane heard Isabel's voice. Her sister's quick step crossed the hall.

"Jane!" she called sharply. "Jane! Stephen!"

Jane exchanged one long look with Stephen.

"This is going to be perfectly terrible," she said. Then, "Here we are, Isabel!"

Isabel appeared in the living room door. Her eyes were red and her worn, round face was swollen. She must have been crying all the way out from town in her car. She still held a damp little handkerchief, twisted into a tight, round ball in her hand.

"What did I tell you, Jane?" was the first thing she said.

"Isabel, darling," said Jane, "come in and sit down and help us. We're trying to decide what we must do."

Blow to Belle and Robin.

"What you must do!" cried Isabel. "You must stop Cicily!"

"How?" said Jane.

"I don't care," said Isabel, "as long as you stop her!" She sank down on a sofa near the fire. She looked accusingly up at Jane. "You know I saw what was coming, Jane. I warned you. But, of course, I never really knew—I never even imagined anything like this could happen until Belle came in this morning and told me all about it. It was dreadful, Jane, for mamma was there. Belle never thought of her—of how, I mean, we'd have to break it to her. Belle's like me—she speaks right out. And mamma was awful, Jane. It was a terrible shock to her and she went all to pieces."

"What do you mean?" asked Jane, anxiously. "What did she do?"

"Talked," said Isabel briefly. "She rather sought refuge in the old-time religion. She thinks Cicily's damned—utterly damned. And she told Belle she was worse than Cicily for condoning sin, in cold blood. For letting Albert off, I mean. For going to Reno. And that knocked Belle up. She'd been very calm and controlled before. And she began to cry—she just cried her heart out, Jane! I had to send for Minnie to take mamma away so I could talk to Belle. And then Robin came home. He was utterly shattered. He'd just had the most awful, heartless interview with Albert in his office. About settlements, I mean, and horrible, final things like that. I'd just got Belle quiet, but that set her off again. She's simply distracted, Jane—and we tried to get hold of Jack, but he wasn't at the bank and he wasn't out here in Lakewood. And I didn't want any lunch, so I just left Belle with Robin and came straight to talk to you and Stephen. You must stop Cicily!" Isabel paused for breath.

"Poor—little—Belle," said Stephen, slowly. "Poor young kid!"

"Isabel," said Jane impulsively, then paused. After a moment she went on, however. "I think that's very fine of Belle—to let Albert go, I mean. Do you know—does she—does she really love him?"

Jane Goes to See Cicily.

"Does she love him?" cried Isabel indignantly. "Of course she loves him! She married him, didn't she?"

"Yes," said Jane slowly. "She married him. But——"

"And she's got three lovely children. Of course she loves him. And Jack loves Cicily. He really does, Jane, though I don't see how he can. He loves her and he adores his babies and——"

"I know," said Jane. "I know. I'd always count on Jack."

"I just can't realize it," said Isabel. "A double scandal like this in our family! In our family, Jane. I feel as if it weren't possible—as if I must be dreaming. When will you see Cicily?"

"Now," said Jane. She rose decisively to her feet as she spoke. "Will you come, Stephen?"

Stephen shook his head very soberly.

"You'd get on better without me, Jane. I said my say to Cicily this morning. I don't know that she'll ever want to see me again. Not this afternoon, at any rate."

Bending over the back of his armchair, Jane kissed his gray hair very tenderly.

"Then you stay here with Isabel," she said.

(Copyright, 1931.)

(To Be Continued Tomorrow).

Navy Band Plans Concert June 29

Pan-American Artists to Take Part in Program on Esplanade.

Assisted by Margarita Cueto, Mexican soprano, and Mario D. Rejas, Argentine tenor, the United States Navy Band, under leadership of Lieut. Charles Benter, will give the fifty-sixth program of Latin-American music on the esplanade of the Pan-American Union Building Monday evening, June 29. The entire program will be broadcast over station NAA and the last hour will be carried by the red network of the National Broadcasting Company. The International General Electric station at Schenectady will send the program by short wave to Latin-American capitals for rebroadcasting.

Senorita Cueto sang leading roles in the National Opera House of Mexico City before entering on concert tours, which have taken her to the most important capitals of the new world. She is considered one of the best interpreters on the concert stage of folk songs of Latin-American lands.

Senor Rejas will make his first appearance in a Pan-American program. He received his musical education in his native country and in Italy. Following completion of his training, he toured Italy, Spain and France in concert work, and subsequently returned to Argentina, where he sang at the Colon Opera House. In this program he will sing songs of the pampa.

American Right In France at Issue

U. S. Is Watching Case of Man Barred From House He Owns.

Paris, June 20 (U.P.).—The case of Capt. Paul Ayers Rockwell, of Atlanta, Ga., who has been engaged in a seven-year legal fight to move into a house he purchased, will be heard in the Superior Rents Commission Court on June 25.

The trial date was set after many delays in the controversy which involves an important issue and has been watched closely by the United States Government. The future of reciprocal treaty rights between France and the United States may be involved.

Rockwell, one of the first American volunteers in the French Foreign Legion, bought the house in 1924, but its occupant declined to move out after he learned that Rockwell was an American.

Lower courts refused to eject the French tenant on the ground that, as an American, Rockwell cannot enjoy privileges of French Rent Laws, although the Franco-American Consular Treaty of 1853 gave reciprocal protection to the Americans living in France.

Rattler Kills Cow.

Salem, Oreg., June 20 (U.P.).—Bitten by a rattlesnake, a registered Jersey cow belonging to E. A. Hawk, of Turner, died here. Marion County Agricultural experts said it was the first case of the kind ever reported to them.

A vacation under two flags—in Glacier and Waterton Lakes Parks!

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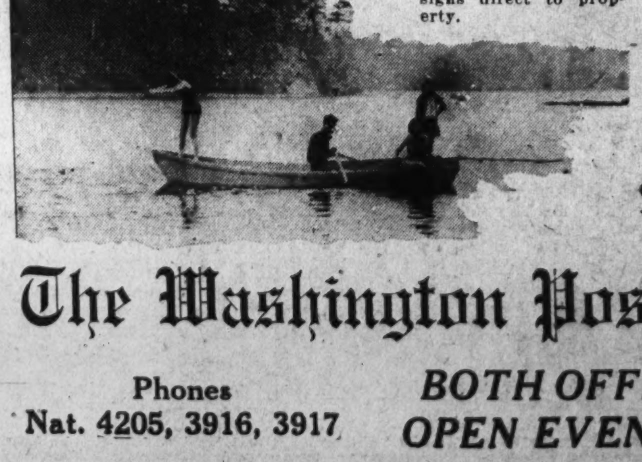
ALL you have to do to take advantage of this great offer is to subscribe to THE WASHINGTON POST. That entitles you to buy a lot at beautiful WOODLAND BEACH on the famous South River at this unusually low cost. No more ideal spot for a summer home could be found in this part of the country. It is easily reached from both Baltimore and Washington by road. Stately trees cover the property, which slopes down to a beautiful beach. Cool breezes off Chesapeake Bay will make you forget the stifling heat of the city.

Boating—Bathing—Fishing

Imagine yourself after a hot day in the city plunging into the cool, refreshing waters of the river. The entire beach is reserved for lot owners. Over week-ends fishing and boating parties will be enjoyed under perfect conditions.

How to Get There

WOODLAND BEACH is only 32 miles from Washington and 30 from Baltimore. It is reached from Washington via the Defense Highway (U. S. No. 50) to Camp Parole, then south across South River Bridge to Mayo Road, then follow signs direct to property.



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BOTH OFFICES OPEN EVENINGS

Baltimore Office Phones Calvert 3041-3042

The Busy Corner **Kann's** Penna Ave 8th and D

The Lowest Price in Years for Such Smart

Summer Silk Frocks

More Than 200 Styles—For Daytime, Afternoon, Street and Sports Wear

Misses' Sizes Women's Sizes **$6.95** *Little Women's and Extra Sizes*

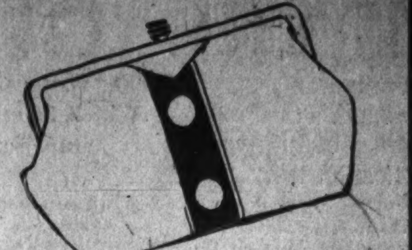
Printed Georgettes	Pastel Chiffons	Shantungs
White Georgettes	Printed Crepes	Washable Silks
Flowered Chiffons	Colored Crepes	Washable Crepes

—These are not "cheap" dresses in any sense of the word, but are smart summer frocks in which you can feel decidedly dressed up whatever the occasion. They feature the newest summer fashions, and offer a full size range. This is one of the best collections offered in years at so low a price. Included are:

Jacket Dresses	Sleeveless Dresses	Street Dresses
Sports Dresses	Tennis Dresses	Formal Dresses

An Almost Unlimited Choice Offering Plenty of White, Pastel Prints and Pastel Crepes

Kann's—Second Floor.



Special!

New White Handbags

$1.00

—Made of the new pig and pelican grain imitation leather, in all white and black and white combinations. They have the zipper fastenings, in back strap and pouch styles. All nicely lined and fitted.

Black, brown and navy leather bags also at this special price, $1.00 Ea.

Kann's—Street Floor.

"The Raggie"

Imported Soft Felt Beret

$2.95

—A close-fitting shape, in white, eggshell, green, pink, copenhagen and black. Every one bears the foreign label. A novel style the young girl will adore.

Kann's—Neckwear Dept.—Street Floor.

A Special Sale of $3.95 Grades of

Imported Sandals

All With Regular Soles

$2.99

We have lowered the price on our entire stock of these sandals.

—This is your opportunity to purchase sports footwear for your summer needs, at a low price. Choose from one strap and "T" strap models, in all white and combinations of black and white, parchment and brown, and parchment and white. 3 to 8 sizes and A to C widths in the assortment.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

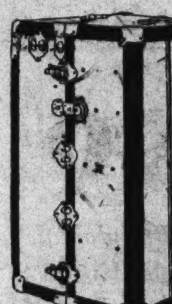
Save More Than a Third on This

WARDROBE TRUNK

Formerly $45.00, Now

$27.95

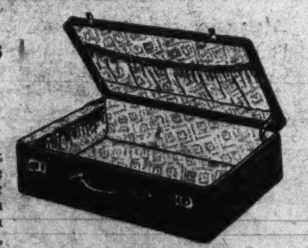
—Well made, open raised top trunks, equipped with garment hangers, laundry bag, dust curtain, shoe box, hat compartment and drawer section.



Round Edge Cases

$2.88

A case like this not very long ago would have cost $5. It is a black crepe grained case with polished brass lock, rayon lined, one pocket in lid, one on each end. 18 to 24 in. sizes.



Kann's—Fourth Floor.

$20 Wardrobe Steamer Trunks

$14.95

Short trip, well made fiber covered trunks, rounded edges, equipped with garment hangers, laundry bag, shoe pocket, two large packing compartments with secret drawer at bottom.

$13.95 Eight-Piece Ready-Made Sets of

SLIP COVERS

$7.95 *A Set*

—For the average size davenport, wing chair, club chair and 5 separate cushions. All in this season's choicest designs and colorings.

—$7.95 8-Pc. Nearlin Furniture Slip Cover Sets— **$5.00**

—$17.95 Heavyweight Cretonne furniture slip cover sets, finished with plain ruffled borders— **$11.94**

17-Pc. Dining Room Slip Cover Sets

—Made of cretonnes and nearlin, include covers for backs and seats of chairs and scarfs for buffet, server and table. $3.98 value. **$2.75**

17-Pc. Dining Room Slip Cover Sets

—Of warp print cretonnes and striped nearlin— **$3.75**

—17-Pc. Sets of Belgian Linen, part cotton— **$7.45**

"Vatco" Auto Seat Covers

$1.57 Set

—Covers for seats and backs only, of coaches and sedans. Made of striped automobile cloth, complete with fixtures.

For Coupes and Roadsters, 77c Set.

Kann's—Third Floor.

Another Special Purchase

Non-Run Rayon UNDERWEAR

44c

Tailored, Appliqued and Lace Trimmed

—Well-cut garments made of a durable non-run rayon that will give excellent service. They are trimmed with lace, dainty applique or are smartly tailored. Supply vacation needs at this very special price.

Gowns	Slips Vests	Bloomers
Chemise	Step-ins	Panties

Extra Size Non-Run Rayon Garments

Vests, Panties, Bloomers, Step-ins and Chemise, all smartly tailored **2 for $1**

720 Prs. Mesh Hose

All Perfect Quility

44c Pr.

—They are made of the well-known "Chardonize," a soft dull finished synthetic fabric. A medium weight mesh suitable for every day and sports wear. Seamless feet—a knit to fit construction. Sizes 8½ to 10.

New colors are Sandee, Reve, Sun-Tan, Tendresse, Beige Clair and Tan Blue.

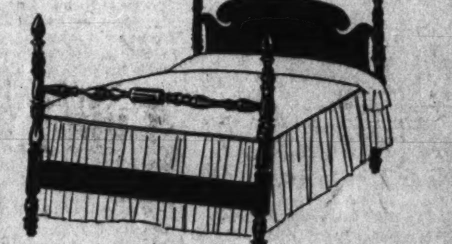
Kann's—Street Floor.

Special Low Prices on High Grade

FOUR POSTER Wood Beds

Featuring this $16.50 Style for

$8.88



—A graceful bed in walnut, mahogany and maple finishes—with wide head board panel. Sturdily constructed in full, three-quarter and single sizes.

Reg. $24.95 Beds

$13.88

—Three different styles, including the "Jenny Lind;" in walnut, mahogany and maple finishes. Full, single and three-quarter sizes.

Reg. $29.95 Beds

$16.88

—The popular "pineapple" post style beds in walnut, mahogany and maple finishes. Full, three-quarter and single sizes.

Foster 99-Coil Bed Springs

$9.88

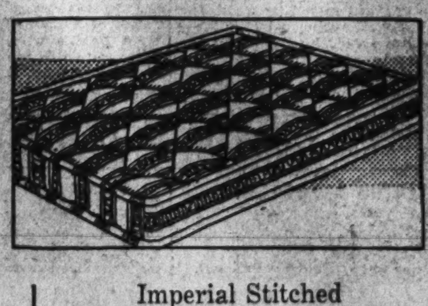
—Helical tied double coil springs of tempered steel. All sizes.

Any of These Held for Later Delivery

All Cotton Mattresses

Washington Made

$4.44



—Sturdily constructed with heavy rolled edge—filled with new cotton and well tufted. Covered with an attractive, durable ticking. All sizes.

All-Layer Felt **MATTRESSES**

$6.44

—Heavy rolled edge, heavily tufted felt mattresses, covered with fine ticking. All sizes.

Imperial Stitched **MATTRESSES**

$9.44

—Four-row imperial stitched mattresses of layer felt, covered with neat, durable ticking. All sizes.

Use Our Budget Plan of payment in buying beds and mattresses.

Kann's—Third Floor.

"Seconds"—Discontinued Patterns—and Floor Samples

Gulistan de Luxe—American Oriental

RUGS 9x12 Size

Low Priced at

$98.50

—A once-a-year event that enables you to buy a really fine rug at the price of an ordinary grade. Rich, soft colors in lovely Oriental designs. These rugs may be purchased on the budget plan. We will hold them until Fall.

8¼x10½-Ft. Size, $94

Kann's—Third Floor.

CHURCH CONFERENCE BEGINS IN FREDERICK

Presbyterian Young People Hold Annual Gathering at Hood College.

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., June 20.—About 150 young people of the Presbyterian Church from Baltimore, Washington and points in Virginia and southern Pennsylvania enrolled for the annual young people's conference at Hood College, which began with a get-together meeting tonight and will continue six days.

The conference follows and is an auxiliary to the Baltimore Synod and Women's Synodical Society for Missions of the Presbyterian Church, embracing Maryland, the District of Columbia and Delaware, which adjourned last night after sessions lasting one week. The young people's conference will consist mainly of church and Sunday school instructions, and will not hold any executive sessions.

The daily program will begin at 8 o'clock, with prayers followed by course of study at 8:25 o'clock, in which the following subjects will be presented: "Essential Teachings of Jesus," "Life Work Choice," "God and the Census," "The Romance of Your Church," "Story Telling in the Children's Positions," and "Study of the Pupil."

Supervise Study Period.

From 9:15 until 9:25 o'clock will be a supervised study period, followed by a second lecture period and the presentation of the following subjects: "You and Christian Home," "Seniors in the Church," "Rural Billions," "Study of Worship," "Jesus' Challenge to Youth," "Teaching Children in the Church School."

From 10:40 until 10:55 there will be a recess period and from 10:55 to 11:15 o'clock an assembly; from 11:20 until 12:10 the final and third class period will occur, with the following subjects: "Methods in Young Peoples Work," "The Ten Commandments," "Teachings of Jesus," "Missions Allied in Your Church," "Sharing Christ With Others," "Religious Drama and Pageantry" and "The Study of the Pupil."

Features for Afternoon.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock, followed by an afternoon of rest, study and organized recreation, interesting features being planned.

The Rev. W. D. Howell, of Philadelphia, field director of the department of home and church of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, is the conference director.

Others composing the faculty for the school are: Miss Josephine L. Albert, Philadelphia, associate director of young people's work, Board of Christian Education; the Rev. J. R. Duffield, Washington, field representative of religious education, synod of Baltimore; the Rev. A. G. Edwards, Germantown, Pa., missionary from Mesopotamia; Miss Genevieve Cleveland, Greensburg, Pa.; the Rev. Dr. Silas Evans, president of Ripon College, Ripon, Wis.; Miss Martha Parsons, Baltimore; Mrs. John F. Roby, Riverdale, Md.; the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, Takoma Park, Md.; Miss Helen O. Rice, Baltimore and Miss Emma Johnson, Baltimore.

George B. Keezell, 77, Near Death From Fall

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., June 20.—Suffering another relapse today, County Treasurer George B. Keezell, of Rockingham, one of the outstanding political leaders in Virginia for 50 years, is in grave condition tonight.

Following a fall, in which he broke his hip in two places, three weeks ago, Mr. Keezell's kidneys and heart today refused to function properly. He is unconscious a good deal of the time. He is 77 years old.

J. A. Willis Funeral Conducted at Axton

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., June 20.—Funeral services were held at Axton, near here, today for James Albert Willis, 72 years old, who died Thursday night from injuries sustained Tuesday in a power saw accident.

While engaged in sawing wood, the pulley broke, throwing a heavy fragment which struck Mr. Willis on the leg inflicting a serious wound. He had lived at Axton all his life. Three sons and a daughter survive him.

Charlottesville Will Greet Veterans of Confederacy

5,000 Visitors Expected at 44th Annual Reunion Which Starts Tuesday Morning; Elaborate Program for Men Who Followed Gen. Lee.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., June 20.—This monumental city, containing equestrian statues of Gens. Robert E. Lee and Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson, will be host next week to the forty-fourth annual reunion of the Confederate Veterans and the thirty-sixth reunion of the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Seven years ago the Grand Camp, C. V., and Sons, met here to attend the unveiling of the Lee monument, gift of Paul Goodloe McIntire. The presentation was by Dr. Henry Louis Smith, then president of Washington and Lee University, and the acceptance was by the late Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia. The veil was drawn by Miss Mary Walker Lee, great-granddaughter of Gen. Robert E. Lee, and the benediction was by the Rev. Giles B. Cook, only surviving member of Gen. Lee's staff.

Despite the fact that so few of the veterans are living, fully 5,000 visitors are expected here for the reunion next week. There are over 1,000 chapters of Sons of Veterans in the State, and nearly every one will be represented. Then, there are the maids, sponsors and chaperones appointed by the various camps of veterans and sons.

High lights of the reunion program will be the joint meeting of veterans, sons and their official ladies at the city armory Tuesday night; the address by R. Gray Williams, of Winchester, on Wednesday morning, following auto trips to Monticello and Ash Lawn; an instrumental and vocal concert in Lee Park Wednesday night by local and visiting bands, church and civic choirs, to be followed by the grand ball, beginning at 10 o'clock, and the grand parade Thursday morning, ending the convention.

The first business meeting of the Grand Camp, C. V., will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Following the invocation by the grand chaplain, Dr. James C. Reed, the veterans will listen to the annual address by Grand Commander Carter R. Bishop, of Petersburg.

The annual meeting of the Virginia Division of the United Confederate Veterans will be held in the afternoon, with Maj. Gen. William McK. Evans, of Richmond, presiding. An address will follow the election of officers.

The joint meeting of Veterans and Sons at the Armory Tuesday night will be called to order by the Rev. W. Roy Mason, chaplain, Virginia Division, and commander of the R. T. W. Duke Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans, this city. Albert S. Bolling, State commander of the Sons, will assume the chair and the visitors will be welcomed by Mayor Fred L. Watson. The response will be by Past Commander Lee O. Miller, of Richmond.

Following greetings from the heads of the various Confederate organizations, the official ladies from every section of the State will be formally presented by Charles T. Norman, commander in chief, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Richmond.

The grand camp will hold no business sessions on Wednesday, but the Sons will meet at 2:30 in the afternoon when the roll of division officers and camps will be called by William R. Duke, of this city. Reports of commanders, officers and committees will be submitted, together with reports from special committees.

The final business meeting of the Sons will take place at 9:30 Thursday morning. Following reports from officers and committees, division and brigade commanders will be elected for the ensuing year. Adjournment will come in time for the annual parade, which will get under way at 11 o'clock. A dinner at the Monticello Hotel will close the reunion.

Farmers Urged to Plant Tract to Feed Birds

Baltimore, June 20 (A.P.).—An appeal to farmers to plant a bird-feed patch this year has been issued by E. Lee LeCompte, State game warden.

The long continued drought of the 1929-30 season caused a great decrease in wild food sources for bird life, and if it had not been for the cooperation of persons feeding game and song fowls during the past winter thousands would not have survived the winter season, LeCompte said.

J. W. Everett Dies in Lynchburg.

Lynchburg, Va., June 20 (Special). John William Everett, 68, died yesterday at his home here. He was a native of Amherst County and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mattie Ella Everett; two daughters and two sons. A daughter, Mrs. A. S. Onthank, lives in Baltimore.

Family Away on Outing, Robbers Ransack Home

Three rings, valued at $340, and $38 in cash were stolen from the home of Mrs. Jesse Varnell in Seat Pleasant, Md., while the family was at North Beach Friday, according to a report made to Prince Georges County police yesterday.

The valuables and money were hidden in the bottom of the piano and were the property of Mrs. Maude Varnell, who lives at her daughter's home. The daughter noticed Friday night, when they returned from the resort, that the hiding place was opened, but thought her mother had removed the rings and cash. The loss was not discovered until yesterday morning, when the mother went to the hiding place.

Danville Golf Links Celebrates Extension

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., June 20.—Nine new holes were added to the Danville Golf Links today, the event being marked by a tournament between members, followed by a dance.

The new course, laid out by Donald Ross, would have been used last fall but for the drought, which withered the newly prepared greens.

Miss Elton Bailey to Wed.

Lyunchburg, Va., June 20 (Special). Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Bailey, of Brookneal, have anounced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elton Eulalia Bailey, to B. H. Atkins, of Long Island, N. Y. The wedding is to take place in July.

Pollard Hints Pardon If Fugitive Surrenders

Richmond, Va., June 20 (A.P.).—Gov. Pollard said today he had telegraphed to authorities in Youngstown, Ohio, that he would consider a pardon for Jesse S. Straudeman, held as a fugitive from justice from Virginia, if Straudeman would voluntarily return to this State, but otherwise he would issue extradition papers for his return.

Straudeman was given a year's sentence in 1919 when, as a boy of 18, he was convicted of stealing clothing from a box car. He escaped from a prison gang and went to Ohio, where his record since has been good.

Desirable Apartments in good locations are listed in Post Classified Ads.

Lynchburg Boys Leave Tuesday on Bus Tour

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., June 20.—The gypsy hike for Y. M. C. A. members from 9 to 18 years of age, starting Tuesday, will take a large bus load of Lynchburg boys more than 1,000 miles, and into Maryland, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey and New York.

At New York a major league ball game will be seen and at Washington the boys will see President Hoover. Lawson Driskill, of the "Y" secretarial staff, will be in charge of the trip. The bus is scheduled to return here July 2.

Rent your room with Post Classified Ads. Just call National 4205.

522 Acres Are Added To Virginia Forests

Richmond, Va., June 20 (A.P.).—The National Forest Area in Virginia is being increased by 522 acres through purchases announced by the National Forest Reservation Commission. The Federal Government is paying $2,488.50 for the additional lands.

The commission took recess action in order to advance the date of payment six months, since most of the purchases are in areas affected by the drought of last year and prompt payment may afford some relief to individual owners and localities. The Natural Bridge National Forest receives the largest portion of the new acreage, or 320 acres purchased for $1,701.25.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Glenn and Madge Binns, girl.
Meyer N. and Rose Schiff, girl.
Franklin J. and Bertha Bowling, girl.
Virgil W. and Helen Ramey, girl.
John S. and Carline Ratrie, girl.
Norris and Katie O. Shackelford, girl.
Harry C. and May L. Webb, boy.
Herbert L. and Eddie I. Wilkins, boy.
Robert C. and Harriet M. Hardy, boy.
John I. and Mae Jamerson, boy.
John and Catherine Sweeney, boy.
John P. and Christine Graham, boy twins.
Emory L. and Dorothy E. Scates, boy.
Merle L. and Corinne B. Cox, boy.
Ernest S. and Lotta Atchison, boy.
Silas and Rebecca Hinton, boy.
Henry and Olive Settle, girl.
Andrew and Edith Lawe, girl.
Willie and Lillian Blue, girl.
Melvin and Roxana Caldwell, girl.
Charles A. and Mary Evans, girl.
Theodore and Juanita Stevenson, girl.
George and Sarah Goode, girl.
William and Maggie McClelland, girl.
Ralph H. and Louise A. Anderson, girl.
Willie B. and Jeannett Washington, boy.
Oliver W. and Willie M. Evans, boy.
Ralph and Muriel Mills, boy.
David and Geneva Perrin, boy.
John E. and Willie B. Jackson, boy.
Thomas and Beulah Green, boy.
Milton E. and Lottie M. Lee, boy.
Malachi and Mildred Jett, boy.
Alvin and Ida Jackson, boy.
James and Leah Thomson, boy.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Mary A. Wright, 87 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Margaret Garrett, 81 yrs., Home for Incurables.
Elizabeth Rullman, 80 yrs., National Lutheran Home.
Ida M. Miller, 71 yrs., Trinity Towers.
Theodore Horner, 70 yrs., 70 W st. nw.
Antonio Enfante, 70 yrs., 220 H st. ne.
Kate Flindler, 70 yrs., 223 A st. se.
Frederick L. Siddons, 66 yrs., 1914 Biltmore st. nw.
Floy W. Tobias, 60 yrs., 3817 Upton st. nw.
Joseph M. Keefe, 54 yrs., U. S. Navy Yard.
Cora Van Sant, 53 yrs., 4817 Conduit rd. nw.
William Lomax, 70 yrs., en route Emergency Hosp.
Richard Dyer, 45 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Bertha Williams, 39 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Floyd Hill, 22 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Louise Humphrey, 19 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Thomas S. O'Halloran, 48, Clarendon, Va., and Cecelia C. Leslie, 43. The Rev. E. L. Buckley.

Julius A. Garing, 33, Carlstadt, N. J., and Esther Viola Carlson, 29, Teaneck, N. J. The Rev. J. C. Palmer.

Allen Bloomfield, 23, and Helen Pauline Rice, 20, LeRoy, Ill. The Rev. J. L. Cole.

Clifton B. Thompson, 24, and Evelyn Elizabeth Brown, 22. The Rev. G. M. Rankin.

Curtis Leach, 21, Paulsboro, N. J., and Beatrice Provilanski, 18, Paulsboro, N. J. The Rev. W. D. Moore.

Kimon Economides, 38, and Era Griffin, 34. The Rev. C. P. Ryland.

Elex Lindsay, 27, and Daisy Erkes, 21. The Rev. J. A. Jackson.

Irvin C. Hitt, 21, Culpeper, Va., and Mary A. Williams, 21, Culpeper, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Thomas Wesley Hogan, 22, Hampton Roads, Va., and Orion Louise Dyer, 21. The Rev. J. M. Moran.

Walter J. Riker, 21, Montclair, N. J., and Mary Lane Byers, 21. The Rev. C. E. Craven.

Elmer A. Bond, 27, Newark, N. J., and Frieda Margaret Brands, 22. The Rev. W. S. Abernathy.

Harry Warfield Buckler, 28, and Margaret Loretta Madigan, 28. The Rev. P. J. Dougherty.

Theodore R. Page, 24, and Minnie G. Ford, 20. The Rev. W. L. Washington.

Claude Randolph Day, 24, Richmond, Va., and Alberta Mae Mehl, 23, Richmond, Va. The Rev. H. F. Downs.

Chauncey I. Withrow, jr., 31, and Vivian E. Robinson, 25. The Rev. R. M. Williams.

William Myers, 24, Brandy, Va., and Lucille Parish, 22, Richmond, Va. The Rev. W. S. Abernathy.

Glenn Goode Mullins, 21, Roanoke, Va., and Mabel Lee, 21, Roanoke, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Harry Edward Foxwell, 29, Colonial Beach, Va., and Harriett Frances Hallowell, 31, Colonial Beach, Va. The Rev. J. L. Cole.

William H. Wagoner, 22, Clarendon, Va., and Virginia Beauvers, 21, Fairfax, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Lewis Hammond Williams, 32, Kings and Queens County, Va., and Cora Estelle Tate, 18, Kings and Queens County, Va. The Rev. J. C. Copenhaver.

Elmore Blanchard, 31, and Dorothy Butler, 18. The Rev. P. J. Dougherty.

Alexander Houston, 21, and Cora Simms, 18. The Rev. J. A. Hunter.

David J. Mulligan, 26, and Donna Mary Sparks, 25. The Rev. J. I. Fink.

Edwin Ingle Reeves, 28, and Margaret Olive Parsons, 22. The Rev. J. H. Taylor.

Arthur Marshall Davis, 24, and Martha Jeanette Osterman, 18. The Rev. E. J. Fontaine.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

Omar M. Dodson, Jr., 21, and Mary C. Fitzmaurice, 18, both of Baltimore, Md.

Robert C. Boerum, 31, Colesville, Md., and Yvonne Iola Nehouse, 23, Cedar Grove, Md.

Charles A. Hontz, 21, and Esther E. Knattenberger, 19, both of Lehighton, Pa.

Kenneth E. Dotten, 23, Delta, Pa., and Sarah Holmes Stehl, 18, Hagerstown, Md.

George M. King, 32, Milleville, N. J., and Frances I. Nickeson, 24, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Arthur Zinnamon, 21, and Theodora Bacalman, 20, both of Brentwood, Md.

Philip Ride Hough, 37, Gatlinburg, Tenn., and Nina Blanche Cain, 36, 2019 I street northwest.

Oscar L. Brown, 36, 1119 Sixth street northwest, and Katherine S. Hoenes, 30, Palmyra, Mo.

Herbert G. Beswick, 32, 3246 Quesada street northwest, and Gertrude A. Skinner, 29, both of 1242 E street southeast.

Marriage licenses issued in Arlington County:

Joseph A. Blundell, 63, of Clarendon, and Addie E. Blum, 38, of Clarendon. Justice of the Peace Bryan Gordon.

William E. Trumbull, 25, East Falls Church, and Anita V. Mills, 31, of Clarendon. The Rev. Perry L. Mitchell.

Marion Gage Personal Shopper

—will be glad to fill phone orders for you during the June Demonstration Sale—or any other time. Make use of her services. National 5220.

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT Goldenberg's THE DEPENDABLE STORE "AT SEVENTH AND K"

Use Our Free Parking Space

—while you shop during our June Demonstration Sale—or any other time that you shop at Goldenberg's! Opposite 8th St. entrance.

JUNE DEMONSTRATION SALE!

Stocks Replenished for the 2d Monday of the Sale!

Here Are Some Real June Demonstration Sale

BARGAINS

Infants' 69c Dresses — Hand-embrodered dresses—delightful styles. Sizes 1 and 2. **39c** Third Floor.

$2.00 Percale Sheets — Fine count 81x90 Sheets. Perfect quality. **99c** Main Floor.

50c and 59c Pillowcases — Of percale in 45x36 and 42x36 sizes. Perfects. **29c** Main Floor.

Men's $3.50 and $4 Hot Weather Pants — Nurotex, Tropolines, Beach Cloths, &c. 29 to 46. **$2.67** Main Floor.

Men's $2.95 to $3.95 All Wool Sweaters — All-wool Pull-over Sweaters, in plain colors and novelty patterns. Various style necks. Samples and slight irregulars. Sizes 36 to 42. **$1.49** Main Floor.

Sweetheart Soap — For toilet and bath use. Regularly 10c a cake. **6 cakes 29c** Main Floor.

19c Dress Shields — Made by Kleinert. Assorted colors. Regular and crescent shapes. **9c** Notions—Main Floor.

25c Tre-Jur Talc — Popular Talcum Powder—Tre-Jur quality. **12½c** Main Floor.

Novelty Jewelry — *Good Assortment* **19c** — Pearl effects and beads in popular sport colors. Main Floor.

$1.00 Rea Reta Bath Salt Sets — Combination bath salts and dusting powder. **39c** Tolietries—Main Floor.

Sanitary Napkins 2 boxes 29c — Dryad Sanitary Napkins, 12 in a box. Special price! Main Floor.

Boys' $1 and $1.19 White Long Pants — Sailor and cuff bottom styles of durable white duck. Sizes 6 to 17. **58c** Main Floor.

Girls' $1.98 "Lucette" Frocks $1.29 — Perfect fitting dresses of adorable printings that wash so well. Sleeveless styles—cool and comfortable. sizes 7 to 10, with matching French panties. Sizes 8 to 16, in straight line and flared effects. Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

Speaking of Value—See These

$5.95 and $6.95 Smart Summer DRESSES

In the June Demonstration Sale at Only **$3.55**

Silk Piques! Silk Prints! Washable Crepes!

White . . . turquoise . . . orchid . . . nile . . . flesh navy-and-white prints or dots . . . red . . . tan, etc.

All-silk frocks, mind you—and charmingly styled (two models shown), in sizes for the large woman as well as the average size woman or miss! No wonder our customers are enthusiastic over this attractive sale group.

Sleeveless styles . . . cap sleeves . . . capelets . . . pleated skirts . . . trim collars . . . vestees . . . jabots . . . tucks . . . many smart details to give them a smart and "finished look" seldom to be found in frocks at this price.

Sizes from 14 to 50

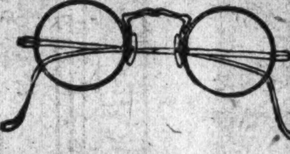
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

New! $2 to $4 Hats $1.59

Imitation Panamas Leghorn Braids Fine Sewed Hemps Stitched Crepes Boucle Turbans

Charming new boucle turbans and graceful floppy brim hats of the season's newest materials—come to replenish this popular June Demonstration Sale group! Sport hats, dress hats, crushable hats—banded in the newest manner with velvet, ribbon, crepe or patent. White, natural and pastels.

Second Floor and Main Floor.



"Wellsworth Brandon" **$10 White Gold Filled FRAMES**

Extra Special **$4.75**

Latest style, beautifully engraved frames, fitted with solid white gold pads that do not cut or slip. Permanently guaranteed against any discoloration or tarnish. Your lenses inserted Free.

EYES EXAMINED FREE

Goldenberg's—Optical Dept.—Main Floor.

Budget Payments No Interest or Extras

June Demonstration Sale!

$199 4-Piece Bedroom Suite $119

Here is an exceptional value in bed room furniture. A handsome suite consisting of a Venetion mirror Hollywood vanity, deck chest and choice of four-poster straight-end bed. Also large dresser. All of dustproof construction and nicely finished.

Use Our Convenient Budget Plan

Furniture Store—"Across the Street"

Smart Cretonne **SLIP COVERS**

FOR YOUR DINING ROOM

The covers for seats and backs of chairs . . . and scarfs for your server, table and buffet!

17 Piece Sets $2.95

Delightfully cool looking cretonne covers in attractive warp print designs.

For 17-Piece Striped Linene Slip Cover Sets **$3.95**

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

"Demonstration Sale" Prices on

Summer Cretonnes

22c grades 10c	35c grades 17c	45c grades 25c
59c grades 33c	75c grades 44c	85c grades 49c

A stunning and lovely assortment of finer grade cretonnes at June Demonstration prices! Good range of patterns and colors for innumerable uses.

Goldenerg's—Fourth Floor.

June Demonstration Prices on Porch

AWNINGS

Made of heavy 8-ounce duck, with green painted stripes on khaki and other colors. 5 feet deep, with 3½-ft. extension and scalloped valance. Complete with fixtures.

5 ft. wide	$5.90	10 ft. 6 in. wide	$10.90
6 ft. wide	$6.90	12 ft. 6 in. wide	$11.90
7 ft. 6 in. wide	$7.90	13 ft. 6 in. wide	$12.40
8 ft. 6 in. wide	$8.90	14 ft. 6 in. wide	$12.90
9 ft. 6 in. wide	$9.90	15 ft. wide	$13.90
		15 ft. 6 in. wide	$13.90

Save on Window Awnings

30-inch size, with green or brown painted stripes on khaki **$2.74**

42 and 48 inch sizes, with green or brown painted stripes on khaki **$3.49**

36-inch size, with green or brown painted stripes on khaki **$2.94**

42 or 48 inch sizes, in green or brown woven stripes **$1.19**

$1.79 Bar Harbor Cushion Sets — Tufted seat and back cushions. Gay cretonne coverings. **$1.19**

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Red Lights to Go From Monument

Flood Lighting to Illuminate Shaft From Bottom After July 1.

Plans for floodlighting the Washington Monument after July 1, when money will be available, have been practically completed by the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks. The new shaft lights may entirely replace the red lanterns, which have been the object of considerable criticism.

Four clusters of lights will be sunk in pits or placed under ornamental benches at the foot of the monument. In addition, searchlights will be directed to the tip of the shaft from the Navy Building and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

The cost of lighting is expected to be $1 an hour. Three electrical concerns are scheduled to bid on the installation.

Representative firms offer first-class apartments for rent in Post Classified Ads.

Fireman Dismissed; Another Reduced

One fireman was dismissed and another was reduced in rank yesterday by the District Commissioners for intoxication and unbecoming conduct.

Hoyt Hudgins, a private in the Fire Department, was dismissed; while D. P. Sullivan, a sergeant, was reduced, to the rank of private. The Trial Board had recommended dismissal in both cases, but leniency had been recommended for Sullivan.

District Would Sell 4 Coffins, $1 to $6.50

Would you like to select your coffin now so that if anything should happen——

Anyway, the District Commissioners have four surplus caskets on hand and will sell them cheap—from $1 to $6.50 each—after July 1. Likewise, they want to get rid of a few choice manhole frames and covers, some old corn brooms, obsolete license plates, a number of mattresses, &c.

The sale is limited, however, to the various departments and institutions of the District and Federal Governments. The articles are surplus to the needs of the District Workhouse and Reformatory at Lorton, Va.

Danville Orders Plans For Armory-Auditorium

Danville, Va., June 20.—J. Bryant Heard, Danville, an architect, was chosen today to prepare plans for the city's armory and auditorium, to cost $150,000.

Plans are promised within six weeks. The city in the meantime will clear the site for the new building operation.

Charge of Threats Dismissed by Court

Judge John P. McMahon yesterday dismissed a charge of threats against Mrs. Agnes Shepherd, of Columbia road, near Fifth street northwest. A neighbor of Mrs. Shepherd said that she had been threatened by the woman when an argument arose over some children.

Judge McMahon told the women to let each other alone if they could not get along peacably together.

Charge of Possessing Liquor Nets $10 Fine

A half-gallon jar of liquor that was seized by police of the Fourth Precinct when they arrested Walter J. Norton, of Sixth street near L street northwest yesterday cost him a sentence of $10 or 10 days on a charge of possession.

The evidence did not show commercial liquor violations, Judge Isaac R. Hitt said, and one of the smallest possession fines ever meted out here was given Norton.

OURISMAN DAY & NIGHT CHEVROLET SERVICE
610 H STREET, N.E.
LINCOLN 10200
ALWAYS OPEN

1c SALE

Regular 8c Cakes
Fels Naptha Soap
Buy a supply now of this laundry soap.
2 for 9c
(4 to a Customer)

Regular 50c Value
Palmolive Shampoo
2 for 51c
Palmolive Shampoo will quickly and thoroughly cleanse the scalp.

1c SALE VALUES

25c Grahams Suppositories, 2 for 26c
$1 Bordens Malted Milk. .2 for $1.01
75c Imp. Bay Rum, pint. . . .2 for 76c
50c Moderne Hair Dress. . .2 for 51c
25c Barnards Skin Soap. . . .2 for 26c
10c Palmolive Soap Beads. .2 for 11c
35c Djer-Kiss Talcum . . . . .2 for 36c
50c Razor-Aid Shave Cr. . .2 for 51c
50c Ideal Tooth Paste. . . . .2 for 51c
50c Barnards Lilac Vegetal, 2 for 51c
25c La Cross Nail Files. . . .2 for 26c
10c pkg. of Envelopes . . . . .2 for 11c

Phone District 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN"
—the better to serve you
The Sale Also Effective in Our Alexandria Store, 727 King Street.

1c SALE VALUES

35c Barnards Compl. Cr. . .2 for 36c
50c Barnards Shampoo. . . .2 for 51c
50c Odorsweet Deodorant, 2 for 51c
35c Grahams Talcum . . . . .2 for 36c
50c Manners Hair Trainer, 2 for 51c
5c Medicine Droppers . . . . .2 for 6c
25c Violet Ammonia, pint. .2 for 26c
35c P. D. S. Insecticide, pint, 2 for 36c
25c Peoples Peroxide, pint. 2 for 26c
$2 McDades Prescription. 2 for $2.01
$1 Peoples I. Q. & S. Tonic, 2 for $1.01
25c Greenes Mineral Paste, 2 for 26c
$1 Grahams Buchu Buttons, 2 for $1.01

Regular 10c Size
Old Dutch Cleanser
2 Packages for 11c
1c SALE
(Limit of 4 to a Customer)
A popular dirt chaser that will aid you in your housework. Be sure to buy a supply at this special price.

Regular 5c Cannon
Wash Cloths
2 for 6c
Soft fluffy wash cloths of absorbent materials. In a variety of colors.

ONE cent 1¢ SALE

3 BIG DAYS . . .

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

The Plan of Our One Cent Sale

Buy one article featured in this announcement at its regular price (not our cut price) and we will sell you another for one cent.

EXAMPLE: The regular price of Old Dutch Cleanser is 10c a can. Buy one can at 10c and secure the second one for one cent additional.

We reserve the right to limit quantities and refuse to sell dealers.

Our buyers have carefully planned this sale and have endeavored to get sufficient quantities of merchandise, but naturally there will be a shortage on some items, so we suggest that you shop early.

Regular 75c Value Pint Size
Dethspray Insecticide
2 pints . 76c
Dethspray Insecticide will quickly rid your home of insect pests. Buy a supply now at this unusually low price.

Regular 60c Value Bottle of 100
Peoples Aspirin Tablets
2 Bottles For Only **61c**
Brings prompt relief from minor aches and pains. Only high quality ingredients are used.

50c Frostilla Lotion
2 bottles for 51c
This popular fragrant lotion will smooth and soothe dry harsh skin. It also brings relief from sunburn and windburn. Buy a supply during this sale.

20c Peoples Zinc Oxide Ointment, tubes . . . . .2 for 21c
30c Gulf Household Oil. . . . . .2 for 31c
50c Grahams Sodium Phosphate, 2 for 51c
50c Dioxogen . . . . .2 for 51c
35c Miller Inflated Balls. . . . . . . .2 for 36c
25c Fountain Syringe Tubing. . . . .2 for 26c
10c Monticello Toilet Tissue. . . . . .2 for 11c
10c Hair Pins, 120 to box. . . . . .2 for 11c
15c Peoples Dental Floss. . . . . .2 for 16c
10c Adbee Transparent Nipples. .2 for 11c

75c Alophen Pills
2 bottles for 76c
You will want to obtain a supply of these nationally known Parke Davis Alophen Pills during this remarkable sale. Alophen Pills are a mild gentle laxative. 100 pills to a bottle.

50c Pint Size Graham's
Milk of Magnesia
2 pints for 51c
Graham's Milk of Magnesia assists in overcoming excess acidity of the mouth and stomach.

More 1c Sale Values

35c Peoples Rat and Roach Paste . . . . .2 for 36c
35c Peoples 5 Gr. Cascara Tablets . . . . .2 for 36c
$1 Grahams Syrup Hypophosphites . . . . .2 for $1.01
50c Double Distilled Witch Hazel, pt. . . . . .2 for 51c
35c Grahams Aromatic Cascara, 3 oz. . . . . .2 for 36c
35c Red Signal Bug Dust. .2 for 36c
15c Zinc Oxide Ointment. . .2 for 16c
15c Borated Ammonia Water, pint . . . . .2 for 16c
35c Cleansiline Cleaner. . . .2 for 36c

98c Cuticle Scissors
2 for 99c

35c Household
SCISSORS
2 for 36c

25c Value
Nail Brush
2 for 26c

35c Whisk
BROOMS
2 for 36c

Graham's
Sulphur Salve
1 Oz., 60c Size
2 for 61c

25c Cakes
Dermatone Soap
2 for 26c
This fragrant medicated soap is fine for facial use.

75c Barnards
Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic
2 for 76c
You will want to obtain a supply during this sale.
Use it daily to keep your hair and scalp in good condition.

Savings In The Candy Department

35c Hershey Milk Choc. Almond Bar, ½ lb. . . . . .2 for 36c
35c Peters Plain Choc. Bar, ½ lb. . . . . .2 for 36c
35c Nestles Almond Choc. Bar, ½ lb. . . . . .2 for 36c

5c Planters Salted Peanuts. . .2 for 6c
5c Molasses Chips . . . . .2 for 6c
5c Mammy Lou Caramel Clips, 2 for 6c
5c Bristol Diced Mints. . . . . . . .2 for 6c
5c Life Savers, all flavors. . . .2 for 6c
5c Chewing Gum, all brands. .2 for 6c
5c Beechnut Fruit Drops. . . . .2 for 6c

39c Lb. Tri-Color
Caramels, 2 for 40c

29c Lb. Pineapple
Sherbet, 2 for 30c

39c Peppermint Patties
2 1 Lb. Boxes 40c
Delicious creams flavored with peppermint and coated with tasty chocolate.

39c Lb. Box of Burgandy
Whipped Creams
2 for 40c
A truly delicious candy that is enjoyed by nearly everyone.

98c Shadow and Table Lamps **2 for 99c**
These lamps will add cheer to the room with their soft glowing light. You will want to buy several during this sale.

Values In The Cigar Dept.

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE !
A Regular $1.00 Value
Zipper Tobacco Pouch
And A Regular $1.00 Value W. D. C.
Rite-Guard Pipe
Both for $1.01

5c LORD MACAULAY Invincible Cigars. . . . . .2 for 6c
5c KLEINERS Perfecto Cigars. . . . . . .2 for 6c
8c SQUARONA Cigars . . . . .2 for 9c
(Box of 50 Cigars, $2.00)

25c Shur-Fyre
Lighter Fuel
2 tins for 26c
Gives a quick steady flame. Get a tin for the office and one for the home.

25c Value
Tooth Brushes
2 for 26c

10c Package
DYTINT
2 for 11c

59c Value Rubber Household
Aprons
2 for 60c

25c Leather
Key Cases
2 for 26c

25c Peoples
Seidlitz Powders
2 for 26c

75c Lb. Can
Floor Wax
2 for 76c

35c Peoples
Furniture Polish
2 for 36c

19c Peoples
Soda Mint Tablets
Bottles of 100
2 for 20c

25c Mavis Talcum
2 for 26c
A soft fragrant talcum that you will enjoy using.

$1 Size Mavis Body Powder
2 for $1.01

50c Pint Size Peoples Bathing and Rubbing
Alcoholic Compound
2 pints for 51c
For a cool refreshing sponge bath or a rubdown, try Peoples Alcoholic Compound. Get a supply now.

Regular 39c Boxes of
Homeland or Annadale Stationery
2 boxes for 40c
Each box of this good stationery contains 24 sheets and 24 envelopes to match.

$1.50 Ambassador Fountain Pens . . . . .2 for $1.51
25c Pocket Comb in Leather Case . . . . .2 for 26c
10c Clearwood Tooth Picks. .2 for 11c
5c Pencil or Ink Erasers. . . .2 for 6c
25c La Cross Tweezers. . . . . .2 for 26c
10c Diamond Wax Paper. . . .2 for 11c
5c Card Mutual Safety Pins. 2 for 6c
5c Polo Lead Pencils. . . . . . . .2 for 6c
10c Corkscrew and Bottle Opener . . . . .2 for 11c
10c Styptic Pencils in glass vial .2 for 11c

Regular $1.25 Value, 2-Quart Size
Knight Fountain Syringe or Hot Water Bottles
Your choice of two syringes, two hot-water bottles or one of each.
2 for $1.26

Regular 25c Value Cannon Brand
Towels
2 for 26c
Buy your summer supply of towels now during this sale and save. Towels are 18x36 inches.

MORE 1c SALE VALUES

50c Benzoinated Glycerine & Rose Water, 8 ounce. . . . . .2 for 51c
10c Senna Leaves, 1 oz. . . . . .2 for 11c
10c Boric Acid Powder, ¼ lb. 2 for 11c
10c Lavender Flowers, 1 oz. .2 for 11c
25c Aromatic Spts. Ammonia, 3 oz. . . . . .2 for 26c
25c Tinct. Iodine and Applicator, 1 oz. . . . . .2 for 26c
10c Peoples Cocoanut Almond Soap . . . . .2 for 11c
15c Bandage, 2 in. x 10 yds. .2 for 16c
30c Adhesive Plaster, ½ in. x 5 yds. . . . . .2 for 31c
10c Rubber Sponges. . . . . . .2 for 11c
39c Ladies' Dressing Combs. 2 for 40c

QUOTA CLUB TO OPEN PARLEY WEDNESDAY

International Body to Hold Annual Convention at Mayflower.

The twelfth annual convention of the International Quota Club will convene at Mayflower Hotel Wednesday through Friday, with 500 delegates from the United States and Canada attending.

The club is made up of business and professional women, and was organized in 1918 to promote friendly feelings between these two groups of women and to spread the gospel of "do unto others as you would have them do unto you." The organization now has 87 clubs in 24 States and three provinces of Canada, with a membership of more than 3,000.

Catherine Olney, international president, prominent banker of Worcester, Mass., will preside at the meetings. The invocation will be given by Rietta M. Emerson, assistant minister of St. Paul's Methodist Church, Wilmington, Del., and the address of welcome by Commissioner Herbert S. Crosby.

Business relating to affairs of the organization will feature the sessions and sightseeing trips have been planned. Elections will be held Friday morning, and at a dinner Friday night the installation ceremony will be held.

Semmes Motor Co. Made Agents for Graham Car

Semmes Motor Co., one of Washington's pioneer automobile firms located at 613 G street northwest, has taken a metropolitan dealership for the Graham line of passenger cars. Sales and service both will be conducted from its address as above.

Raphael Semmes is president of the company and associated with him is his brother, Edward B. Semmes; W. E. Peak, Charles H. Gardner and James Murphy.

Modern Art Exhibit at Library.

Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian of the Public Library, announces a new exhibit of modern art loaned by the Phillips Memorial Gallery. The collection of seven paintings, five of them by Gifford Beal, is displayed in the art division of the central building of the Public Library, Eighth and K streets northwest, Monday to Friday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Saturday, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

DELEGATE

MISS HELEN W. ATWATER.

New Pulpit Bible To Be Dedicated

Promotion Day Exercises Today at National City Christian.

Dedication of a new pulpit Bible, and the presentation of more than 70 promotion certificates, will feature special services today at the National City Christian Church. The Bible, the gift of Miss Margaret Castelaz, of Tulsa, Okla., will be dedicated at 11 o'clock services.

Miss Castelaz presented it to the church in memory of her sister, Miss Margaret Castelaz. "Will the Bible Live," is the subject chosen by the Rev. Dr. Harmon for his dedicatory sermon. An "Evening Bells" service, with music directed by W. E. Braithwaite, will be held in the evening, followed by a reception for the minister and his wife.

The promotion day exercises will be held at 9:45 a. m. at the church school. In addition to the 70 promotion certificates to be awarded, 6 certificates of distinction for unusually meritorious accomplishments during the year will be presented. Friday night "An Evening With Seth Parker" will be held at the church.

Officials Will Go To Detroit Session

Home Economics Leaders To Attend National Convention.

Government officials representing departments dealing with home economics, education, housing, child welfare, clothing, Indian affairs and agricultural interests will comprise a delegation of more than 30 persons from Washington who will attend convention of the American Home Economics Association opening in Detroit, Mich., tomorrow.

Home economics leaders from Washington will include Miss Alice L. Edwards, Miss Helen W. Atwater, editor of the Journal of Home Economics; Miss Katherine Kumler, assistant editor; Miss Catherine Cowsill, president of the local organization; Miss Marie Mount, Miss Esther Jonas, Miss Ruth Atwater and Miss Clyde B. Schuman, from the American Red Cross.

Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the United States Bureau of Home Economics, will head a delegation from that bureau, including Miss Ruth O'Brien, Miss Clarice Scott, Dr. Faith Williams, Dr. Hazel Steibling, Dr. Hazel Munsel and Dr. Florence B. King.

Today's Happenings

Outing—Stella Maris Club, of St. Gabriel's Parish, Chapel Point, leave church after 10 o'clock mass.

Breakfast—Lawyers Manresa Club of the District, 8 a. m., Mayflower Hotel.

Perennial Blooms Will Adorn Park

Will Blossom All Summer in East Potomac Park for Bicentenary.

A colorful strip of perennial flowers, which will provide blooms almost continuously from early spring to late summer, are now being planted in East Potomac Park by the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks, according to announcement yesterday.

The beds for these perennials have been artistically arranged in large groups but at intervals between the bridle path and the roadway on the Georgetown Channel side from the railroad to Hains Point. Several unusual flower combinations will be tried.

All these planting beds are expected to be completed by next year so that visitors during the Washington Bicentennial celebration will see the blooms in all their glory.

Man Admits Forging Name on Prescription

Charged with having written the name of a physician to a prescription, James W. Rowzie, 27 years old, was held for the action of the grand jury under a $1,000 bond in Police Court yesterday.

Rowzie entered a plea of guilty. He is said to have used the name of a physician living on I street, near Seventeenth street northwest. Assistant United States Attorney Milford Schwartz said Rowzie asserted he was ill and was suffering intense pain when he wrote the name of the physician to the prescription.

Delegation to Attend Crittenton Home Parley

Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, president of the board of managers of the Washington Florence Crittenton Home, will lead a delegation of seven representatives of the local institution to attend the forty-eighth annual conference of the National Florence Crittenton Mission, opening today in Wilmington, Del.

Other delegates from Washington are Miss Jean S. Cole, superintendent of the local home; Mrs. John Boyle, jr., Mrs. Fred G. Mitchell, Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby, Mrs. Walter A. Brown and Mrs. Earl English. The sessions will extend over a four-day period. Mrs. Robertson will address tomorrow's session on "Responsibility of Board Members."

Post Classified Ads reach alert readers who respond "the first thing in the morning."

"Radio Joe" and his "BUDGET BOYS"
WMAL Every Tues., 6:30 P.M.
(See Tuesday Post for Program.)

National City Christian Church
THOMAS CIRCLE
EARLE WILFLEY, *Minister.*
H. H. HARMON, *Acting Minister.*

11:00 a. m.—Dr. H. H. Harmon, "Will the Bible Live?"
7:40 p. m.—Tower Chimes Concert.
8:00 p. m.—"Evening Bells Musical Service."

Capital Cathedral to Honor Three Baltimore Firemen

Names of Trio, Who Lost Lives While on Duty, to Be Entered in Book of Remembrance, Following Memory Stones Ceremony.

The names of three Baltimore firemen who lost their lives in line of duty are to be written in the Book of Remembrance of Washington Cathedral on Tuesday, following the placing of stones to their memory in the fabric of the great church structure being built on Mount Saint Alban.

Indelible ink—carefully compounded from lampblack and gum, camphor water and carbolic acid after a formula developed by the Library of Congress—will be used. The paper, bound in white vellum, will be Whatman's hot-pressed linen, an English product said to be more durable than ancient parchment.

Ultimately the Book of Remembrance will be placed in a special niche in the sanctuary of the cathedral. Centuries hence visitors to the edifice on the heights above the National Capital may read of the Baltimore Fire Department heroes. The names should be as legible then as on the day when they were recorded.

Officers and members of the Baltimore Fire Department, Baltimore City officials, Baltimore & Ohio representatives and members of the families will come to Washington Tuesday to witness the setting of the stones. The exercises will be conducted by the Rev. John W. Gummere, of the clergy of the cathedral. Washington firemen and Government officials are expected to be present.

The stones, blocks of white Indiana limestone, will be set in the south transept—one of the arms of the cross-shaped fane—to commemorate the sacrifice and heroism of:

Capt. Harry Jones, aid on the staff of Chief Engineer August Emrich, who was killed while fighting a fire in a grain elevator on December 22, 1925.

William H. Hundertmark, of Engine Company No. 44, who was killed when the roof of the Baltimore Country Club, Roland Park, collapsed during a fire on January 2, 1931.

John King, of Truck Company No. 4, who was killed in an accident while returning from a fire on May 9, 1931.

Plans for the placing of the memorials originated in April, when a delegation from the Baltimore Fire Department, headed by Chief Emrich and Dr. John J. McGinty, member of the fire board, came to Washington to view a series of dust explosion tests staged under the direction of David J. Price, of the Bureau of Chemistry of the Department of Agriculture.

Following the demonstration, the party visited Washington Cathedral. After inspecting the structurally complete portions of the great edifice and viewing the building operations, the members collected a voluntary offering of $26 for the work of the cathedral. They were informed that the gift would provide for two memorial stones. Later following the death of Fireman King members of the department decided to provide for an additional stone in his memory.

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

HANAN SHOES

Men who insist upon the best of everything—believing that this is true thrift—make a point of wearing HANAN SHOES.

The KERRY
$12.50

SOLE AGENTS FOR HANAN SHOES

FREE PARKING AT THE CAPITAL GARAGE WHILE SHOPPING HERE

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F Street

The Palais Royal Promotes Prosperity *With A Great* June Profit Sharing Sale!

New Tomorrow!

Twelve Brand New Styles in

All Silk Shantung Ensembles

$6.95

Stunning Shoshan Shantung, with jacquard designs and woven color effects, lots of white, also pastel shades. Chic, cool and washable . . . in twelve different tailored styles.

Sizes 14 to 46

Also White Crepes with Contrasting Plain or Printed Jackets . . . Print and Polka Dot Dresses . . . Floral Chiffons.

Misses' and Women's Sizes

Palais Royal—Third Floor

The New

Eversharp "Doric"

Pen and Pencil Sets

$12 and $15

The new design that you've seen nationally advertised. Come in and see it. It's a beautiful set! We will engrave your initials on the clips without charge.

Other Eversharp styles, as well as other makes, in our Stationery Dept.

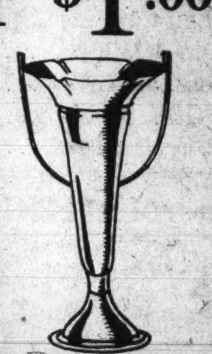
Palais Royal—Main Floor

Added Feature!

Pewter $1.00

Sandwich Trays
Bowls
Compotes
Flower Vases
Compartment Dishes
Mayonnaise Sets
Candlesticks

Also other useful items, in pleasing design.



Palais Royal—Main Floor

Featured in the Sale of Vacation Luggage

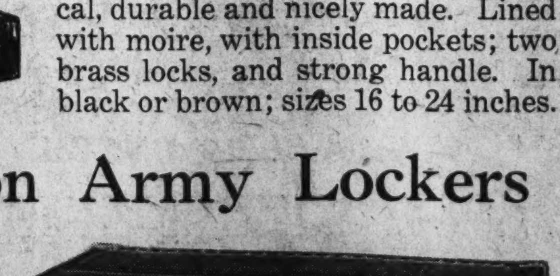
Ladies' $3.95 Overnight Cases

$2.98

These inexpensive cases are practical, durable and nicely made. Lined with moire, with inside pockets; two brass locks, and strong handle. In black or brown; sizes 16 to 24 inches.

Regulation Army Lockers

$5.98



Strong fiber in olive drab or black, reinforced and steel bound, with brass locks and corners. Regulation size, required by many camps; and may be carried on the running board.

Palais Royal—Main Floor

Extraordinary Values in Smart Sportswear at 1/2 the Marked Prices!

Sports Dresses . . . Sports Jackets . . . Blouses . . .
Riding Apparel . . . Beach and Bathing Apparel . . .

	Now	Clearance
White and Pastel Sports Dresses, with Shorts	$8.50	$4.25
Knitted Sports Dresses, light shades, 14 to 20	$16.50	$8.25
Linen and Crash Sleeveless Jackets	59c	29c
Linen Shorts, sizes 14 to 18	$1.00	50c
Woollen Scarfs	59c	29c
Sleeveless Flannel Riding Coats	$10.95	$5.48
Jackets, 2 velvet, 2 eggshell ratine	$5.95	$2.98
White Linen Jackets	$1.59	79c
Coat Sweaters	$3.95	$1.98
Coats Sweaters	$2.95	$1.48
Coat Sweaters, sizes 36 to 44	$5.95	$2.98
Coat Sweaters	$6.95	$3.48
Pull-on Sweaters	$2.95	$1.48
Pull-on Sweaters	$5.95	$2.98
Silk Skirts	$5.95	$2.98
Silk Skirts	$3.95	$1.98
Silk Skirts	$2.95	$1.48
Silk Skirts	$1.95	98c
Woollen Skirts	$5.95	$2.98
Shantung Dresses, small sizes	$1.95	98c
Rayon Crepe Sleeveless Blouses	50c	25c
Sports Suits and Shorts, 1 linen, 1 pique	$3.95	$1.98

Sportswear, Third Floor

Beach and Bathing Apparel

All-Wool Bathing Suits	$5.00	$2.50
All-Wool Bathing Suits	$3.95	$1.98
All-Wool Bathing Suits	$2.95	$1.48
Jersey Bathing Suits with Separate Jackets	$19.50	$9.75

Beach Shop, Main Floor

Misses' and Women's Sizes included in this Sale, but, naturally, not every size in every style.

This Clever New Pique

Sport Dress

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Simply ideal for tennis or golf is this new pique frock. Sleeveless and square necked with pleated skirt trimmed with buttons, and a cute golf bag embroidered in contrasting color. Also with V neck. In white, yellow, green or pink.

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Palais Royal—Third Floor

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1931. 13

DRY ENFORCEMENT AT BEST, WOODCOCK SAYS

EXODUS OF 75,000 MEXICANS ALARMS WESTERN GROWERS

Shortage of Labor Is Seen as Aliens Trek Back to Native Land.

LARGE FAMILIES FOUND DESTITUTE ON DESERTS

Unemployment and Fear of Raids Blamed for Migration; Relief Provided.

Los Angeles, Calif., June 20 (A.P.). Characterized by some as the greatest exodus since the Huguenot hegira, in the sixteenth century, between 60,000 and 75,000 Mexicans have repatriated from southern California since January 1. Into the picture of great migration crept pitiful scenes, as Mexican laborers, usually with large families, sought to return to their native Mexican states and were stranded on desert wastes or arid mountainous regions.

Three principle reasons are advanced by immigration authorities, chamber of commerce officials and Rafael de la Colina, Mexican consul here, as the causes for the general migration.

Primarily, De la Colina said, the unemployment situation, coupled with love of their home country, is responsible for the exodus.

Raids Are Blamed.

Immigration authorities, despite repeated denials of a campaign to deport alien Mexicans, asserted the few raids on the Los Angeles Mexican center and arrests of aliens had caused an unfounded, widespread fear among the foreign populace.

C. M. Moore, secretary of the Western Growers Association, said vegetable and fruit growers of southern California and Arizona have become alarmed over the incessant stream of Mexicans pouring over the border into their native land.

Americans are so far removed from the class of work Mexicans do in the fields, Moore said, that a labor shortage during late summer harvest time is sure to result.

Intimidation Is Assailed.

Dr. G. P. Clements, head of the agricultural department of the Chamber of Commerce, urged immigration officials to cease alleged intimidating that class of labor.

Southern California did not escape from an outlay of money to aid the exodus. Thousands of dollars have been appropriated by boards of supervisors to care for isolated cases of impoverishment, and aid in repatriating allen Mexicans.

Starting in January as a small trickle over the border, the exodus increased to about 10,000 a month. Trainloads of Mexicans have been transported to El Paso from where they are sent to home States across the border.

Planting by Soviet Shows Huge Gain

1930 Acreage Excelled by 22,000,000 as Spring Sowing Nears End.

Moscow, June 20 (A.P.).—Russia has virtually completed its spring sowing campaign, reports stating that last year's acreage has been surpassed by more than 9,000,000 hectares, (approximately 22,000,000 acres).

With seed already sown in most of the southern sections and only a few more days left for planting in the north, the agricultural commissariat announced that 93,006,000 hectares had been sown on June 15, or 93 per cent of the entire plan for all crops. Nearly 84,000,000 hectares were sown to wheat, or 89 per cent of the plan for that grain as compared with more than 23,000,000 hectares planted last year, representing a gain of 5 per cent.

Three Changes Made By State Department

(Associated Press.)

Foreign service changes announced yesterday by the State Department included: Walter A. Adams, Greenville, S. C., consul, Nanking, China, now on leave in the United States, commissioned consul general under recess appointment and assigned American Consul General at Hankow, China.

James S. Moose, jr., Morrillton, Ark., language officer at Paris, assigned as vice consul to the consulate general at Paris, to resume his studies in the fall. Benjamin Muse, Petersburg, Va., First Secretary of Legation at Bogota, Colombia, assigned First Secretary of Legation at Montevideo.

Edge to Study Polish Affairs for Stimson

Paris, June 20 (U.P.).—Under guidance of John N. Willys, American Ambassador to Poland, Ambassador Walter Edge plans to make a rapid tour of Poland for intensive study of Polish and other problems before the arrival in Paris of Col. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State.

Edge will start for Warsaw July 4. Such problems as the Polish corridor, the Silesia-Russian frontier and industrial towns as Cracovie, Lemberg, Vilno and Kattovice will engage his attention.

Princess Wins Cross.

The Hague, May 11 (A.P.).—Holland's crown princess, Juliana, has just been presented with a cross for meritorious service by her father, the prince consort, in her capacity as president of the Dutch Red Cross.

Silver Stabilization Held Vital to West

Debasement of Metal Regarded as Calamitous to Mining States; Coast Trade With China Also Suffers.

Editor's note—The following is the second of a series of three stories on the silver question by Alexander R. George, member of the Washington staff of the Associated Press. Tomorrow's story will be on the economic situation in China and its relation to the silver problem.

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE.

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From the silver-producing and Orient-trading States of the West come the most insistent demands for "resuscitation" of the white metal.

Eleven States of the West and Southwest have indorsed the Senate's proposal for an international conference on silver stabilization.

The price decline of the metal is described as particularly calamitous to such mining States as Utah and Nevada. Business and political leaders on the Pacific Coast also complain of a great falling off of lumber exports and other commodities to China, whose buying power has been paralyzed.

Gov. Dern of Utah points out, however, that the West realizes it would be futile to demand stabilization solely from the standpoint of relief for the silver-producing States. Senator Pittman, of Nevada, in similar vein, says "Eastern members of Congress might cry with us, but they would not vote for us."

But Senators Pittman, King, of Utah; Borah, of Idaho, and other advocates of international action for silver stabilization contend that the low price is a major cause of world depression and that an increase would benefit the entire Nation.

They say that the buying power of more than half the world's population—the peoples of China, India, Mexico and South American countries—has been crippled by the slump of the metal in the world market. Should that buying power be restored, they argue, American manufacturers would find an outlet for their surplus goods, unemployment would be reduced and the price of agricultural products would be increased.

India, with its huge reserve of demonetized silver coins created when the country was placed on a gold basis, remains perhaps the biggest threat to stabilization of the silver market.

A definite method of stabilization designed to remove this threat has been suggested by Francis Brownell, chairman of the board of the American Smelting & Refining Co. and considered an authority on the silver question.

It is of first importance, he says, that India and all European or other governments agree not to sell silver for a stated period at a price less than, say, 50 cents an ounce.

He suggests that these governments have an understanding to purchase the amount of silver they are authorized by law to purchase for subsidiary coinage whenever the price in the open market is below the agreed minimum selling price.

As compensation for the agreement not to sell he proposes there be an understanding that the governments, particularly India, may sell government-owned silver whenever the price is more than, say, 5 cents above the figure agreed upon.

This arrangement would not provide any fixed ratio between silver and gold or encroach on the gold standard, he says.

MARCO POLO ROUTE EXPEDITION IN INDIA

Tractor Force Will Turn to China After Crossing Khyber Pass.

Peshawar, India, June 20 (A.P.).—Pushing their way laboriously on eight huge auto tractors through the yawning declivities of Khyber pass across the roof of the world, 29 members of the Haardt Central Asiatic Expedition, including Owen Maynard Williams, of Washington, arrived here today from Afghanistan.

They had had an arduous ten weeks' journey across the Syrian Desert, Irak, Persia and Afghanistan, during which they collected a vast quantity of new and interesting material.

They have many photographs and colored movies as well as a lot of geographical and ethnographical data regarding the peoples, scenic wonders and strange customs of the isolated countries over which they have traveled. Sound records were made of native languages, songs and music.

Tomorrow the expedition will attempt to cross the towering Pamirs, by way of the Gilgit route, to Kashmir. On the other side of the Pamirs a number of specially constructed automobiles from Peiping will be waiting to take the expedition into Chinese Turkestan and the Gobi Desert and thence to Peiping.

After exploring interior China the expedition will return by way of Siam, Burma, India, Baluchistan and Arabia, thus completing a 16,000-mile trip.

Soviet Will Intensify Production Before '32

Moscow, June 20 (U.P.).—The beginning of Soviet transition from industrial construction to actual large-scale production of goods will be signalized soon by government publication of a list of 518 factories, industrial plants and mines due to go into production before the end of 1931.

Of this list, about 100 plants, mostly smaller enterprises, have already been completed. The list includes a variety ranging from small sawmills and coal shafts to great iron and steel plants.

1917 Tax Refund Is U. S. Suit Basis

Field Museum Chief Made Defendant in Claim for $360,000.

Chicago, June 20 (A.P.).—The Government filed suit today against Stanley Field, president of the Field Museum, for $360,000 principal and interest of a tax refund on his 1917 income.

According to the Government's declaration, Field paid a tax of $177,172.83 on an income of $857,147.75. Included in the return was an item of $424,063, which Field said represented dividends from Marshall Field & Co. for 1916. The Internal Revenue Commissioner in Washington ruled it represented instead salary and personal compensation, and assessed an additional $271,864.93, together with interest.

Field paid under protest and appealed. The Federal Court of Tax Appeals held meanwhile in a similar case the statute of limitations had expired. The Government made a refund to Field and he abandoned the suit. The Government claimed today a later decision overruled the previous decision regarding the time limit of instituting charges and the refund was illegal. It also alleged Field once signed a waiver to any limitation under the statute and so it cannot be applied. The refund was made June 24, 1929.

U. S. INVOKES LAWS TO HALT LOTTERIES

American Sale of Tickets in Foreign Sweepstakes Is Object of Drive.

(Associated Press.)

The finger of the Federal Government was lifted yesterday against American participation in foreign sweepstakes—considered by officials a gamble making the Louisiana lottery of old a "mere pygmy" in comparison.

Solicitor Donnelly sought cooperation of newspapers in a campaign already begun in response to protests piled literally feet upon feet in department files.

"It is the intention of this department to enforce strictly the drastic provisions of the statute against lotteries," Donnelly said in a formal statement, "with a view to breaking up an unlawful practice which recently has grown to such huge proportions in American cities, towns and villages as to border on a national disgrace."

Newspapers Can't Print Names.

Calling attention to the specific language of the law, the solicitor said it barred from the mails any publication listing "any part or all" of prizes offered in any lottery or chance scheme. This would include newspapers printing the name of one winner.

Officials interpret the laws as safeguards against the robbery of thousands to pay big prizes to a few. In recent months foreign sweepstakes have spread their operations like mushrooms in the United States, it was said, and officials believe the growth has been abetted by publicity given free to the ventures and to the famous sporting events on which they often are based.

Along with such sweepstakes other chance enterprises are being worked. Only yesterday the department issued a fraud order against an organization preparing to employ—from another country—the same sweepstake methods in connection with the forthcoming national open golf tournament of the United States.

Called Robbery by Officials.

On big sporting events the sweeps operators draw prize coupons from great revolving drums, paying off individuals who sold the tickets, as well as the holders. This year a new system was provided to give more prizes. In one enterprise in connection with a British horse race the subscriptions were $15,000,000, the prizes a total of about $10,000,000. There were about 2,900 prizes for a race in which only 75 horses were entered.

Officials consider this plain robbery of thousands to pay to a very few big prizes. It is believed that the enterprises could not grow as they have recently without advertising they have received—free—in American newspapers.

Many of the enterprises are "pure fake" in the eyes of officials. One that came to notice was to organize a "club," in which thousands would buy tickets on the chance of being named an officer by a lottery draw with a big "salary" prize.

Foreign Mail Violates Law.

Donnelly said in his statement the law is violated when promoters abroad mail tickets into the United States—and that promoters caught within American borders are liable to prosecution.

Banks in the United States are being appealed to, to become agents and collect prize money through foreign banking agents, said Donnelly, but he believed they were "too familiar with both the penal and the fraud order statutes to pay much attention."

In increasing numbers the department has received complaints of newspaper publication of lottery results. They have come from private

Continued on Page 14, Column 4.

SATURN IS STRONG ONCE IN 28 YEARS AS DISCIPLINARIAN

Conjunction With Sun in Zodiac Then Has Depressing Effect on Those So Born.

TAKE THINGS EASY, DON'T WORRY, ADVICE GIVEN

Planet's Temporary Influence May Work Out for Good in the End.

By EVANGELINE ADAMS

(The World's Most Famous Astrologer).

Last week I told you about the effects of the erratic revolutionary planet Uranus upon our lives; this week I'm going to devote my article to the effects of the celestial schoolmaster, Saturn. We've all felt the effects of this depressing planet at some time in our lives, and we'll feel it again. I'm sure that some of my readers are feeling it now (especially if you were born between April 11 and 20, between October 13 and 22, between July 11 and 21, or between January 10 and 19) and to you, I want to give these words of comfort and reassurance: The affliction is only temporary and will soon pass.

This would be an impossible old world in which to live if we had no disciplinary force to hold us in check. Saturn is the celestial schoolmaster who performs this valuable service And it is good that we have him, for I hate to think what most of us would be if we were able to skip along through life with never an obstacle to overcome. I'm sure we'd all be so selfish and self-centered that the world would be a frightful place with a lot of mighty disagreeable people in it. Not that it's perfect as it is, of course!

Once in Seven Years.

Saturn completes its tour of the Zodiac once in every 28 years and comes into a position every 7 years when each of us feels its disciplinary effects, with varying intensity. Usually, we feel its effects in a remarkably strong way every fourth period, that is to say, once every 28 years, when this depressing planet passes over that spot in the Zodiac where the sun was located when we were born.

One of the very valuable aids that astrology can give us is the fore knowledge of when we are going to feel the effects of the various planets. If we know in advance that we are coming under good influences and vibrations of a powerful nature, we can plan to take advantage of the situation. Conversely, if we are coming under the depressing influences of Saturn, we are forewarned and forearmed and can lay our plans accordingly. Armed with this knowledge which astrology provides, it is up to each of us to make the best use of the information.

If you are coming under the unfriendly influence of Saturn it will be well to take things very much as they come, live one day at a time and go along the lines of nonresistance, always remembering that the unfriendly influence is only temporary and will soon pass. By refusing to force issues you will come out much better in the end. On the other hand, if you insist upon putting through things at any cost, you're likely to make bad matters worse and be in danger of making very unwise moves, pushing aside opportunities and failing to accept things which are worth while. Take things easy and don't worry!

Depressing Upon Health.

Saturn has a depressing influence over health, business and the domestic and social life when the planet is unfriendly. That is to say, it can have such an influence and frequently does. You may find it difficult to maintain harmony while under Saturn, so you should guard against being too skeptical or analytical and should give your friends and associates as much freedom as possible and not criticize their actions or misjudge their motives; otherwise friendships may be broken and many misunderstandings result. Elderly people, either relatives or those connected with you in a business way, should give more attention than usual to their health.

Women can not be too discreet as to the men in whom they place their confidence. To the married women, the unfriendly influence of Saturn sometimes brings temporary estrangement, through lack of sympathy or magnetism, or anxiety over the husband's health or business. They should do everything in their power to avoid having a depressing effect on their husbands, either in a domestic or business way.

Both men and women, when under the unfriendly vibrations of Saturn, should be cautious about making changes unless forced to do so. In order to accomplish satisfactory results, more effort than usual is necessary when under the influence of

Continued on Page 14, Column 1.

WU DYNASTY PASSES IN CHINESE LEGATION BUT RETAINERS STAY

Counselor Yung Kwai Holds On as Oldest Diplomat in Service Here.

RETIRING MINISTER CAME TO WASHINGTON AS CHILD

Elder Wu Was Most Talked About Man in America, After President.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

"Dr. Wu has gone! Long live Mr. Yung Kwai!"

Those fortunate persons who live in the neighborhood of the Chinese Embassy, at Nineteenth and Vernon streets northwest, soon may be aroused from their dreams by some such cry, led by the Irish butler who has been serving the Wus and the Yung Kwais for many, many years.

Not that the Irish butler, or Mr. Sule Chang, or Mr. Wu, the portly second secretary, or any of the other officials of the legation are glad to see Dr. Wu go, but one and all they know that ministers come and ministers go, but Mr. Yung Kwai stays on forever.

As a matter of fact, one Minister Wu more or less is nothing at all in the eternally youthful life of Mr Yung Kwai. When the father of Dr. Wu—plain Mr. Wu he was to all of us—was head of the legation, the present retiring minister was a mere lad, an only child, petted and spoiled, full of life and fun, running in and out of the old legation, shutting no doors, and getting tangled up in everybody's feet.

Mr. Yung Kwai was then a mere attache, but an important personage in the legation; and he had business to attend to. So on more than one occasion he was forced to take the figurative stick and run the child Chao-chu out of his office.

"Make off with you, you pestiferous young baggage," he would shriek in his mildest voice, acting as if as mad as a hatter and a wet setting hen rolled into one kimono. And when the young Chao-chu had skipped merrily out of sight the twinkling eyes of the old attache would twinkle some more and he would shake his sides with laughter.

Golden Days at Legation.

Those were the golden days of the Chinese legation here, the days when it was the most popular legation in Washington, and that means in the world, and when its Minister was the most talked of man in America, next to the President. That Minister was the famous Dr. Wu Ting-fang, the great diplomat, the premier statesman, the unparallelled wit and humorist.

There are not many men in public life here now who were in public life during the days of Wu Ting-fang; but the memories of him and his sayings and his tea parties and his interviews still fill in many a gap around many a tea table when the talk runs low or harks back to the days when St. Paul's injunction, to take a little wine for the stomach's sake, was not infidel gospel.

Some of the venerable men of the press gallery—John Boyle, Charles Hamilton, Frank Morgan and James Hay—can, at a moment's notice, conjure up a humorous story that Mr. Wu told them while on a bicycle ride through Rock Creek Park, or when discussing a bird and a cold bottle after the day's work was done. If they were to foregather with Mr. Yung Kwai, they would make his old sides split with laughter over the Haroun-al-Rashid tales they could tell of that inimitable man. Who doubts, that knows him, that Mr. Yung Kwai could not make their lean and hungry sides shake with laughter, too, over the pretty little jokes he could tell of the father of the boy he so often ran out of his office.

This Wu dynasty is probably the only one in diplomatic history. It was, like so many dynasties in this country, and in England, too (ha! ha!) founded in trade. The almighty dollar, if the Chinese have such a coin, is its heraldic emblem; but in the case of the father and son, a bushel of brains has supported the coin and established the reputation they have earned in diplomacy and statecraft.

Merchant in Hongkong.

Wu Ting-fang's father was a merchant in Hongkong, an English city in China He educated his son in Chinese schools to take over the business he had built up from nothing. When the son came up from Canton, his native city, to Hongkong, his father placed him in an English school, and there he learned something besides the tongue Shakespeare wrote. He smelled a rat. If he had been writing Bret Harte's famous poem, he would never have attributed to "the heathen Chinee" the characteristics the American poet gives him,

Continued on Page 14, Column 2.

1,073,111 Big Game Animals Found in National Forests

(Associated Press.)

If you are interested in figures, there are 1,073,111 big game animals in the national forests, or were on January 1.

That's 9 per cent more of bear, moose, elk, antelope, mountain sheep, mountain goat, &c., than a year ago.

The Forest Service, which conducted the census, made partly by count and partly by approximation, said yesterday the thanks for the increase go to better protection, predatory animal control and better ranges.

The chief gains were among moose and elk. Antelope, once supposed to have practically disappeared, is making a comeback. There was a gain of 45 per cent over 1927.

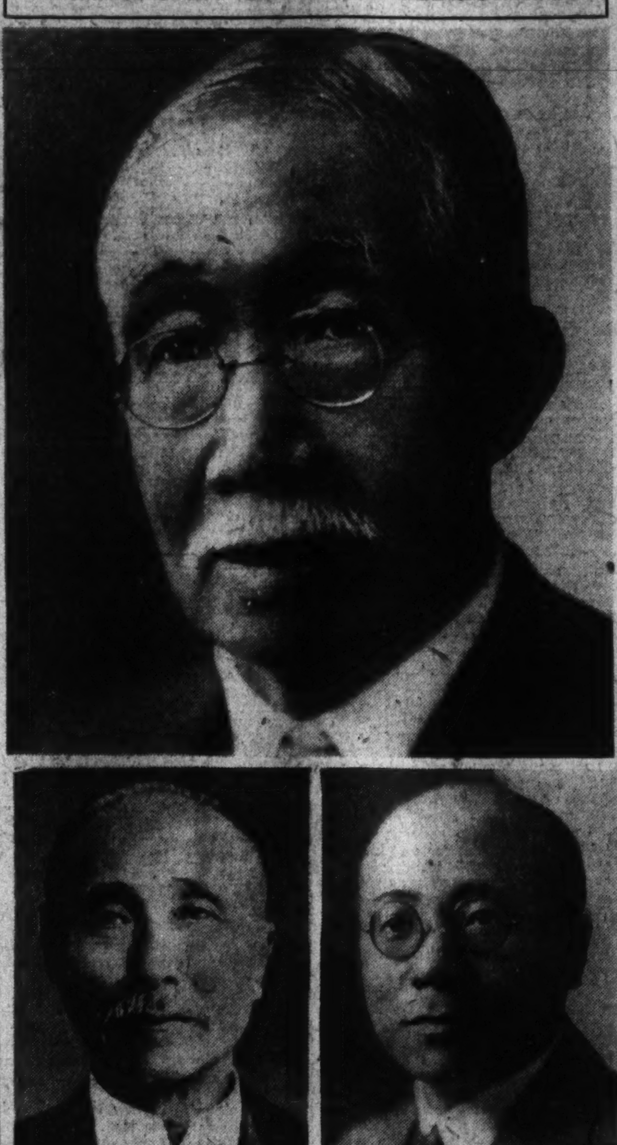
Facts developed by the census:

There are 50,000 black and brown bears in the national forests; a gain in deer to 877,780, and elk to 88,200.

Not a moose was found in Oregon, but four appeared in New Hampshire where there were none the previous year.

Few grizzly bears remain in Rocky Mountain States, but about 2,800 in Alaska.

FIGURES IN CHINESE DIPLOMACY



Upper—Mr. Yung Kwai, counselor of the Chinese Legation and lower, left to right, the late Dr. Wu Ting Fang and Dr. Chao-Chu Wu, just resigned, ministers under whom he has served in Washington.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator

Wednesday.

JUST because Borah has pried himself loose from the Capital and gone to Idaho for the next few months is no reason to suppose that he has adjourned for the summer and fall. He can remain in session in Boise and points West almost as well as he can in Washington. Of course, he won't have a large corps of Washington correspondents visiting him every day to help him keep on the first page, but Mr. Borah in a pinch can be his own publicity director and do an excellent job of it. There is no danger of his being crowded out of the public prints.

SENATOR BORAH.

No national or international question can arise during his absence from Washington without the newspapers seeking Borah's comment on it. If Stimson on his trip abroad speaks a kind word for the League of Nations, if Mellon utters a syllable on the debt question, if the President mentions the deficit, we can rest assured that there will be a dispatch from the Idaho metropolis carrying a condemnatory or commendatory note or two from Borah.

And the remarkable part of it is that the newspapers themselves will seek Borah's comment. Almost any other statesman or near-statesman vacationing in Idaho woud be pretty thoroughly neglected by the press. If he had anything to say he would have to write it out, carry it down to the Associated Press office and, if the Associated Press saw fit, it might put a paragraph or two on the wire to the Eastern newspapers. But Borah has the knack of acquiring abundant publicity without seeming to strive for it. It's a gift.

When he returns to Washington in October, or thereabouts, he will command more newspaper space than ever. His absence will make the newspaper correspondents' hearts grow even fonder, and for days after his arrival in the Capital he will be busy, between his daily horseback rides and his columinous reading, giving interviews on every conceivable subject related or unrelated to the political situation.

Thursday.

SMITH BROOKHART says the "Progressives," meaning, of course, those hostile to the administration, can carry the presidential primaries in at least eight States next year against Hoover. He lists Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Nebraska and the Dakotas.

Maybe so, but first the insurgents ought to agree on a candidate. Just now they are in the position of the Haitian Army—all generals and no privates. Even if it is conceded that Mr. Pinchot can carry the presidential primaries in Pennsylvania, what reason is there to suppose that the voters of Ohio or Illinois or Wisconsin would throw their hats into the air for him?

George Norris might go over big in Nebraska or Wisconsin and perhaps the Dakotas, but would he get to first base in Pennsylvania? Borah might agree to support him, but what ground is there for believing that Mr. Borah, when the showdown comes, would not turn again to Mr. Hoover just as he did before? As a matter of fact, letters are coming in thick and fast to Mr. Borah's office urging him to enter the race himself against Mr. Hoover. That is not unusual. It happens periodically at just about this stage of a presidential contest. But Borah is too wise politically to succumb to the lure.

Hiram Johnson perhaps could cause Mr. Hoover some embararsment in the primaries. His friends think he could take some of the delegates away from Mr. Hoover in the President's home State—California—especially in the northern part, which is a Johnson stronghold. They also believe he would run well in such States as Illinois and Michigan. He and Mr. Hoover have no love for each other, but Hiram could not hope to win the nomination, and whether he would consent to enter the primaries merely for the sake of injuring Mr. Hoover remains to be seen.

SENATOR BROOKHART.

What may happen is that the insurgents will divide up the political territory, parcel it out among various candidates according to their estimated strength in various localities. Thus

Continued on Page 14, Column 5.

PROHIBITION CHIEF SEES SUCCESS FOR DRIVE AGAINST RUM

Director's Force Increased by One-Third as He Plans Second Year's Work.

VIOLATORS HIGHER UP WILL BE PROSECUTED

Special Schools to Train Agents for Service; Slayings Less Frequent.

(Associated Press.)

The view that the dry law is better enforced now than at any time in its history was advanced yesterday by Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, director of prohibition, as he approached the end of his first year in that office.

The quiet, slim man who was drawn by President Hoover last July 1 from his post as United States attorney in Baltimore, was enthusiastic yesterday over the course of enforcement. He said:

"I think we are on the right track now. We have been enforcing the law with less irritation to the innocent. Our policy has been to aim for the higher-ups and the large commercial violators, to give our agents the best training as investigators possible, and to do our enforcing always lawfully, earnestly and intelligently.

No Change in Aims.

"After July 1 we plan no change in these aims. We will merely have a larger army to carry out our policies." Mr. Woodcock spoke of the past prohibition year just before departing last night for New Orleans on a ten-day tour of investigation that will carry him through much of the Fifth Prohibition District, comprising Texas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Georgia, Alabama and Florida.

His ideas of dry law enforcement thus carry the weight of personal inquiry throughout much of the country, since he already has visited each of the other twelve districts, from coast to coast.

The Federal dry chief has set the zero hour for throwing into action the larger army he referred to for July 15. Already 150 of the 500 new agents provided for by Congress have been put into the field.

Promptly on July 1 the remainder will be put into impromptu schools in a dozen cities, stretching from Boston and New York to San Francisco and Seattle. After two weeks of intensive training, he plans to send them out with specific instructions to get those responsible for wholesale Volstead law violations.

Aid for Economy Doubted.

Mr. Woodcock was not of the opinion yesterday that his bureau could contribute much during the next year to President Hoover's economy drive, although it was held possible that some saving might be made this year. He said "our force will be added to by nearly a third, and to carry out the will of Congress we must maintain the staff at this increased size."

Although appearing somewhat tired by his almost constant activity of the past year, Mr. Woodcock said he was pleased not only by the smoother working of the Federal prohibition army, but also by the decrease in fatal shootings attendant upon enforcing the law.

"I have a feeling of gratitude," he said, "that I can show the prohibition bureau is a better bureau from the standpoint of efficiency than when I took office a year ago."

26,247 Veterans Ask Bonus Loans in Week

(Associated Press.)

Applications for veterans' loans received during the week ended June 13 totaled 26,247 and total loans issued under the 50 per cent loan law to that date amounted to $777,260,560.

The total number of applications received under the new law on June 13 was 2,033,528 and loans outstanding under both the old and new statutes were $1,136,766,710.

Camp Roosevelt Opens Tomorrow

More Than 200 Boy Scouts of District Listed for Outing.

Camp Roosevelt, on Calvert Cliffs on the Chesapeake Bay, will open tomorrow with an enrollment of more than 200 Boy Scouts from the District of Columbia.

The troops and their scoutmasters sending the most members to the camp include the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church, Harold Finch; Takoma Park Methodist Church, Dr. William A. Hooker; Foxhall Village Citizens Association, J. A. Grimes; Park View Community Center, John S. Cole; Ninth Street Christian Church, Leonard Sherfey; First Baptist Church, John W. Rawley; All Souls' Church, George M. Maynard; St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Clarence Graham; Epworth Methodist Church, Worth E. Shoults; Columbia Heights Christian, Thomas King.

Mount Vernon Methodist Church, William S. Anderson; Central Presbyterian Church, Thomas J. Carr; Lincoln Road Methodist, Harold Earp; Washington Heights Presbyterian, Harry MacFate; Cleveland Park Congregational, Maj. T. Norcross; Jewish Community Center, Alex Guss; Eastern Presbyterian, Thomas Underwood; Church of the Covenant, George E. Rose; Cherrydale Baptist, H. S. Kelder; St. John's Episcopal, Charles L. Leel, and Warner Memorial Presbyterian, Wilbur Baughman.

SATURN IS STRICT ONCE IN 28 YEARS

Conjunction With Sun in Zodiac Then Has Depressing Effect on Those So Born.

Continued from Page 13.

Saturn. It is a much better time to give attention to routine matters and the finishing up of projects already under way than to begin new schemes or enterprises.

Exercise Is Urged.

Whenever the cold, phlegmatic Saturn is unfriendly, the excretory functions become sluggish and a debilitating influence upon the health is frequently felt. Get plenty of exercise, fresh air and sunshine and keep the bowels clear. Anything which has a tendency to cause mental depression should be avoided, if possible; and it would be well to try to associate with people who have a cheering influence over your spirits and to avoid worrying over your imaginary troubles. Remember that the balance is sometimes thrown out, especially through the physical system becoming depleted and the mental attitude becoming pessimistic, suspicious or melancholy.

Saturn is a severe disciplinarian, but great benefits may come through his influence, provided philosophy, patience and tolerance are exercised. The experiences which come when Saturn is in power either broaden your horizon, break down your limitations and give you a better understanding of life, or they can cause you to become embittered, suspicious and skeptical of your friends and people generally. It is up to you, therefore, to realize that the experience gained by the temporary influence of Saturn will work out for good in the end, providing you do not allow yourself to become embittered, and provided you gracefully accept the situation for what it is—an experience for your own ultimate benefit.

Important Dates Revealed.

And now I know you want to know when you yourself will feel the effects of Saturn. So here goes:

If you were born between March 21 and March 31, or between June 22 and June 30, or between September 23 and October 2, or between December 22 and December 31, in any year, you were, and will be, under the restricting planet Saturn's vibrations during the following periods:

1937—From May through October.
1938—From February through April.

If you were born between April 1 and April 10 or between July 1 and July 10, or between October 3 and October 12, or between January 1 and January 9 in any year, you have been and will be under the vibrations of the restricting Saturn during the following periods:

1931—From August through November.
1938—From May through December.
1939—From January through March.

If you were born between April 11 and April 20, or between July 11 and July 21, or between October 13 and October 22, or between January 10 and January 19, you have been, and will be, under the restricting Saturn's vibrations during the following periods:

1931—From March through July, also December.
1932—January, February, September, October and November.
1939—April, May, June, October, November and December.
1940—January, February and March.

April 21 to April 30.

If you were born between April 21 and April 30, or between July 22 and July 31, or between October 23 and November 1, or between January 20 and January 29, you will be under the vibrations of the restricting Saturn during the following periods:

1932—From March through August, also December.
1933—January and February.
1939—July, August and September.
1940—April, May, June and December.

If you were born between May 1 and May 10, or between August 1 and 11, or between November 2 and 11, or between January 30 and February 8 in any year, you will be under the restricting Saturn vibrations during the following periods:

1933—From March through December.
1934—January and February.
1940—From July through November.
1941—March, April and May.

If you were born between May 11 and 21, or between August 12 and 22, or between November 11 and 21, or between February 9 and 18, in any year, you will be under the vibrations of the restricting Saturn during the following periods:

1934—From March through December.
1935—January and February.
1941—From June through December.
1942—From January through May.

If you were born between May 22 and 31, or between August 23 and September 2, or between November 22 and December 1, or between February 19 and March 1, in any year, you will be under the vibrations of the restricting Saturn during the following periods:

1935—March through May and from August through December.
1936—January and February.
1942—June, July and December.
1943—From January through April.

June 1 to June 10.

If you were born between June 1 and 10, or between September 3 and 11, or between December 2 and 11, or between March 2 and 9, in any year, you will be under the vibrations of the restricting Saturn during the following periods:

1935—June and July.
1936—March through May and from September through December.
1937—December.
1942—From August through November.

If you were born June 11 and 21, or between September 12 and 22, or between December 12 and 21, or between March 10 and March 20, in any year, you will be under the vibrations of the restricting Saturn during the following periods:

1936—June, July and August.
1937—From February through April, also November and December.
1938—January.

As I've told you so many times, I want to make these articles your articles and I want to give in them the information that you want. If you have any suggestions regarding what you'd like to have me write about, please let me have them. Address me care of this newspaper.

And be sure to read next week's article because it will contain a great deal of important information for you.

Next week: "When Jupiter Will Bring Us Fortune."

(Copyright, 1931.)

White Way Wisdom

By BIDE DUDLEY

NEW YORK, June 20.—The time has come for dramatic critics, who are in a play-picking frame of mind, to select the best plays of the past season, according to their notions. Burns Mantle, John Anderson and Robert Garland have done their selecting and they agree most of the way. The season being over, it makes little difference how the critics pick the best plays, but it is an interesting pastime nevertheless. It's like expressing opinions on the baseball season after the last ball has been tossed.

Usually the critics select ten plays when naming the best. None ever tries to select the one best, or even the first three. But I'm going to try naming a trio just to be "different," if for no other reason. First, however, let me name the plays selected by Robert Garland, an astute reviewer with a sense of values as well as one of humor. Mr. Garland's ten are "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "Grand Hotel," "Elizabeth the Queen," "Once in a Lifetime," "Five Star Final," "As Husbands Go," "The Vinegar Tree," "Up Pops the Devil" and "Brass Ankle."

It is to be noticed that Mr. Garland does not select "Alison's House," the Susan Glasspell play that won the Pulitzer prize this year.

His Own Best Three.

Now for the best three, as selected by yours truly! The task isn't hard. I always consider the public a great judge, and when it patronizes a play more than it does another, its choice is my choice. So my three best, in the order of merit, are "The Barretts of Wimpole Street;" "Grand Hotel," and "Once in a Lifetime." Katherine Cornell is the producer and star of the first. It was hawked around among the producers for a long time. Then she decided to stage it. "Grand Hotel" also had a rocky road to travel. Nobody wanted it until Herman Shumlin thought he saw in it a spark that might be fanned into flame. The third choice is a travesty on the motion-picture business, written by Moss Hart and George Kaufman. It is funny from start to finish. These three are the favorites of the public, hence they are my favorites for win, place and show.

Had I been picking plays a few years ago I would have included "Abie's Irish Rose" in the list. It was just hokum comedy, but it ran here six years. No poor play could equal that and no good one has ever equaled its record during my nineteen years as a Broadway commentator. And now—what difference does it all make? None!

* * * *

Vaudeville Grabs Me.

THE Fox Vaudeville people dangled a few extra dollars before my eyes recently and suggested I earn them by "acting" for four days at their theater, the Rivoli, at Hempstead, L. I. Greedy that I am, I decided to become better acquainted with those greenbacks. I hunted up Berta Donn, a little singing ingenue, who had worked in my musical comedy, "Sue, Dear," and she agreed to be my stooge, or foil. So into vaudeville we went.

We did well, I thought. Now and again somebody would laugh and we'd perk up. After one of our appearances I left the stage and told a girl in another act that the audience had laughed.

"Well, they gotta do something with their mouths," she responded. Needless to say, I did not ask her for her telephone number. Oh, the jealousy in vaudeville.

But the telegrams I got pleased me most. For instance, one I received was from Al Jolson, I didn't quite understand it, but I'm sure it was complimentary and witty. It said:

"Dear Bide: Am going shooting next week. Where will you be playing?"

* * * *

They Like the Horses.

EVEN though most of them are out of work, the actors hereabouts like to watch the horses. Over at the Lambs Club, in what is called the Amen Corner, a dozen of them gather each day to speculate on the ponies. They bet dimes and quarters, but scorn to risk a sum as small as a nickel. I met a well-known unemployed actor last Monday on Broadway and found him all enthused over his success in picking the place horse in the Belmont Handicap.

"Gee, I'm some guy," he said. "Had a bet on Sun Meadow to run second."

"Great!" I responded, shaking his hand. "How much did you win?"

"Fifteen cents," he replied.

"Oh, well—anything for a thrill in these days of humdrum alleged depression!"

* * * *

They Can't Come Back.

IT rarely occurs that a play or a film can be revived on Broadway and be successful financially. I have seen dozens of plays brought back, but they never "come back" for more than a fortnight. And people appear to be through with films, too, when they are through.

Not long ago the Chaplin picture, "City Lights," after having a healthy $1 top run at the George M. Cohan Theater for twelve weeks, was sent to other points. Then, the theater being dark, somebody got the idea of bringing Charley back at half the price. He did. The venture was a failure and again "City Lights" has deserted the Cohan. The Broadway crowds just considered it finished and wouldn't patronize it.

* * * *

Miss Barrymore's Next.

Ethel Barrymore has decided to appear in Sheridan's "School for Scandal" and will put the play into rehearsal soon. She intends to open it in Los Angeles and tour California first. By the way, speaking of the Barrymore clan causes me to recall that a chorus girl said to me recently: "You remind me of John Barrymore."

I was elated. I asked her why.

"Because," she replied, "you've got a sister, Ethel, too, haven't you?"

POPE DENIES TRUCE WITH DUCE IS NEAR

Pius Accuses Mussolini of "Continued Menaces" to Catholics in Italy.

Rome, June 20 (A.P.).—A declaration by Pope Pius that no accord is in sight with Premier Mussolini's government made a dark picture today of what the government yesterday described as a fairly optimistic situation.

The Pope said that "odious" spying, persecutions, accusations and "continual menaces" have been reported by the bishops of Italy. He gave a much different view of his negotiations with the government than the one coming from government sources.

The Pope resumed his policy of saying blunt words about Mussolini's "persecution" of him, of the church and of Catholic youth. To a group of seminarians he declared that not only Catholics but nearly the whole world was "with and behind the Pope" in his "bitter sorrow."

Reports on Negotiations Vary.

As for the negotiations with the government, he declared they are not even really started. To this government officials replied only that the exchange of notes was proceeding normally.

Semiofficial estimates are that 15,000 of the 25,000 Catholic clubs in Italy were closed by Mussolini's order These average 40 members to the club and so the activities of 600,000 youths, whom the Pope described as "the most exquisite part of the church," were halted.

These "dissolved" clubs, his holiness said, are not allowed to meet silently and there is espionage and "continued menaces."

Cites "Continued Menaces."

Referring to the Fascists without naming them, the Pope declared they "appear to be trying to have it believed, especially abroad, that things are not so very grave, that the incidents have been insignificant and sporadic, that all is passed and tranquillity restored.

"Exactly the contrary is true—the truth lies in the contrary of all that they seek to have believed even in their country. We are not on the way to an accord and the negotiations are not even begun. Not only have we not entered a state of tranquillity but everything possible has been done to maintain the menacing horizon."

U. S. INVOKES LAWS TO HALT LOTTERIES

Continued from Page 13.

citizens, publishers and from postmasters, who under the law are liable to heavy penalties if they permit unmailable material to pass through their hands.

Alarmed at Press Assistance.

The department here has a staff of employes at work daily, passing upon material questioned by postmasters. Officials are alarmed at the prospect of big ventures receiving assistance through the press while small affairs regularly are stopped—even though they merely advertise inconspicuously.

Applicability of that provision of the law dealing with newspapers is given further significance, in the eyes of the department, by the fact that some lottery promoters promise results of drawings will be announced in the press.

To the question whether barring an offending publication from the mails would be an infringement on the freedom of the press they reply that, legally, use of the postal service is a privilege which can be withdrawn when abused. They see a distinct legal difference between barring from the mails and suppression.

Freight Increase Fought.

Greensboro, N. C., June 20 (A.P.). The North Carolina Cotton Manufacturers Association today adopted a resolution protesting against the proposed increase in railroad freight rates.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Continued from Page 13.

they may concentrate on Pinchot in Pennsylvania, Norris in Nebraska, La Follette in Wisconsin, &c. At the convention they would still be powerless to block Hoover's nomination, but they could make a lot of noise.

Friday.

THE Franklin Roosevelt-for-President boom has reached the stage where a biography of the reluctant candidate must soon be in order. As a matter of fact, I am told, one is in the course of preparation and will be on sale to the public at an appropriate moment in the preconvention maneuvering, probably next fall or winter.

Two chapters in the biography will command widespread interest. One is designed to combat the contention that Gov. Roosevelt's health would not permit him to run for the Presidency or perform the arduous duties of that office. It will describe his multifarious activities, especially the energy he has shown in his campaign for the governorship of New York, how he is seldom if ever absent from his desk at Albany because of illness and how he is able to travel at home and abroad over long periods without fatigue.

Another chapter, it is said, will contain a stenographic record of the long-distance telephone conversation which took place between Roosevelt and Al Smith in 1928 when Al wanted him to accept the nomination for the governorship in order to strengthen the Democratic ticket in New York. This chapter, I am informed, will contain language uttered by Al in his eagerness to get Roosevelt to run that would make the stories of their "break" appear baseless.

Meanwhile, Mr. Roosevelt insists he isn't a candidate for the Presidency. It isn't etiquette for the candidate to admit he is a candidate.

Saturday.

THE Wickersham Commission seems to have a positive genius for getting itself in bad. Not content with the hole it dug for itself in muddling up the prohibition issue, it now proceeds to fix the blame on the Senate for the appointment of poor Federal prosecutors. That didn't popularize it any with the Senate. If senators didn't insist on making district attorneyships a part of their patronage, there would be better enforcement of the law, the commission says. Even stalwart Hiram Bingham is led to protest. Somebody must recommend appointments, he says, and senators' recommendations ought to be as good as any one else's.

I read in the newspapers that Col. Woodcock announces prohibition enforcement once again is about to begin. The date this time is July 1.

Pat Hurley and Henry Allen listened eagerly to Dolly Gann's stirring address to the young Republicans, but found no clue to Charley Curtis' vice presidential intentions.

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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:42	High tide	12:00	12:09
Sun sets	7:37	Low tide	6:28	7:02

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agricul. Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, June 20—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Local thundershowers and not quite so warm Sunday; Monday generally fair and cooler; moderate west and northwest winds.

For Maryland—Local thundershowers, not quite so warm in the interior, Sunday; Monday generally fair and cooler; moderate west and northwest winds.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; local showers Monday and in north portion Sunday; not quite so warm in north portion Sunday; cooler Monday; moderate west and northwest winds.

Pressure is low over the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Anticosti Island, 29.54 inches. Another disturbance is central over Utah, Salt Lake City, 29.70 inches. Pressure is high from the lower Mississippi Valley eastward beyond Bermuda, Hamilton, Bermuda, 30.18 inches. Another area of high pressure is central over Manitoba, The Pas, 30.26 inches. Within the last 24 hours local showers and thunderstorms have occurred in the lake region, the upper Mississippi Valley, Montana and Pennsylvania. The temperature has fallen in the lake region, the upper Mississippi Valley and the northern Plains States, and it has risen in the north Pacific States and along the north Atlantic Coast.

The indications are for local showers in the Ohio Valley and the North Atlantic and portions of the Middle Atlantic States Sunday and in the Ohio Valley and the Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic States on Monday. There will be a reaction to somewhat lower temperatures Sunday and Monday in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States and the Ohio Valley and on Monday in portions of the Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 79; 2 a. m., 76; 4 a. m., 74; 6 a. m., 73; 8 a. m., 78; 10 a. m., 89; 12 noon, 93; 2 p. m., 98; 4 p. m., 98; 6 p. m., 95; 8 p. m., 88; 10 p. m., 84. Highest, 99; lowest, 72. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 68; 2 p. m., 38; 8 p. m., 46. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 14.9. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1931, 274 degrees.

Excess of temperature since June 1, 1931, 9 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1931, 5.06 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since June 1, 1931, 1.65 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	99	72	88	....
Asheville, N. C.	92	64	82	....
Atlanta, Ga.	92	72	82	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	88	68	72	....
Baltimore, Md.	100	74	90	....
Birmingham, Ala.	92	68	82	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	92	54	72	....
Boston, Mass.	96	78	90	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	82	66	70	0.50
Chicago, Ill.	88	76	72	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	94	72	86	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	78	54	76	....
Cleveland, Ohio	92	66	74	0.20
Davenport, Iowa	88	72	84	0.04
Denver, Colo.	82	62	82	....
Des Moines, Iowa	86	66	80	1.00
Detroit, Mich.	90	74	82	....
Duluth, Minn.	74	62	66	0.18
El Paso, Tex.	102	72	100	....
Galveston, Tex.	86	78	82	....
Helena, Mont.	70	48	68	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	94	76	82	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	84	70	78	....
Kansas City, Mo.	94	76	90	....
Little Rock, Ark.	92	76	74	0.98
Los Angeles, Calif.	78	62	70	....
Louisville, Ky.	94	76	90	....
Marquette, Mich.	68	62	58	0.28
Memphis, Tenn.	90	72	86	0.08
Miami, Fla.	84	72	80	....
Mobile, Ala.	94	72	84	....
New Orleans, La.	92	74	84	....
New York, N. Y.	96	72	86	....
North Platte, Nebr.	82	68	80	0.12
Omaha, Nebr.	90	70	68	0.38
Philadelphia, Pa.	88	72	72	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	106	70	102	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	92	74	76	....
Portland, Me.	94	74	94	....
Portland, Oreg.	78	52	76	....
S. Lake City, Utah	90	58	90	....
St. Louis, Mo.	94	78	92	....
St. Paul, Minn.	78	66	76	0.30
San Antonio, Tex.	94	74	84	....
San Diego, Calif.	74	62	70	....
S. Francisco, Calif.	64	56	60	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	86	52	86	....
Savannah, Ga.	86	70	78	....
Seattle, Wash.	74	52	72	....
Springfield, Ill.	96	76	90	....
Tampa, Fla.	92	74	84	....
Toledo, Ohio	92	76	80	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	92	72	88	....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., June 20.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers very muddy this afternoon.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, June 20.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

Pulaski, from Copenhagen.
Manuel Calvo, from Coruna.

SAILS SUNDAY.

Pulaski, for Gdynia.

SAILS MONDAY.

Columbus, for Bremen.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Resolute, for Hamburg.
City of Alton, for Rotterdam.
Cleveland, for Hamburg.
Caledonia, for Glasgow.
Manuel Calvo, for Barcelona.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

President Roosevelt, for Hamburg.
Ile de France, for Havre.
Vulcania, for Trieste.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Belgenland, from Antwerp; due at pier 59, North River, Sunday.
Berlin, from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River Sunday.
Columbus, from Bremen; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Sunday.
California, from Glasgow; due at pier 86, North River, Sunday.
Cedric, from Liverpool; due at pier 59, North River, Monday.
Ile de France, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Monday.
American Farmer, from London; due at pier 39, North River, Monday.
Minnekahda, from London; due at pier 58, North River, Monday.
Gripsholm, from Gothenburg; due at pier 97, North River, Monday.
Conte Grande, from Genoa; due at pier 95, North River, Monday.
Nieuw Amsterdam, from Rotterdam; due at Fifth street, Hoboken, Monday.
Laconia, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.
Providence, from Mediterranean; due at Thirty-first street, Brooklyn, Monday.
Olympic, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.
Manuel Arnus, from Barcelona; due at pier 8, East River, Tuesday.
President Harrison, from world cruise; due at Twelfth street, Jersey City, Tuesday.
Milwaukee, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Wednesday.
Rochambeau, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Wednesday.
Lancastria, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North River, Wednesday.
Mauretania, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Thursday.
George Washington, from Hamburg; due at pier 4, Hoboken, Friday.
New York, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Friday.

There is a buyer for everything that is for sale, quickly found with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4205.

MARYLAND U. GIVES 70 WOMEN AWARDS

12 in Counties Near District Win Certificates in Short Course.

Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, president of the University of Maryland, yesterday awarded certificates to 70 Maryland women who have attended the annual rural women's short course for four years. Twelve women from nearby counties were in the group.

Prince Georges County women who received certificates were: Mrs. Harry R. Hall, Riverdale; Mrs. Ira K. Gruver, of Hyattsville; Mrs. William R. King, Mrs. Melvina V. Owens, Mrs. Ada F. Schuab, Mrs. William Parvin Starr, Riverdale; Mrs. J. H. Taylor, South Cheverly, and Mrs. John G. Thompson, Beltsville.

Certificates were awarded to the following Montgomery women: Mrs. Lawrence Allnut, Mrs. W. V. Graybill, Spencerville; Mrs. Helen M. Kruhm, Spencerville, and Mrs. Alex Plitt, of Silver Spring.

At a meeting of the Rural Women's Short Course Club it was decided to build a clubhouse on the campus, to be dedicated next year. The women have raised $2,000 since the club was started, three years ago. Of this amount, $600 was subscribed this year. The university was asked to set aside a location. Mrs. Harry L. Davis, Monrovia, Md., is president, while a Prince Georges County woman, Mrs. M. Pauline Blandford, Brandywine, is secretary.

Early Start on Map Assured.

Raleigh, June 20 (A.P.).—Field work for a new geological map which will be issued by the department of conservation and development from $10,000 appropriated by the general assembly of 1931, will start shortly after the new fiscal year starts, July 1, State Geologist H. J. Bryson, in charge of the project, said today.

Mothers Are Eager For Annual Outing

Large Application List Is Awaiting Opening of Camp Good Will.

Following the use of Camp Good Will in Rock Creek Park by 1,700 Boy Scouts of the regional camporee during the past three days, active preparations will be begun by the camp staff for the reception of the first party of mothers and children, under direction of Miss Rachel Haviland, superintendent.

The summer outings committee, which also conducts Camp Pleasant at Blue Plains for colored mothers and children, yesterday announced through its chairman, John Joy Edson, the appointment of E. P. Lovett as camp superintendent.

Applications for admissions to both camps indicate that this year there will be a long waiting list. Applications are coming from various social agencies on behalf of clients as well as from visitors of the Associated Charities.

Women Will Visit Jefferson's Home

Group Plans Memorial in Capital to Mark Place in History.

As the first step toward promoting interest in establishment in Washington of a memorial to Thomas Jefferson appropriate to his place in history, the District Women's Democratic Educational Council will make a pilgrimage to Monticello, Jefferson's home at Charlottesville, Va., where members have been invited to attend a reception given by the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation.

The foundation was incorporated by Congress to work for the preservation of Monticello. The party will leave Washington over the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway and arrive in Charlottesville, at 10 o'clock.

There will be a luncheon at the Monticello Hotel, where a move will be made to form a temporary organization to work for a memorial in Washington. Mrs. Clara Wright Smith will preside at the luncheon and head the delegation.

DYNASTY FALLS BUT YUNG KWAI STAYS

Continued from Page 13.

but would have made a British merchant the hero of that poker story.

One of Wu Ting-fang's biographers, speaking of this stage of his life, remarks: "In the important business transactions between Chinese and English merchants, he observed that his countrymen were at a disadvantage because their lawyers did not understand the English language and English law. His patriotism and his ambition were stirred. He determined to go to England and to study English law."

At that time—and that was in 1874—England was the most important trading nation in the world; also the world's banker. It controlled the trade of China, and some of its ways had aroused so much anti-foreign feeling that when Mr. Wu said he was going to London his friends almost violently opposed his plan.

Even then he was what he was when he became minister in Washington. Some years ago Dr. Erwin Craighead, editor emeritus of the Mobile Register, was showing me the text books he used at Lincoln's Inn, where he was reading law there in 1874, and telling me of his classmates, with whom he had kept in close contact through half a century. One of them was a Belgian, who became a noted lawyer and judge; the other a Chinese, whose fine mind and witty sayings and beautiful character he loved to dwell on. Often in our conversation he told incidents of the two and contrasted their religious faiths with his—one a Catholic, one a Confucian and himself an Episcopalian, descended from a noted Scotch Presbyterian dominie. In turning over the leaves of his note book he one day came upon a signature that brought the tears to his eyes. It was "Wu Ting-fang."

Kwan Shows Excitement.

When I told this incident the other day to Mr. Yung Kwai he got up and had all the appearance of a man who was going to dance a sailor's hornpipe or do a mandarin's gallop, but he was just changing his position in order to tell me that he was one of the first batch of students the Chinese government—the old monarchy—sent to this country to be educated, and that he went to Yale and was graduated in a class that produced many notable Americans, among them the late Senator Spencer of Missouri; David Kinley, president emeritus of the University of Illinois, and Dean Jones, a retired member of the Yale divinity faculty. I rather think he also wished to let me know that senators and college presidents and deans may retire on account of age, but one man in the class of 1884 has no thought of retiring.

Some of you may recall that Wu Ting-fang, when he left this country to return to China, announced that he would never die, but would live on and on. He forgot to take into account the element of shock, and when the revolution came on and the Chinese armies began to cut each other's throats it shocked him to death. If there is any such thing as transmigration of longevity he has passed on his determination to live forever to his old friend, Mr. Yung Kwai, who, as the Southern darkey phrases it, "jes' ain' studyin' about dyin'."

When Wu Ting-fang was called to the English bar he returned home, in 1877, coming through the United States on his way. This was his first visit to this land, which his son calls "my second home." In Hongkong he did a daring thing. He opened an office and began the practice of law. Now he could meet the British lawyers on their own ground. Now he could, and did, take their Chinese clients from them Now he could protect Chinese merchants from British merchants.

Becomes Rich and Famous.

In a few years he grew very wealthy and also distinguished. His government at Peking took notice of him, and in 1882 offered him the post of consul general in San Francisco, which he declined. Then he was drawn into diplomacy in the Orient. It was said of him that any man who was keen enough to get ahead of British lawyers was keen enough to get ahead of Japanese diplomats, and so he was given two important missions to Tokyo, in which his success was most brilliant. This led to his appointment, in May, 1897, to the position of envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the United States, Spain, Mexico and Peru. His beat was larger than that ever pulled by an Irish cop. Maybe that's why he made an Irishman his butler.

On reaching America he met the press men on their own ground and with the example of the illustrious Li Hung Chang before him, he answered questions by asking them, he said such smart and shrewd things that overnight he became a character in this country, a character that he never stepped out of, but by the best showmanship that ever was, he enlarged upon and kept filling out until at his death within our own present time he was the most widely quoted statesman in the world.

Who can forget his essay of 1902 on "My Impressions of American Women;" or his witty book, published in 1914, in which he urged China to send missionaries to the United States? Of our dear ladies he said: "I must confess that for the American woman I have the most profound respect and admiration."

The first man who met him when he entered his legation was Mr. Yung Kwai the last man to bid him good-by at his steamer was the same Mr. Yung Kwai. It was then, perhaps, that he gave his faithful old friend the blessing of health and perpetual youth.

Dr. Chao-chu Wu was 11 years old when he first saw Washington. His father had seen to it that he could speak and write English; and as soon as he could he entered him in the primary public schools, and when he had progressed far enough, in Western High School. Among his fellow students at Western were several men who now hold high Government positions—one a major general in the Army. There are still those living here who recall Dr. Wu as being the shortest lad in the cadet corps. He did not reach to the top of his musket, nor was he as heavy as it seemed to him to be on a hot day, but he took his place in the ranks and never fell out for heat or for weariness. When the corps marched, he marched, and no spectators of those marches and competitive drills was quite so pleased as the tiny father and tiny mother of this tiny soldier.

Sent to Atlantic City.

For some reason—it does not mean much to us nowadays—the boy Chao-chu was sent to Atlantic City to complete his high school training. His father had a summer home there, and he spent much of his time by the sad sea waves, where he could be near his son. Then, when the graduation day had passed, the lad was packed off to London, where he spent several years at the University of London, graduating master of science, and then to Lincoln's Inn, where he read law. He came away from it all a very cultured gentleman; his English, in writing and speaking, perfect. He stood at the threshold of a great career, the best-trained man of his race and generation.

By the time he got back home the revolution had broken out, and his father was minister of foreign affairs, and he immediately entered that department and was made commissioner of foreign affairs for the Province of Hupeh. This was a responsible position for a young man of 27, but he measured up to it, and soon was a member of Parliament and a member of the Temple of Heaven constitution drafting committee.

Politics was breath to his nostrils, for he organized a political party in 1915, became a councilor and then minister of foreign affairs in the cabinet, resigning in 1919 to join the Canton government of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, by which he was chosen to go to Versailles as a member of the Chinese delegation, but did not go, letting other young men who had made some reputation take his place, among them Dr. Wellington Koo.

Becomes Foreign Minister.

In the Canton government he became vice minister and then minister of foreign affairs, an office he held four years, and then member of the military council and mayor of Canton. A disagreement with Gen. Chiang followed, which caused him to throw in his lot with the Nanking government, in which he became minister of foreign affairs in 1927, and then came the appointment to Washington, where, on his arrival, the first person to greet him was his boyhood friend, Mr. Yung Kwai, and where, amid scenes that never can be effaced from his memory, he saw the portrait of his distinguished father and the rare works of Chinese art which had been placed in the legation by his mother.

Dr. Wu is rather a different type from Wu Ting-fang. He hasn't any of his father's bubbling wit and humor; nor many of his social graces. It is said of him that he loves the society of men more than that of women; and his father loved all men, and particularly beautiful women. There have been no such afternoon teas at the legation these past three years as were given in the period 1897-1909, when an invitation to the Chinese Legation was as much sought after as one to the White House.

The father was a great walker and loved to ride his bicycle about Washington. For Mme. Wu he purchased one of the first automobiles ever driven over our streets. The son takes his exercise with a vibrator and he dearly loves to motor in a fast car. In the evenings he is quite some hoofer, up on all the modern dances, but his passion is bridge whist, and his favorite haunt that home of noted whist players, the Metropolitan Club.

The present Mme. Wu has been so busy with her eight infants that she hasn't had much time for society. No birth control in this family. Wu Ting-fang had both hands full with Chao-chu, but Chao-chu hasn't even one hand full with his eight birdlings.

A sober, sedate, dignified, very able minister is this son of an illustrious father, who at 45 years of age is dreaming dreams for China that probably never entered his wise old father's noogin. He sees China, with one-fourth of the world's population and not as many miles of railroad as Pennsylvania or miles of highway as Maryland, torn and distracted with internecine war, one day united and quiet, every corner of its vast domain connected with every other corner by railroads and hard-surfaced highways, her giant resources developed and her teeming millions at work, a contented, happy, prosperous people.

Yung Kwai Remains.

In a few days he will be going, and the faithful Mr. Yung Kwai, who is the oldest diplomat in age in service in Washington, will be the last member of the legation to tell him good-by. I can imagine that he will be saying, as the gangplank is being raised on board ship: "I'll be right here, Dr. Wu, when your son comes over to take his grandfather's place.

Two years before Dr. Wu was born Mr. Yung Kwai was first employed in the legation, under Minister Cheng. Since 1889 he has been in active unbroken service. Many times has his smiling face showed up at the Secretary of State's office to hand in official documents and to receive official replies. Now there will be added significance to his coming and going. There will be no Secretary of State to receive him, but the William H. Beck will uncurl his long legs and unfurl his loveliest and most winsome smile, as honest old Mr. Yung Kwai bows and smiles in the long dark room where the diplomats are received.

Ministers may come; ministers may go; but Mr. Beck and Mr. Yung Kwai will go on forever. We can not run the State Department without the one, or the Chinese Legation without the other.

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SPORTS
The Washington Post.
M WASHINGTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1931. 15

NATS SCORE DOUBLE VICTORY OVER INDIANS, 14-4, 7-3; MATE BEATS PITTSBURGHER BY NOSE IN $50,000 DERBY

Choice Staves Off Rush of Outsider

Ellis Pilots Bostwick Colt Home First Before 40,000 Fans.

Joey Bibb Is Third; Sun Meadow Last, Jolting Betters.

Continued from Page 1

interference shortly after the start, but worked his way up to fourth place, only to falter badly after swerving at the far turn. He was second choice in the betting.

Spanish Play Runs Fifth.

Spanish Play, the main reliance of the West, finished fifth, with Boys Howdy sixth, Oswego seventh, Knights Call eighth, Ladder ninth and The Mongol, the 100-to-1 shot in the race, beating out Sun Meadow for tenth place.

Mate, off to a slow start and outrun early, staged a remarkably courageous drive under the handling of Georgie Ellis to come from seventh place in the last half mile and overtake the flying Pittsburgher in the stretch. Mate got away in fourth position with Boys Howdy setting the pace.

At the quarter pole Mate was seventh, hugging the rail. Boys Howdy continued in the lead at the half mile, with Ellis still hugging the rail and running seventh. On the back stretch, however, he moved to the outside, and when the three-quarter mark was reached he was charging into fourth place, six lengths back of Ladder, which had snatched the lead.

Bounding into the stretch, Jockey Ellis twice flipped his whip against the sides of the Brown colt. Mate responded like a flash and moved past Pittsburgher.

Although headed, Pittsburgher came on again with a furious burst of speed under the punishing ride of Jockey Charlie Corbett. Mate had plenty in reserve, however, and Ellis, with his masterly riding skill, dashed on to a nose victory.

Collegiate Net Titles Annexed by Columbia

New York, June 20 (A.P.).—Columbia made a clean sweep of both singles and doubles titles in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Championships today and won the team trophy by a wide margin. Davey Jones, Columbia captain, defeated Hinkey Hendlin, of North Carolina, 6—1, 6—2, 6—1, in the singles, and then paired with Raymond Stone, also of Columbia, to beat Stanley Harte and Walter Swaybill, of New York University, in the doubles, 2—6, 7—5, 6—3, 6—3.

Berlinger Wins Four Canada Track Events

Montreal, Quebec, June 20 (A.P.).—Barney Berlinger, Penn's great all-round athlete, captured four first places in the golden jubilee track and field games of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association here today.

Berlinger, starting in five events all told, won the shot put with a heave of 47 feet 3½ inches; the javelin throw, 178 feet 4 inches; the discus, 122 feet 7 inches, and the high jump, 6 feet. He placed second in the pole vault which Ralph Johnston, of Notre Dame, won by clearing 13 feet.

The only Canadian record that fell during the day was smashed by the Cleveland girl flier, Stella Walsh. Miss Walsh ran the 200 meters in 26 seconds flat to shave three-fifths of a second off the mark established by Dallas Creamer, of Toronto, in the British Empire games at Hamilton last year. Previously Miss Walsh had won the 100-meter dash in 12 3-5 seconds, with Mary Vundervleit, of New Liskeard, Ont., second.

Other United States winners included William McCormick and Alex Wilson, of Notre Dame; Clark S. Chamberlain, of Michigan State; Lee Sentman, of Illinois, and Thomas Coulter, of Carnegie Tech.

LEADS PRINCETON.

New York, June 20 (A.P.).—Frank K. Bowman, jr., of Cincinnati, right-handed pitcher, was elected captain of the Princeton Baseball Team today after the game with Yale at the Yankee Stadium.

MARTIN WINS TITLE.

Quaker Ridge Golf Club, Mamaroneck, June 20 (A.P.).—Leonard Martin, youthful golfer from the Apawamis Club, today won the Metropolitan amateur golf championship, defeating Charles Sheldon, formerly of Lehigh, 5 and 4, in the final 36-hole match.

WINS DOUBLES TITLE.

London, June 20 (A.P.).—Mrs. John Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Lawrence A. Harper, of Oakland, Calif., won the women's doubles title in the London law tennis championships today by defeating Mrs. Leslie Allison Godfree and Mrs. A. Stocks, of England, 7—5, 6—4, in the final match.

BROTHERS ELIMINATE STARS.

Chicago, June 19 (A.P.).—The Canadian-American team of Marcel Rainville, Montreal, and Herbert Bowman, New York, was eliminated in the quarter-finals of the doubles of the Western tennis championships today by the Lejeck brothers, Charles and Leo, of Chicago.

Western Open Title Is Won By Dudley

Adds Rounds of 70, 71 to Lead Hagen by 3 Strokes.

Sarazen and Collins Tie for Third With Totals of 287.

By PAUL R. MICHELSON.

Miami Valley Club, Dayton, Ohio, June 20 (A.P.).—Big Ed Dudley, of Wilmington, Del., captured the Western Open Golf championship by four strokes today after giving the balloon ball four of the merriest rides of its stormy career.

Taming the larger pellet with an unusual and consistent brilliancy, Dudley toured the heavily trapped Miami Valley Golf Club fairways with cards of 69—70—70—71 to pile up a 72-hole total of 280, four shots lower than Walter Hagen, of Detroit, the runner-up. It was the fourth lowest total since the Western Open began way back in 1899 and four strokes under par for the distance.

Seventeen birdies rattled off the big fellow's clubs and gave him more than enough insurance for the 11 holes on which he required extra strokes over perfect figures. He was the "big shot" of the three-day tournament almost all the way, landing one behind at the end of the first 18-hole round and taking the lead and stretching it the rest of the journey.

Seven shots away from the new champion and three away from the "Haig" came Gene Sarazen, of New York, who lost his championship and Jock Collins, Dayton's home town pride. Olin Dutra, of Los Angeles, ranked fifth with 289, while Julius Ackerbloom, Little Rock, Ark., pro, like the oppressive heat that parched the fairways and landed in a sixth place tie with Bob MacDonald, Chicago golf teacher, with 290.

Sixteen others shattered 300, including Mortie Dutra, Long Beach, Calif., 291, and George Von Elm, Detroit, 292.

Michigan Freshman Leads Amateurs.

Johnny Fischer, University of Michigan freshman from Cincinnati, led the amateurs with a 294 total.

Dudley started his final 36 holes today with a hard fight from hard fighters on his hands and came through like a champion. As play opened today his 139 gave him the lead by two shots over Collins, who had jumped into the picture by breaking the course record with a 67 on his second round.

Von Elm was third with a 142, with Hagen, Dutra and Sarazen threatening with 143. But Dudley kept sailing along, breezing over the course for his third successive par-cracking round in the morning, a 70 to run his margin to three shots over Hagen, who came back with a 69 and Collins, who stuck in the running with a perfect 71. Sarazen and Von Elm moved definitely out of the picture, Gene taking a 30 for third round and Von Elm, falling apart with a 77 because of an epidemic of poor putting.

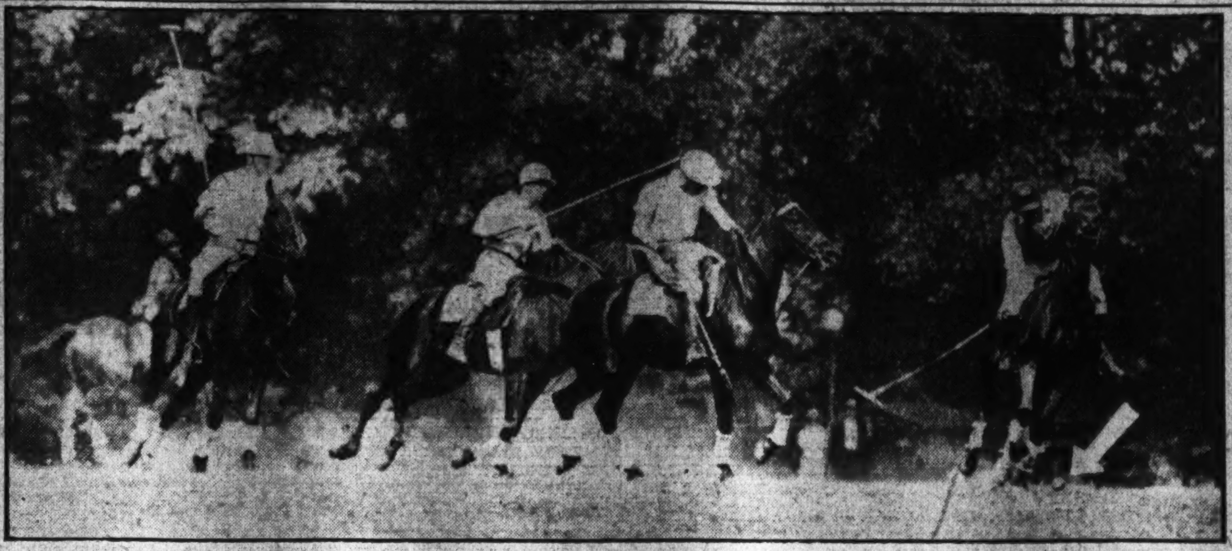
Goes Out in 34 in Afternoon.

It was the same thing in the final 18-hole stretch. Dudley toured the outward nine of the last trip in 34, one under par, and eased up with a 37, one over par, coming back and then watched the rest of the contenders shoot at his mark. Hagen had an outside chance to catch him but his putter failed him repeatedly when he had fair chances to tear off birdies and he gave up when his tee shot on the short seventeenth landed in a trap. He finished with a 72. Collins slumped under pressure and posted a final 75, while Sarazen came back with a par 71, too late.

Four round totals of the leaders and their cash prizes:

Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., 69-70-70-71—280, $500; Walter Hagen, Detroit, 68-75-69-72—284, $300; Gene Sarazen, New York, 71-72-73-71—287, $175; Jock Collins, Dayton, 74-67-71-75—287, $175; Olin Dutra, Los Angeles, 70-73-73-73—289, $100; Julius Ackerbloom, Little Rock, 72-73-73-73—290, $85; Bob Macdonald, Chicago, 72-72-72-74—290, $85; Mortie Dutra, Long Beach, 73-72-72-74—291, $70; George Von Elm, 72-70-77-73—292, $65; Joe Ezar, Hot Springs, 77-73-73-71—294—$60.

STIRRING ACTION MARKS POLO PLAY IN POTOMAC PARK



Post Staff Photo.

While thousands seeking relief from the heat rimmed the field in East Potomac Park, the War Department Blues triumphed over the Whites yesterday, 5 to 1. Above is pictured one of the Blues about to swing his mallet on the ball with a flock of Whites in hot pursuit.

CARDS LOSE TWICE TO BRAVES

Zachary Hurls 4-Hit Game to Win, 5-1; Second, 3-2.

BOSTON, June 20 (A.P.).—The Boston Braves took both ends of a double-header from the league-leading St. Louis Cards today, winning the first game, 5 to 1, and the second, 3 to 2.

The veteran Tom Zachary held the Cardinals to four hits in the opener, in which Schulmerich hit two doubles and a single.

The Braves won the second game in the ninth inning, with no one out, when Maguire doubled, went to third on Hunnefield's bunt and scored on Dreesen's single to right center.

FIRST GAME.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Adams,3b.	4	0	0	1	Dreesen,3b.	5	0	0	2
Blades,rf.	4	1	2	0	M'nville,ss.	5	2	4	2
Frisch,2b.	4	1	2	3	Berger,cf.	5	2	4	0
Collins,1b.	4	0	10	0	Worth'n,lf.	5	2	3	0
Hafey,lf.	3	0	1	0	Sheely,1b.	3	2	13	1
Martin,cf.	3	1	3	0	Schul'ch,rf.	4	3	2	0
Mancuso,c.	3	1	6	1	Spohrer,c.	2	1	1	0
Flowers,ss.	3	0	0	3	Maguire,2b.	3	1	0	4
Rhem,p.	2	0	0	6	Zachary,p.	4	1	0	3
*Wilson	1	0	0	0					
K'fmann,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	4	24	14	Totals	36	14	27	12

*Batted for Rhem in the eighth.

St. Louis ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Boston ... 0 0 1 1 0 0 3 0 x—5

Runs—Frisch, Worthington (2), Sheely, Schulmerich, Zachary. Errors—Mancuso, Spohrer. Runs batted in—Collins, Schulmerich (2), Maguire (2). Two-base hits—Martin, Maguire, Zachary, Schulmerich, Spohrer. Stolen bases—Frisch, Maranville. Sacrifice — Maguire. Double plays—Rhem to Mancuso to Collins, Flowers to Frisch to Collins. Left on bases—St. Louis, 3; Boston, 11. First base on balls—Off Rhem, 3. Struck out—By Rhem, 3; by Zachary, 1. Hits—Off Rhem, 13 in 7 innings; off Kaufmann, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Rhem. Losing pitcher—Rhem. Umpires—Klem, Stark and Scott.

SECOND GAME.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Adams,3b.	4	2	2	3	Dreesen,3b.	4	2	0	1
Watkins,rf.	5	1	4	0	M'nville,ss.	3	0	2	2
Frisch,2b.	3	1	2	2	Berger,cf.	3	0	2	0
Collins,1b.	5	0	8	0	Worth'n,lf.	3	2	2	0
Hafey,lf.	4	2	1	0	Sheely,1b.	4	2	8	1
Martin,cf.	4	3	1	0	Neun,1b.	0	0	1	0
Wilson,c.	3	1	2	2	Schul'ch,rf.	3	1	4	0
Flowers,ss.	4	1	4	3	Spohrer,c.	0	0	0	0
Lindsey,p.	1	0	0	3	Cronin,c.	3	2	3	1
†B'tomley	0	0	0	0	Richb'g,rf.	1	0	0	0
Stout,p.	0	0	0	0	Maguire,2b.	3	1	5	2
‡Orsatti	1	0	0	0	Cun'ham,p.	2	0	0	6
K'fman,p.	0	0	0	0	§H'nefield	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	11	*24	13	Totals	29	10	27	13

*None out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Lindsey in the seventh.
‡Batted for Stout in the ninth.
§Batted for Cunningham in the ninth.

St. Louis ... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—2
Boston ... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—3

Runs—Hafey, Martin, Dreesen, Schulmerich, Maguire. Errors—Wilson, Dreesen, Cronin. Runs batted in—Martin, Flowers, Dreesen, Worthington and Cronin. Two-base hits—Martin (2), Hafey, Dreesen, Maguire. Three-base hit—Schulmerich. Sacrifices—Adams, Lindsey, Cunningham, Hunnefield. Double plays—Lindsey to Frisch to Flowers to Collins, Adams to Wilson to Collins, Adams (unassisted), Flowers to Collins, Cunningham to Maranville to Sheely. Left on bases—St. Louis, 11; Boston, 10. First base on balls—Off Lindsey, 4; off Stout, 2; off Cunningham, 4. Struck out—By Lindsey, 1; by Cunningham, 2. Hits—Off Lindsey, 7 in 6 innings; off Stout, 1 in 2 innings; off Kaufman, 2 in 0 inning. Wild pitch—Lindsey. Losing pitcher—Kaufman. Umpires—Stark, Scott and Klem.

Goodman Is Winner In Transmississippi

Minneapolis, June 20 (U.P.).—Smiling Johnny Goodman, of Omaha, defeated Lster Bolstad, St. Paul, 5 and 4, today, to regain the transmississippi championship which brought him fame four years ago.

Goodman led from the first hole, going 2 up at the end of the first nine and 3 up at the end of morning 18. He increased his lead in the afternoon to win on the thirty-second hole.

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	42	13	.764
WASHINGTON	41	18	.695
New York	29	22	.569
Cleveland	27	30	.474
Detroit	23	35	.397
Boston	20	32	.385
Chicago	19	33	.365
St. Louis	17	35	.327

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Washington, 14-7; Cleveland, 4-3.
Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 4.
Detroit, 5; Boston, 4.
New York, 9; St. Louis, 1.

TODAY'S GAMES.
WASHINGTON at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	36	18	.667
New York	34	20	.630
Chicago	32	23	.582
Boston	29	27	.518
Brooklyn	27	30	.474
Pittsburgh	22	33	.400
Philadelphia	23	32	.418
Cincinnati	19	39	.328

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Boston, 5-3; St. Louis, 1-2.
New York, 3-10; Pittsburgh, 1-0.
Philadelphia, 11-1; Cincinnati, 6-4.
Brooklyn, 6; Chicago, 5.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Boston.
Others not scheduled.

Mrs. Hill Again Wins In Transmississippi

St. Louis Country Club, June 20 (A.P.).—Mrs. J. S. Hill, of Kansas City, champion in 1928 and 1929, regained the women's trans-Mississippi golf title here today, defeating Mrs. Ignatius S. Hynes, St. Louis, 10 and 8, in the 36-hole finals of the fifth annual tournament.

Four Auto Drivers Hurt In Pennsylvania Race

Langhorne, Pa., June 20 (A.P.).—Al Aspen, Philadelphia, today won the 50-mile race on the Langhorne automobile track. Four drivers were injured in two of the three events.

Aspen's time was 40 minutes and 41 2-5 seconds. Malcolm Fox finished second and Zeke Meyers third.

Frank Farmer, Philadelphia, was injured in the second of two 25-mile races when he locked wheels with Herman Schurch and plunged into a gulley. He suffered internal injuries and possible skull fracture. Gordon Condon, Altoona, Pa., suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries when his car went through a fence in the first 25-mile race. John Muretti, Atlantic City, brushed the wheels of Malcolm Fox's machine and struck the fence at the far turn. All the injured were taken to a Trenton hospital.

Betty Nuthall to Visit American Courts Again

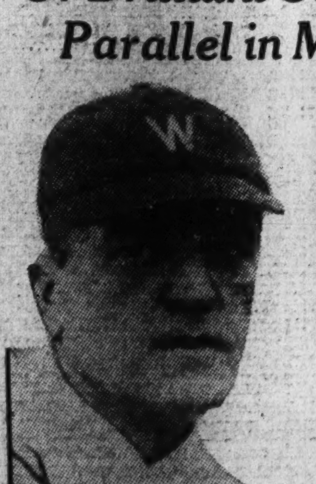
London, June 20 (A.P.).—The Evening Standard says it understands Betty Nuthall will go to the United States in August to play in the Wightman Cup tennis match and defend her singles and doubles titles in the national women's championships at Forest Hills.

Ryan Buys Star Colt; $100,000 Price, Report

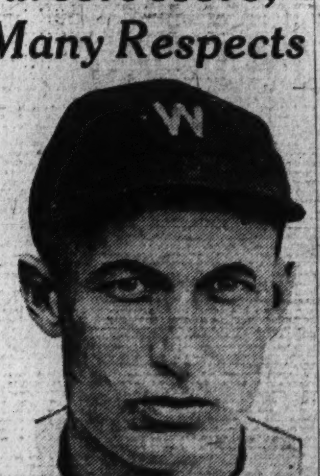
New York, June 20 (A.P.).—John Barry Ryan, son of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan, and owner of the Barry Vale Stable, today purchased Senado, 2-year-old colt, from the Quincy Stable for a price reported to be $100,000. The colt is a son of High Cloud and Finenta II, by Swinford. His grand dam on the maternal side, Signoretta, won the English Oaks and English Derby.

The colt is one of the fastest ever seen on the Aqueduct race track. In a recent trial he ran the three furlongs in 33 seconds, covering each furlong in 11 seconds. Prior to that he ran five furlongs in a shade better than 59 seconds. He will be turned over to Johnny Loftus to train. The speedy juvenile is eligible to all important stakes, including Hopeful, Belmont Futurity and the Breeders' Futurity at Lexington.

Judge and Rice Near End Of Brilliant Careers Here, Parallel in Many Respects



JOE JUDGE.



SAM RICE.

By FRANK H. YOUNG
(Staff Correspondent of The Post.)

CLEVELAND, June 20.—First-baseman Joe Judge and Outfielder Sammy Rice, two grand old veterans, who are the Damon and Pythias of the Nationals, seem to have been born under the same star as regards baseball and two careers could hardly be any nearer alike. Although Rice is 39, two years older than Judge, both started their professional diamond careers in 1914, both came to the Washington Club in 1915, and this year, for the first time, both are in danger of losing their jobs as regulars.

"Father Time," as sure as death and taxes, will collect his toll and it would be odd indeed if the baseball paths of this pair—pals and next door neighbors in Washington and roomies on the road trips—should lead to the bench at practically the same time, which seems possible at this writing.

At the spring training camp, it was hardly thought possible that one, much less both, would be displaced. Scribes have been singing the swan song of both for some time and had been proven wrong so many times that they finally had forgotten both words and music, but they are now seeking the copyright owners with a view toward popularizing the song again.

Judge may do a comeback next year, for he was traveling as of yore when an appendicitis operation laid him low in Boston on May 1

Continued on Page 17, Column 8.

Armour Installed 5-1 Choice In "Book" on National Open

NEW YORK, June 20 (U.P.).—Tommy Armour, of Detroit, winner of the 1931 British open golf championship, has been made favorite to win the United States open in a book on the tournament made by a group of Canadian sportsmen, announced today. The Canadian group is represented by "Jock" Bowker, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., veteran open bookmaker.

Armour is quoted at 5 to 1. Six players are quoted at 6 to 1. They are Henry Cotton, of England, and George Von Elm, Gene Sarazen, Johnny Farrell, Wiffy Cox and MacDonald Smith, all of the United States.

Players quoted at 7 to 1 are Johnny Golden, Walter Hagen, Olin Dutra, Al Espinosa, all of the United States; Percy Alliss, of Berlin; Jose Jurado, of Argentina (a probable nonstarter); Aubrey Boomer, of France, and Ernest and Charles Whitcombe, of Great Britain.

Among the players quoted at 8 to 1 are Ed Dudley, Mortie Dutra, Leo Diegel, Harry Cooper and George Voigt, all of the United States, and Fred Robson, Archie Compston, Abe Mitchell, Bert Hodson and George Duncan, all of Great Britain.

MACKS BEAT CHISOX, 5-4, IN 10TH

Hammer Lyons After Appling's Homer in 9th Ties Score.

CHICAGO, June 20 (A.P.).—It took the Philadelphia Athletics ten innings to beat the White Sox today, but they did it by the score of 5 to 4 to make it two straight in the series. A three-hit attack on Ted Lyons in the tenth brought victory after Luke Appling, pinch hitting for Fraiser in the ninth, had tied the score with a home run.

McKain started for Chicago and was nicked for three runs in the early innings. After this the champs were held scoreless until the extra inning when Bishop and Haas singled, Simmons hit a long fly to score Bishop, Foxx walked and Miller doubled.

Walberg Falters In Ninth.

Walberg, in winning his eleventh victory of the season, hurled well until the ninth when Appling hit his homer with Watwood on base. Two more Chicago hits scored a run in the tenth.

Despite their victory the Macks lost a half game in the pennant race as the Washington Club took a double-header from Cleveland.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Bishop,2b.	3	2	4	3	Blue,1b.	2	0	11	0
Haas,cf.	4	2	4	0	Cissell,ss.	5	0	1	3
Todt,1b.	4	0	11	0	Reynolds,rf.	4	1	4	0
Simmons,lf.	5	2	1	0	Fonseca,lf.	5	2	2	0
Foxx,3b.	4	1	3	3	Eichrodt,cf.	5	0	2	0
Miller,rf.	5	2	1	0	Kerr,2b.	4	1	3	4
Dykes,ss.	4	1	1	4	Jeffries,3b.	5	2	1	2
Heving,c.	4	0	5	0	Grube,c.	4	1	6	2
Walberg,p.	3	0	0	2	†Watwood	0	0	0	0
					Lyons,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	30	14	McKain,p.	2	0	0	1
					*Fothergill	1	0	0	0
					Frasier,p.	0	0	0	0
					‡Appling	1	1	0	0
					Tate,c.	0	0	0	0
					Totals	38	8	30	12

*Batted for McKain in seventh.
†Ran for Grube in ninth.
‡Batted for Frasier in ninth.

Philadelphia ... 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—5
Chicago ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 1—4

Runs—Bishop (3), Haas (2), Fonseca, Jeffries, Watwood, Appling. Errors—Bishop, Foxx, Dykes. Runs batted in—Haas, Simmons (3), Grube, Appling (2), Miller, Kerr. Two-base hits — Haas, Bishop, Jeffries, Miller, Fonseca. Home run—Appling. Sacrifices — Todt, Haas. Double plays—Foxx to Todt, Kerr to Blue, Walbert to Bishop to Todt, Grube to Kerr, Foxx to Bishop to Todt. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Off Walberg, 5; off McKain, 4; off Lyons, 1. Struck out—By Walberg, 4; by McKain, 5. Hits—Off McKain, 5 in 7 innings; off Frasier, 2 in 2 innings; off Lyons, 3 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Lyons. Umpires—McGowan, Ormsby and Nallin. Time of game—Two hours 11 minutes.

Coggeshall, Rainville In Chicago Net Final

Chicago, June 20 (A.P.).—Harris Coggeshall, of Des Moines, Iowa, will have a double purpose in the final singles tomorrow at the River Forest Club. He will attempt to retain the title and keep Marcel Rainville from taking it to Canada. Coggeshall reached the final round after a terrific battle with George Jennings, jr., of Chicago, national public parks champion, in which the heat helped beat the Chicagoan, 7—5, 4—6, 3—6, 6—0, 6—0.

Jennings was near collapse at the finish and was assisted from the court.

Rainville, Canada's Davis Cup ace, had little trouble in eliminating Herbert Bowman, New York's holder of many Eastern titles, 6—1, 6—3, 6—4.

Yale Beats Princeton For Baseball Title

New York, June 20 (A.P.).—Though outhit, the Yale Bulldogs took advantage of the wildness of Princeton's pitchers and the uncertain support accorded them to score a 13 to 6 victory over the Tigers today in the deciding game of their annual series for baseball supremacy.

Princeton piled up eight hits off two Yale hurlers, while the winners could collect only seven off a quartet of Tiger twirlers. But the winners bunched theirs with walks and errors to score all but one of their runs in two big innings.

										R.	H.	E.
Yale	0	0	0	5	0	0	1	7	0	13	7	3
Princeton	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	8	6

Kies, Wheeler and Maine; Bowman, Ray, Waud, Glazebrook and Eno, Etherington.

Hornsby Appeals U. S. Levy For $8,782 More in Taxes

(Associated Press.)

ROGERS HORNSBY has gone to bat with the income tax law. The manager of the Chicago Cubs today asked the board of tax appeals to umpire a dispute between himself and the Internal Revenue Bureau over the amount he owes the Government for 1927 income tax.

Hornsby has been assessed $2,763, but recently was notified he owed $8,782 more, consisting of $7,026 additional taxes and a $1,755 penalty for failure to file his report on time.

Hornsby said in his report his home was at Fort Worth, Tex. Half of his income was listed in his name and the remainder for his wife in conformity with the Texas community property law which recently was sustained by the Supreme Court.

But the Government informed him all the evidence indicated his home was at St. Louis and that the only time he spent in Texas was during the winter when he visited relatives.

Missouri does not have a community property law under which, by dividing the income, the amount of taxes payable is reduced materially.

Hornsby listed his portion of the income at $36,603. The Government doubled this amount and, in addition, added $700 world series money, $300 compensation for newspaper articles and $154 "personal expenses."

Brown and Fischer Stop Cleveland in Twin Bill as Nats Cut Lead to 3 Games

TWO STRAIGHT

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myer, 2b	4	4	2	1	1	0
Manush, lf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Cronin, ss	5	1	2	1	3	0
Hayes, ss	1	0	0	0	1	0
Harris, rf	6	2	2	4	1	0
E. Rice, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
West, cf	3	1	3	3	0	0
H. Rice, cf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Bluege, 3b	4	2	3	1	3	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	1	10	1	0
Spencer, c	3	2	1	2	0	0
Hargrave, c	1	0	1	0	0	0
Brown, p	5	1	1	1	2	0
Totals	43	14	18	27	12	0

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Burnett, ss	5	2	2	1	1	0
Seeds, rf	5	1	4	1	0	1
Averill, cf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Morgan, 1b	3	0	1	6	0	0
Vosmik, lf	3	0	0	9	0	0
Hodapp, 2b	4	0	1	3	2	1
Kamm, 3b	4	0	0	3	1	1
Sewell, c	4	0	1	3	2	1
Shoffner, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Donahue, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
*Detore	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	11	27	6	4

*Batted for Thomas in ninth.

WASHINGTON ... 220 251 020—14
Cleveland ... 000 000 031— 4

Runs batted in—West (2), Manush (2), Myer, Cronin (2), Bluege, Hargrave, Seeds, Averill, Hodapp, Vosmik. Two-base hits—Harris, West, Manush, Averill. Three-base hit—Bluege. Stolen bases—Myer, Cronin. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Cleveland, 8. First base on balls—Off Brown, 2; off Shoffner, 1; off Donahue, 3; off Thomas, 2. Struck out—By Donahue, 1; by Brown, 1; by Shoffner, 1. Hits—Off Shoffner 5 in 1 2-3 innings; off Donahue, 7 in 2 2-3 innings; off Thomas, 6 in 4 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Shoffner. Umpires—Campbell, Dinneer and Geisel. Time of game—Two hours.

SECOND GAME.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myer, 2b	5	1	1	4	2	1
Manush, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Cronin, ss	4	1	1	1	5	0
Harris, rf	4	2	2	0	0	0
West, cf	4	0	0	7	0	0
Bluege, 3b	3	2	2	1	2	0
Kuhel, 1b	5	1	0	9	0	0
Spencer, c	4	0	2	4	0	0
Fischer, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	36	7	9	27	10	1

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Burnett, ss	4	0	0	1	4	0
Seeds, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Averill, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Morgan, 1b	2	1	0	12	0	1
Vosmik, lf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Hodapp, 2b	4	1	1	4	3	0
Kamm, 3b	3	0	2	1	1	1
Berg, c	3	0	0	2	0	1
Lawson, p	2	0	0	0	1	1
Hudlin, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Jablonowski, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Detore	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Ferrell	1	0	0	0	0	0
‡Sewell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	5	27	11	4

*Batted for Hudlin in eighth.
†Batted for Berg in ninth.
‡Batted for Jablonowski.

WASHINGTON ... 001 101 202—7
Cleveland ... 000 000 003—3

Runs batted in—Bluege (2), Spencer (2), Fischer, Hodapp, Ferrell, Myer, Kuhel. Two-base hits—Cronin, Vosmik, Kamm. Home run—Myer. Stolen bases—Bluege, Harris. Sacrifice—Fisher. Double plays—Kamm to Hodapp to Morgan, Cronin to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington, 11; Cleveland, 6. First base on balls—Off Lawson, 7; off Hudlin, 1; off Fischer, 4. Struck out—By Fischer, 4. Hits—Off Lawson, 5 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Hudlin, 1 in 2 innings; off Jablonowski, 3 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Lawson. Umpires—Dinneen, Geisel and Campbell. Time of game —Two hours 10 minutes.

Rookie Southpaw Has Hitless Game Until Fifth Inning.

Myer Clouts Homer in Finale; Brown Is Master in First.

By FRANK H. YOUNG
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

CLEVELAND, June 20.—Halted at twelve straight victories by the Indians yesterday, the Nats started another winning streak this afternoon by taking both ends of a double-header, 14 to 4 and 7 to 3, enabling them to cut the Athletics' lead to three games, even though the Macks won at Chicago.

Lloyd Brown and Carl Fischer, young Nat southpaws, were the heroes of the day. Each went the route, with Fischer granting but two hits in the first eight frames of the nightcap. He weakened in the ninth, but was able to finish on his own power, although Fred Marberry was steamed up and ready to go.

Six Pitchers Used By Indians.

Neither of Peckinpaugh's starters was able to finish. Milburn Shoffner giving way to Pete Donahue, with Fay Thomas finishing the first game, while Roxey Lawson, due largely to his wildness, gave way to Willis Hudlin in the second, with Pete Jablonowski also seeing action before the finish.

Eighteen hits were credited the Nats in the opener and half this number in the second.

The second game started off far differently than did the first, with Fischer and Lawson staging a hurling duel. Myer put the Nats in front in the third when he opened with a homer over the right-field wall and a base on balls was turned into a second run in the fourth when followed by Kuhel's useful out and Spencer's single.

Meanwhile the Tribe never threatened until the fourth and even in this frame Fischer held them hitless. An error by Myer in the second put the only Indian on the sacks until the fourth when Fischer walked two of the first three to face him. Both were left, however.

Nats Jam the Bases But Fail to Score.

It looked as though the Nats would add to their total in the fifth when a pass and Kamm's error on Cronin's roller put men on third and second with none out. Manush lofted short to left, though, and after West had been intentionally passed to fill the sacks, Bluege grounded into a double play. Hodapp opened the home half with the first alien hit, but Fischer then fanned two and forced Burnett to loft to West for the third out.

An error by Morgan helped the Nats to become 3 up in the sixth. It gave Spencer life and he advanced on Kuhel's out and tallied on Fischer's one base liner to left.

Lawson walked the first two to face him in the seventh and then Peckinpaugh walked him. Hudlin relief flinger, managed to stop West, although his out advanced both runners but Bluege lashed a single to center to clear the bases.

Jablonowski faced the Nats in the ninth, and, in order to show no partiality to Peck's moundmen, two runs were scored off his offerings. These were made from singles by Harris, Bluege, and Spencer and Kuhel's deep fly which let Harris register after the catch.

Fischer Tires Near Finish of Nightcap.

Fischer was tired when he faced the Tribe in it's half and although he disposed of the first man to face him, he walked Morgan and a double by Vosmik, a single by Hodapp, a double by Kamm and Pinch-hitter Ferrell's long fly netted three runs. Then he put on the brakes and ended the game by fanning Sewell, who hit for Jablonowski.

As may be gleaned from the score, the first fracas was "no contest." The Nationals started with a two-run splurge, gave encores in the second, fourth and eighth, had a five-run stand in the fifth and counted once in the sixth. With a lead of fourteen runs, which saw Milburn Shoffner and Pete Donahue pounded off the hill and Dafy Thomas punished, Lloyd Brown had no worries of any kind.

At the very start, he granted two hits and issued a pass, causing the Nats a little worry. Once he pulled out of this hole and his mates gave him some runs, he simply loafed along and it was not until the last two frames that the Tribe scored its useless runs.

Eighteen hits were credited to the Nats, with all of the starters getting at least one and with Sammy West and Ossie Bluege cracking out three each. Two apiece went to Myer, Cronin, Manush and Harris. Seeds, in right for the Indians, led their attack, poling out four singles. Four Indian errors also figured prominently in the Washington scoring.

Two catches by Dave Harris in the ninth, one a leaping one-hand grab and the other a running catch of a liner, and a fine stop and peg by Bluege in the eighth were the outstanding fielding plays.

STRIBLING, BRED TO BE BOXER, HAS 11-YEAR RING CAREER

Parental Aim Is Nearing Success

Lad Who Began Ring Career at 15 Now Has "Grown Up."

Rearing of Son to Be Champion Was Ambition of Mother.

By ROBERT EDGREN.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 20.—Young Stribling has had about as colorful a career as any fighter in the ring today. In the first place, he was bred to be a fighter.

You can't beat that for an early start. Years ago, when Jim Jeffries was world's heavyweight champion, Big Jim was the idol of the sport world. He was a handsome figure of a champion, with his great shoulders and iron muscles and his wavy mass of curly black hair. The destined parents of Willie Stribling knew Jeffries and admired him, like the rest of the world, and when Willie was in prospect, so his mother says, her ambition was to be the mother of another champion like Jim Jeffries.

Willie grew up with that idea in his mind—to be like Jeffries. His parents were circus people—trapeze stars, acrobats, trained athletes. Willie and his brother put on a small boy boxing show in the circus. When Willie grew big enough, which was at the age of 15, he tried fighting professionally, and he started with a couple of one-round knockouts. Like most beginners his ambition was to sock. As he grew more skillful he changed that a little.

Fight With McTigue Won Recognition.

Strib's first hit big enough to be published in papers outside his home town was when he fought Mike McTigue, world's light-heavyweight champion, in Columbus, Ga. Mike brought his own referee, so he didn't lose the decision. It was a ten-round draw, officially. Stribling traveled then and was soon meeting the best men of his weight in the country. Everybody predicted that he'd be the heavyweight champion of the world as soon as he grew up. Paul Berlenbach, hard slugging light-heavyweight title holder, put a temporary crimp in the program by beating Stribling easily in fifteen rounds—decision. But that was five years ago.

Now Stribling has grown up and he is fighting Schmeling, the German title holder, for the heavyweight championship of the world. Stribling is 26. He has been fighting eleven years or thereabouts. In that time, being gifted with more intelligence than is usually found in a fighter, he has learned just about all there is to learn of fighting. As far as his physical assets will permit, he is ready to fulfill his mother's early ambition.

Carnera No Giant In Strib's Eyes.

Young Stribling isn't a giant. A pound or two over 190 is his best weight, and that is a lot more than he weighed a couple of years ago. He would hardly have a chance with Jim Jeffries if the old-time Jeff was on the fighting map. Jeff knew how to box, too, and he weighed 220 pounds in fighting trim. But at that, Stribling has developed a punch that can put most of the big men down very neatly when he lands it right. He whipped tall Phil Scott, of England, without as much as losing the part in his hair. When Carnera was coming into fame as a man mountain and the English public thought the Ambling Alp a world beater, Young Stribling, who is bold and venturesome when in the mood, rushed over to fight him. Strib weighed a bit over 180, Carnera 100 pounds more! Stribling knocked the giant flat a couple of times, but didn't keep him there. Carnera jumped up and charged around the ring and the affair ended in a mix-up, Stribling holding and wrestling and losing the decision. They enforce the rules to the letter in England. Strib and Primo fought again in Paris a couple of weeks later. Again Stribling flattened Carnera, hard. So hard this time that Carnera, up again, was so dazed that he took a wallop at Stribling after the bell at the end of the round and lost the decision.

Sharkey Cautious With Stribling.

Stribling fought Sharkey two years ago in Miami. It was claimed that he had neuritis in one shoulder, but went through anyway. Sharkey took a close decision. But Sharkey showed a great respect for Strib's right hand, and held and fussed around and took no chances that he could avoid. Strib shook him early in the fight. Once was enough. And why not? Sharkey is a cautious fighter himself and he knew all about Strib's K. O. record. Over 100 men have kissed the canvas after stepping into the ring with Young Stribling. Not all good fighters—some dubs and some mugs and some saps and some glass jawed veterans, but a lot of tough lads, too.

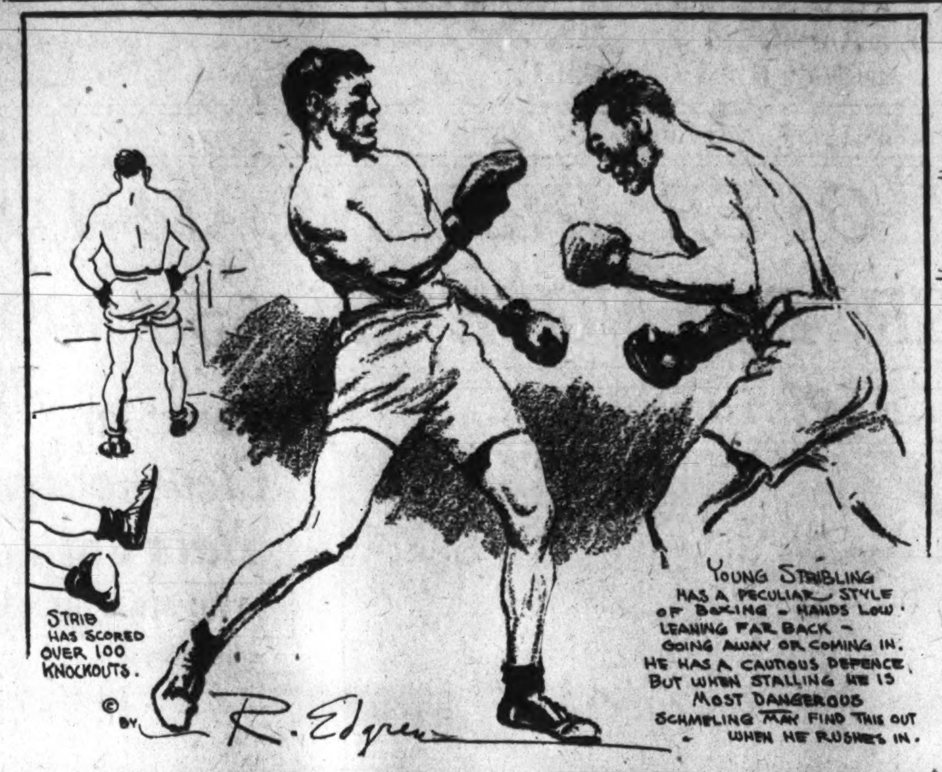
Young Stribling is a unique performer in the ring. He knocks out the big tough eggs, and he outpoints the clever ones. He outpoints fellows like Tommy Loughran, Jimmy Slattery and Maxey Rosenbloom. He knocks out the Von Porats, Phil Scots and second stringers of that sort. He outpoints dangerous mixers like Tuffy Griffith. That is, he has been doing it lately. A year or two ago he was knocking out all comers, when possible, to swell his knockout record to a hundred—a mark he passed some time ago.

Stribling's Career Free of "Fakes."

The only threat to Stribling's kayo record was Carnera. And Strib's record wasn't like Carnera's at that. Strib occasionally raided an old folks' home to find an addition to the kayo list, but so far as we've heard he didn't furnish anybody with a diving suit to wear under the ring rags.

With all his varied ring experience Stribling should be, and is, a clever boxer and a dangerous hitter. He knows more about the tricks of safe defense than any other fighter ever did, and he combines a few other tricks at which he is more than adept. He can wallop with anybody when he wants to. He may be cautious, but when most cautious he is most dangerous. The unexpected is the thing he deals in. That's why most of the big fellows for a long time insisted that Strib was only a light heavyweight and beneath their notice. They can't do it any more. The boy has grown up.

Sports Through Edgren's Eyes. —By Robert Edgren



Capital, Closed to Boxing, Has Colony of 25 Fighters

Strange Situation Finds Local Group of Pugilists Training Here in Hope of Gaining Bouts Out of City; Barry Best.

By JACK ESPEY.

WITH laws prohibiting prize fights within its boundaries and Congressional god-fathers who may never permit a change therefrom, Washington, you might think, would not be the home of many boys who make a business of the manly art. Indeed, Washington professional fighters would seem as rare as overcoats on the Capital's streets yesterday.

But strangely enough, the Nation's fightless Capital is the home of no less than 25 professional boxers, most of whom derive the major portion of their income from their efforts in the squared circle.

This number does not compare with the boxing representation of many another large city, but when it is considered that the industry has been on the black list here for years and that promotorial efforts in nearby Maryland and Virginia have been only occasionally successful, it is a wonder that there is such a thing as a Washington prize fight colony.

Local Fighters Train Hard.

Every day throughout the year in the gymnasiums about town, one can find our leather-tossing young men in action, training for fights to be held elsewhere or merely keeping in trim so that one of the few opportunities that come their way for employment will not catch them unprepared.

Washington's prize fighters are not as rare as the chances they get to fight, for the professional game in other places excepting the big centers such as New York and Chicago seldom has to call on talent of foreign stamp. Where prize fighting is legalized the promoters always are swamped with requests for work, the supply of home town pugilists more than satisfying the demands for their services.

So it is remarkable, to say the least, that Washington is called the home city of boxers who show their wares for money. The amateurs are here, of course, but they do not exactly overrun the place despite the comparative freedom they enjoy. The local ban on professional boxing has for many years served to discourage even the amateurs, though in the past two years under the guidance of the District Association of the A. A. U. the simon-pures have become more numerous.

Nearby Arenas Offer Chance.

However, owing to the return of the Fort Washington A. A. shows on the military reservation down the Potomac and with the new Midcity Arena at Laurel, Md., scheduled soon to open its gates, activity among local pros has felt a decided impetus this year and some of the amateurs have turned professional. Should both of the nearby Maryland rings operate successfully, Washington may before the summer ends own more fighters for hire than ever in its history.

The lure of the professional sport has caused four amateurs to change their status recently. They are Frank Vance, light heavyweight, who was runner-up for the District championship last winter; Henry Irving, light heavyweight, who held the amateur middleweight crown in 1930; Billy Reed, formerly of the Boys Club, a bantamweight, and Doug Swetman, another of the 118-pound class, who learned his fighting A B C's at the City Club.

Reed and Swetman expect to fight soon at Fort Washington. It will be their debut as professionals. Vance received his first chance to make money out of fisticuffing in the opening show at the fort on June 2. Irving as yet has not succeeded in landing a match, but hopes to do so in the near future.

Probably the best known of Washington pros is 18-year-old Reds Barry, star light heavyweight of the Mohawk A. C. stable, which Patsy Donovan, himself a Capital pro of ten years back, manages with all the seriousness of a Jacobs or a Carroll.

Barry Showed Clever Form.

Barry disported cleverly at Fort Washington against Joe Finazzo, of Baltimore, early in the month and in the eyes of critics showed promise of developing into one of the best fighters Washington ever boasted. Barry's chief assets are a pair of shifty feet and a lightning left jab. In two years he has fought nearly 30 times in Maryland, Delaware and Virginia.

In the same stable are two other popular boys, Sailor McKenna, a lightweight, and Frankie DeAngelo, junior lightweight. This pair have had more experience than Barry and each is kept fairly busy the year around. DeAngelo during the past year added weight to leave the ranks of the featherweights in which he campaigned with particular success hereabouts for a period of four years.

The Capital is the adopted home of Arthur DeBeve, former lightweight champion of France. This veteran, who has been in the ring for twelve years, probably will be seen in the Midcity inaugural on July 1.

Large Group of Light Heavies.

Light heavyweights form the largest single class of fighters in the local professional group. Besides Barry, Irving and Vance there are Billy Strickler, Soldier Burke and Billy Schwartz.

In the heavyweight class there are only two—Jerry Dunn and Tom Heflin, neither of whom has yet seen much action.

The lighter boys, in addition to those mentioned, are Johnny Bell, Tony Uraine and Dany Labona, flyweights; Eddie Buell, bantamweight; Fee Shumaker, featherweight; Willie Essinger and Whitey Sailor, lightweights; Harry Gauzza, Joe Smallwood, Buddy Eslin and Harry Groves, welterweights, and Billy Edwards and Young Macalum, middleweights.

WASHINGTON PARK RESULTS

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; Homewood Purse; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Etcetera, 112 (McCoy)..... 6.18 3.00 2.68
Bryonia, 110 (Allen)..... 3.36 3.02
Paris Bound, 109 (Ellis)..... 5.96
Lejoy, ‡Depression, Elsie Bruce, Mexico, †Zode, Sun's Son, ‡My Baroness, †Mary Borah also ran. Time, 1:06 2-5.
†Audley entry.
‡Parrish entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; White City Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Best Man, 112 (Allen)..... 7.60 4.40 3.14
*Cheers, 112 (R. Jones)..... 8.86 4.74
Fiddler, 112 (Finnerty)..... 5.62
Black Cloud, Islam, *Stick Around, *Flag Time, Up Above, Hot Shot, Ilium, Burgoo, Ellis also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.
*Field.

THIRD—One mile (out of chute); purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Amyvale, 112 (R. Jones)..11.52 5.88 3.48
Zida, 107 (West)..... 4.76 3.38
Kadiak, 112 (M. Rose)..... 2.66
*Jolly King, Phantasime, Wise Lee, Prince Tokalon, Dress Ship, *Charlie, *Stone Martin, Permiculite, Wideleen also ran. Time, 1:38.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; Congress Hotel Purse; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Manta, 109 (McCoy)..... 14.50 5.22 3.20
Karl Eitel, 114 (Albert)..... 3.74 2.66
Nostaw, 114 (M. Rose)..... 2.78
Martis, Eskimo, T. S. Jordan, Buckeye Post, Whileaway and Dick O'Hara also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

FIFTH—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $50,000 added; American Derby; for 3-year-olds.
Mate, 126 (G. Ellis)..... 4.50 3.84 3.10
Pittsburgher, 118 (Corbett)... 19.28 12.02
Joey Bibb, 118 (J. Smith)..... 11.00
Oswega, Knight's Call, *Morpheus, *Ladder, Spanish Play, Sun Meadow, Boys Howdy and *The Mongol also ran. Time, 2:04 1-5.
*Field.

SIXTH—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Rushing, 107 (C. E. Allen). 6.32 3.94 3.02
Workless, 105 (Lewis)..... 5.44 3.44
King Pin, 105 (F. C. Smith)..... 5.18
Wizardy, *House Boy, Clever Club, Evergreen Queen, Our Pal, *Reproduce, Searington, Silver Scepter and *Sir John K. also ran. Time, 2:00 1-5.
*Field.

SEVENTH—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Harpoon, 107 (Nelson).... 21.34 9.32 6.26
Dodgson, 112 (C. E. Allen)..... 3.70 2.98
Lady Bienville, 105 (R. Watson)..... 7.86
Blue Cluod, Serajevo, *Lemmos, Haramzada, Lansquenet, *Our own, Punishment and *Faddy also ran. Time, 2:00 3-5.
*Field.

AQUEDUCT RESULTS.

FIRST—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward; allowances.
Arab, 120 (C. Kurtsinger)..9-10 2-5 1-5
Sir John Alden, 120 (P. Walls)..5-2 6-5
Skyway, 120 (R. J. Eisher)..... 8-5
Blue Ship, Night Patrol, Merry Dance, Jubilation, Extempore, Torealong, Finissette, Tchadex, Optimus, Gay Colors, Rockhone, High Wood, Mount Holly also ran. Time, 1:27.

SECOND—About 2 miles; purse, $2,500 added; Winfield Steeplechase Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Luckite, 133 (A. Bauman)..3-1 3-5 Out
Beezlebub, 166 (F. Thorndike). Out Out
Dark Herod, 130 (G. H. Bostwick... Out
Time, 4:17.

THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; Hudson Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
Makalu, 110 (L. Fator)....8-1 3-1 1-5
Universe, 125 (R. Workman).. 4-5 2-5
*Osculator, 128 (T. Malley)..... 4-5
Irene's Bob, Espinaca, Towee, *Ha Ha and Scion also ran. Time, 0:59 3-5.
*W. R. Coe entry.

FOURTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $10,000 added; Brooklyn Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Questionnaire, 127 (R. Workman) 9-10 1-3 Out
St. Brideaux, 103½) C. Kurtsinger) 4-5 2-5
Sidney Grant, 106 (T. Malley).... 7-5
Frisius, *Reville Boy, Sandy Ford also ran. Time, 1:49.
*Added starter.

FIFTH—One and five-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Buddy Basil, 115 (J. Meek) 4-1 8-5 4-5
Bobrack, 109 (W. Prior)..... 4-5 2-5
Ruby Keller, 117 (G. Fields)..... Even
Farm Hand, Black Belt, Eastko, The Whip, Call Play also ran. Time, 2:12 2-5.

SIXTH—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
Stage Craft, 115 (M. Garner) 3-5 1-4 1-8
Afloat, 115 (C. Kurtsinger)... 6-1 3-1
Linton Nell, 115 (E. Watters)..... 7-5
Cambetty, Moony, Sweepingly, Gift o'Gab, Exhilarate, Harvest, Millefiore, Lady Blue, *Zocara, Brown Queen also ran. Time, 0:54.

EAGLES BEAT OLMSTED IN 15TH, 6-5

Clark's Bat Decides in Duel Between Brown and Thomas.

MORRIS CLARK, prominent figure in local athletics for a number of years, prolonged and then decided one of the prettiest sandlot pitching duels of the season when the Anacostia Eagles defeated Olmsted Grill, 6 to 5, in fifteen innings. Brown, who triumphed over Thomas, owes his victory to the old batting eye of Clark.

With Olmstead leading, 5 to 3, in the ninth inning, Clark poled a home run with a man on base to tie the score. After Brown and Thomas had battled their way to the fifteenth without a run being scored, Clark opened with a long triple and trotted home with the winning run on a single by Corbin.

Brown had a slight edge over Thomas. The Eagles' pitcher fanned twenty batters and allowed thirteen hits, while the senior league star fanned fifteen and yielded seventeen hits.

Eagles.	AB	H	O	A	Olmstead.	AB	H	O	A
Connick,cf	5	2	4	0	Sorrell,c	5	0	16	0
O'Donn'l,c	6	2	22	2	Wills,rf	7	2	3	0
Brown,p	6	2	0	2	Fisher,ss	6	0	1	5
Clark,1b	5	3	10	1	Drissell,lf	6	3	4	0
Corbin,3b	6	4	2	4	Russell,1b	6	1	12	1
Zirkle,2b	4	1	1	3	Kramer,cf	6	2	3	0
Myerh'r,rf	5	1	0	1	Nau,2b	6	2	2	4
How'd,lf,2b	5	0	3	0	Hemelt,3b	6	2	0	3
Thomas,ss	3	1	0	4	Thomas,p	5	1	1	1
*Farmer,lf	2	1	0	0					
Totals	47	17	45	17	Totals	53	13	†42	14

†None out when winning run scored.
*Batted for Thomas in ninth.

Olmstead G. 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—5
Anacostia E. 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1—6

Runs—Connick, Clark (2), Farmer, Zirkle, Corbin, Nau, Wills (2), Kramer, Russell. Errors—Thomas, Clark, Hemelt, Wills. Two-base hits—Thomas, Corbin. Three-base hit—Clark. Home run—Clark. Stolen bases—Sorrell, Drissell, Russell, Clark. Sacrifices—Corbin, Thomas, Zirkle, Lorrell. Double plays—Clark (unassisted), Thomas to Zirkle to Clark. Fisher to Nau to Russell (3). Left on bases—Eagles, 10; Olmstead, 8. Hit by pitched ball—By Thomas (Connick). Struck out—By Brown, 20; by Thomas, 15. Umpires—Goodwin and Bateman.

Colored Dept. League Finishes Out Schedule

Special Delivery, in the Colored Departmental League, will get its chance to overtake the leading Public Parks and Building nine when these two clash Tuesday in a game postponed from earlier in the season. Both teams have one other game to play before taking up the chase for the second half flag and there is a possibility that the first half race may end with them deadlocked. The schedule for next week follows: Monday, Agriculture vs. Municipal; Tuesday, Public Parks and Buildings vs. Special Delivery; Wednesday, Postoffice vs. Commerce; Thursday, Special Delivery vs. Bureau of Engraving; Friday, Public Parks and Buildings vs. Vetarans' Bureau.

WASHINGTON PARK ENTRIES

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Ruth Lake; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Actuarius ....115 | 11 Bert John 115
2 Prince Ascot ....115 | 12 Brave & Bold 115
3 Dispatcher ....115 | 13 Marmion 115
4 Monk's First ....115 | 14 Ricciardo 115
5 Chief Reyer ....115 | 15 Higher 115
6 Vishnu ....115 | 16 F. Grabner 115
7 Essential ....115 | 17 Sunny World 115
8 Happy Fellow ....115 | 18 Lapidary 115
9 Dis Dat ....115 | 19 Cold Check 115
10 The Whig ....115 | 20 Big Beau 115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Peggy J. ....100 | 11 Baggage Maid 108
2 Tuckahoe ....105 | 12 *Scotch Made 100
3 Pretty Pose ....112 | 13 *Liquidate 100
4 Claret ....105 | 14 Taddywawa 115
5 Broomshot ....112 | 15 Justina 115
6 Beautiful Doll ....105 | 16 *Hid. Thoughts 107
7 *Joan K. ....107 | 17 Andora 105
8 Am. Thunder ....112 | 18 Regal Lady 105
9 Fair Missie ....105 | 19 M'tha Florence 112
10 *Veneita M. ....107 | 20 Annie Ree 105

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-old fillies.
1 Love Offering ....108 | 11 Stage Maid 108
2 Elkay W. ....108 | 12 *Annete B. 103
3 First Cousin ....108 | 13 Satin Princess 108
4 Sans Coin ....108 | 14 Cousin Judy 108
5 Yes ....108 | 15 Ever Faithful 108
6 Glenburnie ....108 | 16 Gay Miss 108
7 Anny J. ....112 | 17 Monk's Fox 108
8 Fluent ....112 | 18 Chatter Queen 108
9 Lady Batts ....112 | 19 Catherine Fox 112
10 Escoba Land ....115 | 20 Melodeon 108

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,400; claiming; the Hinsdale; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Calf Roper ....115 | 7 Trek 112
2 Knight Comdr. ....115 | 8 Lahor 112
3 Suitor ....112 | 9 Jem 112
4 Portmanteau ....115 | 10 Galahad 115
5 Martie Flynn ....115 | 11 Amyvale 112
6 Kenasha ....105 |

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,600; allowances; the Oak Park; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 P. and Poetry ....109 | 8 Ironsides 109
2 †Basilica ....105 | 9 Battleship 109
3 Dewey Fly ....105 | 10 Black Comet 105
4 Sister Zoe ....107 | 11 †Lillian Tobin 104
5 Master Toney ....105 | 12 Crofton 109
6 Rusty ....105 | 13 Zacaweista 109
7 Leros ....105 | 14 Martis 112
†J. J. Coughlin entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Etar Lassie ....114 | 11 *Reverberate 100
2 Allege ....112 | 12 *Majoe 107
3 *Clemence ....107 | 13 *B. o' Scotland 102
4 *Lillian T. ....107 | 14 *Mai San 100
5 Pretty Penny ....107 | 15 Milyda 105
6 Star Flyer ....112 | 16 *Garnish 109
7 Meridianese ....112 | 17 Princess Edith 112
8 *Play's Dream ....109 | 18 Thunwin 107
9 *Baby Booter ....100 | 19 *Banset 108
10 *Kitty Wilkins ....107 | 20 *Nursie 107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Tea Green ....110 | 11 San Presto 110
2 *Ann Clay ....102 | 12 *Bayamo 100
3 Lucky Carter ....112 | 13 Camp Parole 110
4 San Clemente ....110 | 14 Good and Fast 110
5 Chas. Clarke ....110 | 15 Nor. Delaware 110
6 *Water Port ....100 | 16 Shanette 110
7 Wee Drop ....107 | 17 Asbury 110
8 Jaz Pal ....110 | 18 Magnum 108
9 Blue Law ....110 | 19 Klair 110
10 Albazano ....110 | 20 The Duke 107

Schmeling-Stribling Fight Unique With Maze of Rules

Foul-Prevention Regulations Set New Mark for Title Bout; Five-Minute Rest for Fighter Who May Be Hit Low.

CLEVELAND, June 20 (A.P.).—It used to be that a couple of heavyweight prize fighters would meet in Diamond Joe's, there'd be a challenge and an acceptance, someone would post a stake, and the drinks would be on the house.

But that was before big business took over the fight game, a heavyweight title became a $1,000,000 asset, and fighters were something to nurse and cherish like hothouse flowers for the winter trade. Now there are rules, and rules, and regulations and stipulations, and the fifteen-round battle of Champion Max Schmeling and Bill Stribling here the night of July 3 probably sets a new high in this respect.

Most Complicated Rules in History.

It would take a Philadelphia lawyer to decipher all the rules laid down by the five-man Cleveland Boxing Commission, headed by Arthur Clulee, for the conduct of the first heavyweight title affray Ohio has nurtured since Jack Dempsey massacred Jess Willard on a sun-scorched battle field at Toledo in 1919. The ancient idea that it wasn't ethical to bite if the referee was looking has advanced by easy stages to a set of regulations that are the most complicated ever laid down for a title engagement.

One thing is certain, however, there will be no repetition of the situation that developed in the Yankee Stadium last June when Jack Sharkey buried a low left hook in the German's body and crowned a champion by a foul for the first time in the history of heavyweight title affairs. Either Stribling or Schmeling may hit low this time, but the rules here say the offender shall lose points and the sufferer shall rest up to five minutes, after which he must struggle into the battle pit in the new municipal stadium again or be declared the loser on a technical knockout. No such regulation has ever before governed a heavyweight champion match.

Fouls such as butting, kidney punching and refusal to stop clinching, may bring loss of points, the round, or even the decision at the discretion of the referee. The commission has ruled even further that a claim of foul not recognized by the referee may cost the injured battler not only the decision but even his share of the purse with an additional fine plastered on for good measure.

The battlers have wailed long and loud at these stringent conditions but the commission has held fast. The referee also may halt the bout at any time if he sees evidence of "stalling" and both warriors will forfeit their purses if this happens. The referee will be chosen by the managers of both fighters from a list of five nationally known officials a few days before the contest on the eve of July 4. Two other referees from the list will act as judges.

Warriors Labor at Training Camps.

With the duel less than two weeks away, the flying squadron of ticket sellers of the Madison Square Garden Corporation of Ohio barnstormed through the State today, rallying the citizens to the box office windows. The warriors, both in splendid condition, labored in their training camps, Schmeling battering his sparring partner in an afternoon workout at Conneaut Lake, Pa., 91 miles from here, while Stribling held his fire until it was night at Geauga Lake, just outside of the city. The Southern challenger is doing all his preparatory work under conditions that approximate those he will encounter the night of the fight.

Both Stribling and Schmeling are close to fighting weight and will scale between 188 and 190 pounds. Although the stadium, newly built and almost perfect in its arrangements, will accommodate 92,000 of the faithful, the receipts in cash so far total about $125,000. The excitement over the situation is growing steadily, however, and a gate of about $600,000 is in prospect.

BAINBRIDGE ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-old fillies.
1 *My Ideal ....106 | 10 *Meclona 106
2 *L. Lindsey ....104 | 11 *Mrs. Twin 104
3 Corsage ....109 | 12 *Yomi 104
4 *Jealous Fool ....104 | 13 Princ. Black 104
5 Ann's Pal ....109 | 14 *Finger Tips 111
6 Mimosa San ....111 | 15 Zella K. 111
7 *Annawan ....104 | 16 *Wild Party 104
8 Chill Wind ....109 | 17 *Best Maifou 106
9 *Amour ....106 | 18 Wee Marjie 104

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Boot Nose ....115 | 10 Vanity Case 112
2 George K. ....115 | 11 Inevitable 115
3 Luxuriate ....112 | 12 Ruffle 112
4 Ob. Girl ....112 | 13 Verity Ballot 112
5 Thistle Lass ....112 | 14 Starzan 115
6 Chicon ....112 | 15 Miss Asama 112
7 Anavah ....112 | 16 Bunting Lad 115
8 Law. Gamble ....115 | 17 Wild Kitty 112
9 R. Chamber ....115 | 18 Rector 115

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Purple Light ....111 | 10 The Judge 110
2 *Mrs. Foster ....106 | 11 Sour Mash 115
3 Acquire ....106 | 12 *Fleet. Fire 106
4 Violin ....110 | 13 Little Toots 103
5 Distress Sig'l ....107 | 14 Participate 108
6 T. d'Armour ....111 | 15 Eppesian 111
7 One Cent ....113 | 16 *Alamae 106
8 Merry Wind'r ....108 | 17 Stabilizer 98
9 *Gideon ....108 | 18 *Hippias 115

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Frightful ....110 | 10 *Cottage Boy 110
2 *Jimmy Finn ....110 | 11 *Isoard 110
3 Rocky Way ....115 | 12 *Long Joe 110
4 *Rosie Cora ....105 | 13 Bluefish 115
5 *Lucent ....110 | 14 *Magic Carpet 105
6 *Curator ....110 | 15 *Illustrious 105
7 *Spring ....110 | 16 *Radio Service 110
8 *Knee Glader ....100 | 17 Widely Known 115
9 Catlettsburg ....115 | 18 Cyrano 115

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Shaker Lakes; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Prometheus ....115 | 5 Long Run 105
2 St. Marco ....108 | 6 Pat. Marian 107
3 La Belotte ....107 | 7 Mary Cobb 101
4 Battle Sweep ....102 |

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Our Johnny ....101 | 7 *Aurica 109
2 *Baptiste ....112 | 8 *Helen Dean 102
3 Crowned Head ....111 | 9 Lanier 110
4 *Chiclero ....107 | 10 *Old Bill 109
5 *Stampdale ....105 | 11 *Norse 114
6 *C.'s Daughter ....104 | 12 *Corbeau 114

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Eric the Red ....114 | 10 *Infanta 106
2 *Icarus ....114 | 11 *Not Guilty 109
3 *Jack Berry ....116 | 12 *Junior C. 113
4 Yarrow ....116 | 13 *Advance Agt. 111
5 *One Grand ....102 | 14 *Ed L. 105
6 *Bright Flag ....111 | 15 *Bavelle Fronk 106
7 *M. McClain ....106 | 16 Volta Bush 105
8 *Black Velvet ....101 | 17 The King 113
9 *Doc ....111 | 18 *Fair Cite 106
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, good.

BLUE BONNETS RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Zaidee, 102 (Dainty)..... 10.95 2.75 2.30
Vacillate, 115 (Phillips)..... 3.25 2.10
Ella Rufus, 108 (McGinnis)..... 2.55
Lew Black, Red Blaze, Wingo, Balmoral, Thunder King and Patricia Agnes also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; Canadian foaled.
Galopin Diamond, 106 (Feeny) 15.90 7.05 3.40
Wee Toddler II, 99 (Mirault)... 3.30 2.35
Nipigon, 112 (Dainty)..... 2.65
Tender Bud, Irish Sphere, Bright Orb, Ferry of Fate and Jug of Gold also ran. Time, 1:42.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Visionary, 104 (Leischman) 38.30 16.90 7.40
Agnes Sorel, 97 (R. Cooper).. 6.85 4.10
Marcheur, 99 (Dainty)..... 4.55
Trifle, Business, Wrench, Sanction, Kentucky Colonel, Wolverine and Attire also ran. Time, 1:39 3-5.

FOURTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2,000 added; Windsor Hotel Cup Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sun Hatter, 102 (R. Cooper) 6.65 2.45 out
Majine, 126 (F. Mann)..... 2.35 out
Bad News Bob, 112 (Phillips)..... out
Only three starters. Time, 1:54 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; Champlain Purse; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
French Lass, 114 (Phillips) 4.05 3.60 2.55
Tetrarchal, 106 (Leishman)..... 5.20 3.30
Donny Johnny, 103 (R. Cooper)..... 2.75
Timon and Mine Sweeper also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Star, 107 (R. Cooper)... 13.56 7.10 5.60
Torrence, 105 (Drake)..... 21.50 13.40
Cyclamen, 108 (R. Moore)..... 12.55
J. J. Bambrick, Ike Mann, Dante, Judge Schulman, Flashing Gem, Signola and Observation also ran. Time, 1:56 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gabrielle, 100 (Dainty)... 12.70, 7.65, 5.20
June Moon, 92 (R. Cooper)..... 5.80, 3.10
High Player, 107 (E. Fator)..... 3.20
Tall Grass, My No, My Lava, John Robert, Barber John also ran. Time, 2:08 2-5.

RACING SELECTIONS

WASHINGTON PARK.

1—Dis Dat, Essential, Monk's First.
2—Justina, Taddywawa, Baggage Maid.
3—Yes, Escoba Land, Lady Batts.
4—Lahor, Portmanteau, Galahad.
5—Crofton, Black Comet, Zacaweista.
6—Playfellow's Dream, Detar Lassie, Princess Edith.
7—Wee Drop, San Presto, Ann Clay.
Best bet—Playfellow's Dream.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

BAINBRIDGE PARK.

1—Zella K., Princess Black, Wild Party.
2—Thistle Lass, Starzan, Wild Kitty.
3—Merry Windsor, Participate, Hippias.
4—Curator, Isoard, Widely Known.
5—La Belotte, Prometheus, Patricia Marian.
6—Baptiste, Aurica, Norse.
7—Jack Berry, Eric the Red, Icarus.
Best bet—La Belotte.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

AQUEDUCT.

1—Flying Majesty, Sweeping Light, Scotch Gold.
2—Grey Coat, Tail Spin, Partisan.
3—Buck Up, Lady Capulet, Pennant Lass.
4—On Tap, Aknahton, Cuchulain.
5—Sobieha, St. Mica, Friendly Gal.
6—Nursery Rhymes, Athol, Boris.
Best bet—On Tap.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

DUFFERIN PARK RESULTS.

FIRST—About five furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Toki, 113 (Dougherty)... 4.96 3.45 2.60
Ethel Kenyon, 99 (Duggan).. 13.10 4.70
Tuberose, 110 (Ralls)..... 2.65
Scotch Lassie, Abitibi, My Inver, Flying Fabric also ran. Time, 1:01 1-5.

SECOND—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; Canadian foaled.
Varsity, 115 (Cramer).... 5.45 2.80 2.25
Milestone, 117 (Ralls)..... 2.50 2.20
Assail, 105 (Dougherty)..... 3.60
Rose Lady, Just in Fun, Brave Alonzo also ran. Time, 1:31 2-5.

THIRD—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
The Doctor, 113 (Ralls).. 5.60 2.60 2.50
Len Sweep, 107 (Foden)..... 2.60 2.25
Izetta, 107 (Louman)..... 3.45
Okolona, Miles Prior, Fair Folly, Uppity also ran. Time, 1:31 1-5.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Bushman, 111 (Dougherty) 5.70 3.25 2.60
Zambar, 113 (Cramer)..... 7.55 4.10
Bounder, 102 (Ralls)..... 3.05
Altshieb, Snooty, Justiciary, Assyrian also ran. Time, 1:26.

FIFTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Meandar, 110 (Cramer).. 4.30 2.50 2.35
Paddock, 112 (Ralls)..... 2.90 2.60
Medway, 118 (Dougherty)..... 3.60
Federal Reserve, Doctor T. also ran. Time, 1:30 3-5.

SIXTH—Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Past Life, 102 (Pollard)... 11.45 5.35 4.15
The One, 108 (Dougherty)..... 3.95 4.20
Eula Mae, 100 (Adams)..... 10.65
Pelorus, Little Scout, Thymon, Guarany also ran. Time, 1:58.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Collar Victoria, 103 (Pollard) 14.40 7.00 5.00
Leadgold, 108 (Ralls)..... 2.75 2.35
Jake, 106 (Lipiec)..... 6.85
Storm Queen, Tipsy and Nature's Darling also ran. Time, 1:58 1-5.

HUTTICK AND DENNING BATTLE

Heavyweights Feature Fort Washington Card Tomorrow.

FINAL (10 ROUNDS).
Arthur Huttick (182) vs. Jack Denning (187).
SEMIFINAL (10 ROUNDS).
Eddie Buell (122) vs. Sailor Landers (120).
MAIN PRELIMINARY (8 ROUNDS).
George Goldsby (145) vs. Harry Green (147).
OPENER (6 ROUNDS).
Roddy Davis (135) vs. Soldier Clark (137).
Referee—Charley Short.
Announcer—Jimmy Lake.
First bout—8:30 p. m.

SET back a week because of rain on the original date, the second fight show of the season at Fort Washington will be held tomorrow night, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. The program has been changed whereby there will be two eight-round preliminaries and a six-round opener instead of one eight and three sixes.

In the feature, scheduled for ten rounds, Arthur Huttick, of New York, will clash with Jack Denning, all-Navy heavyweight champion. This battle is looked upon by the promoters as a choice attraction.

Huttick fought last Thursday night in Madison Square Garden, getting a decision over Benny Edell, a fellow townsman. Denning has not fought for three weeks but is reported to be in tip-top condition and the prospects for a warm scrap are good.

Buell to See Action.

Eddie Buell, popular local bantamweight, will make his first appearance in a ring since last summer when he engages Sailor Landers, formidable Norfolk youngster, in the semifinal of eight rounds. This bout was placed on the program following the postponement of last Monday night.

Just what Buell's chances are against the hard-hitting Landers will not be known until the bell sends them into action. However, Buell's many friends are confident he will show no retrogression from his fine form of last year. Landers holds the featherweight championship of the Virginia National Guard and his prowess has been broadcast so advantageously that his services are in demand in many places in Maryland, Virginia and the Carolinas.

Army Sluggers Clash.

Two slugging Army fighters will square off in the eight-round main preliminary, these lads being George Goldsby, welterweight champion of the Third Corps area, and Harry Green, of Fort Washington. The local boy aims to flatten the titleholder.

Roddy Davis, Eastern High School boxer, and Soldier Clark, of Fort Washington, will open the show over the six-round route.

As usual, the management offers free transportation to the fort on a boat which leaves the Washington Barracks wharf at 7 o'clock. A stopover will be made at Alexandria. The trip may be made by automobile over the road through Congress Heights.

Army Polo Winner Over Harvard by 6-5

Woodmere, N. Y., June 20 (A.P.).—Flashing a closing spurt that would not be denied, Army's polo four defeated Harvard, 6 to 5, in the final round of the intercollegiate handicap tournament today. The Cadets' victory earned for them possession for one year of the Gouverneur Morris Trophy.

The Cadets, lowest handicapped team in the tournament, were given a two-goal handicap to start with, but Harvard opened the game with a rush and quickly moved into a 4-3 lead.

Army pulled itself together after the third period, however, and forged ahead on fourth period goals by Beebe and Cusack. Army's ace performer, Lieut. Rogers, gave the Cadets a 6-4 lead with a spectacular goal in the fifth and this advantage was maintained until the final minute of play when Crispin Cooke started a late Harvard rally.

War White Poloists Trim Blues in Practice

War Blues triumphed over War Whites, 5 to 1, yesterday in a fast polo match on the Potomac Park oval. It was the final practice session before the annual spring tournament which starts tomorrow, when Fort Hoyle meets Third Cavalry of Fort Myer.

Some of the best squads in this section have entered the tourney and local polo addicts are assured of a fine brand of the horseback sport for the entire week, matches being scheduled daily. The games will start at 4 o'clock.

War Blues.	Position.	War Whites.
Col. Chaffee	1	Maj. Eager
Lieut. Rogers	2	Capt. Butler
Maj. McDonald	3	Maj. Devers
Lieut. Strobien	Back	Col. Andrews

Substitution—Capt. Fox (War Blues). Goals—Col. Chaffee (2), Lieut. Rogers (2), Lieut. Strobien, Maj. Devers. Time of periods—7½ minutes.

Eleventh Precinct Pistol Team Defeats Soldiers

With Pvt. S. R. McKee, champion shot of the entire Metropolitan Police Department, showing the way, the pistol team of the Eleventh Police Precinct yesterday clinched victory in its series of three matches with the team of Bolling Field, winning the second match by a score of 1,327 to 1,207 at Bolling Field.

Pvt. McKee shot 284 out of a possible 300 to lead by 14 the next highest individual, Capt. Harry Montgomery, of the losing team. The Bolling Field Team was unable to muster its strongest array.

In the first match shot on June 13, Eleventh Precinct won by a score of 1,229 to 1,195. The series is sponsored by Capt. W. E. Holmes, commander of the precinct.

ELEVENTH PRECINCT.

Pvt. S. R. McKee	284
Pvt. V. A. Osterman	266
Pvt. W. H. Humphreys	258
Sergt. W. H. Thomas	268
Pvt. T. M. Carter	251
	1,327

BOLLING FIELD.

Maj. H. O. Davidson	268
Capt. H. Montgomery	270
Lieut. R. E. Robinson	252
Capt. E. B. Bayly	240
Lieut. James Willis	177
	1,207

ARMY POLOISTS WIN.

Woodmere, N. Y., June 20 (A.P.).—Army's polo four won the intercollegiate handicap tournament today by whipping Harvard in the final round, 6 to 5.

BUTLER COLT AQUEDUCT WINNER

Questionnaire Shows Speed in Brooklyn Handicap.

By ORLO ROBERTSON.

NEW YORK, June 20 (A.P.).—Once again proclaiming his right to rule the handicap division, James Butler's Questionnaire charged down the Aqueduct stretch today, winner of the forty-third running of the Brooklyn Handicap and $10,900.

Questionnaire conceded pounds of weight to his five rivals, but he covered the one and one-eighth miles in 1:49, only two-fifths of a second away from the track record made by Peanuts, under 114 pounds, in 1926. Although asked to carry 127 pounds, Questionnaire was made the 9 to 10 favorite.

At the finish the 4-year-old son of Sting was a length in front of the Greentree Stable's St. Brideaux, a 3-year-old that received his prep as a trial horse for Twenty Grand. A. Bartelstein's Sidney finished third, another ten lengths away, while Frisius, Reveille Boy, an added starter, and Sandy Ford brought up the rear.

Workman Gets Good Start.

Sonny Workman was astride the Butlerite and he broke the favorite well on his toes. For the first half-mile Questionnaire was rated along in second place, back of Frisius. Reveille Boy, which won yesterday, was close up, while Charlie Kurtsinger had St. Brideaux fourth but within striking distance.

Rounding the bend Frisius held a two-length lead as Workman went to work on Questionnaire and in a few quick strides the champion was out in front and began to draw away. With the exception of St. Brideaux, the field was left behind, but the Greentree colt was not through. He made up some ground in the stretch but was not quite equal to the task of catching the flying Butler colt, which had previously won the Metropolitan and finished second in the Toboggan.

Laverne Fator finally succeeded in getting his 999th winner home, scoring with Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt's Makalu in the Hudson stakes, 5-furlong feature for 2-year-olds. Fator never had the Vanderbilt colt far off the pace and he finished a half-length in front of T. M. Cassidy's Universe with W. R. Coe's Osculator third.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; conditions; for 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings.
1 Despoil ....118 | 11 Epidawn 118
2 Integrity ....118 | 12 Common 118
3 Pawn ....118 | 13 Sweep's Light 118
4 Corpl. Queen ....118 | 14 Cabeze 118
5 Taoist ....118 | 15 Flying Majesty 118
6 Trombone ....118 | 16 Goober 118
7 Capt. Ed ....118 | 17 Scotch Gold 118
8 Subscribe ....118 | 18 Pardee 118
9 Black Jacket ....118 | 19 Song Hit 118
10 Villon ....118 |

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Grey Coat ....122 | 3 †Partisan 110
2 †Rock Belle ....108 | 4 Tailspin 118

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; the Miss Woodford handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward, mares.
1 Buck Up ....120 | 4 Avenger 110
2 Pennant Lass ....125 | 5 Double Time 112
3 Black Mammy ....109 | 6 Lady Capulet 125

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Accelerator; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Aknahton ....107 | 3 Charon 120
2 Cuchulain ....112 | 4 †On Tap 114

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Celerity; conditions; for 2-year-olds.
1 Sobieha ....111 | 4 Motive 111
2 Laugh's Queen ....115 | 5 Friendly Gal 111
3 St. Mica ....111 | 6 Skippy L. 111

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Royal Tree ....124 | 11 Little Pan 110
2 Bubay C. ....111 | 12 †Hanrahan 112
3 Spanish Jack ....119 | 13 Soother 121
4 Boris ....122 | 14 Gunther 116
5 Sidney G. ....114 | 15 Honey Grove 116
6 †Nelson ....113 | 16 †Skid 117
7 *Broad A. ....105 | 17 Nurs'y Rhymes 120
8 †Fourth Ward ....112 | 18 †Athol 112
9 Long Gone ....113 | 19 †White Light's 110
10 As Fair ....119 | 20 Helen Green 111
*5 lbs. apprentice allowance for rider.

BAINBRIDGE RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Genuine, 116 (L. Dickey)... 3.00 2.80 2.40
Alamae, 111 (Montgomery)..... 3.40 2.80
Kind Words, 110 (Sylvester)..... 5.60
Dashaway, *Wega, Western Princess, Film, Friar's Choice, Baboo, *Toltec, Highland Fling and *Tiny Juanita also ran. Time, 1:13. *Field.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Memphis Lass, 110 (Dupuy)..... 33.60 12.40 7.60
Peterkin, 104 (O'Malley)..... 9.00 6.40
Absurdity, 101 (Robie)..... 4.40
White Toes, Welcker, *Sir Harvey, *Vain Glory, Golden Wed, Marmitina, Unstained and *Rudbeckia also ran. Time, 1:01 1-5.
*Field.

THIRD—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Grandma G., 100 (Meade) 21.40 7.40 5.60
Dixie Dan, 108 (Sylvester)..... 3.80 3.80
Woody Long, 108 (Montgomery)..... 5.20
Domina, *Pebble's Last, Sandals, Enthusiastic, Princess Dare, Euphrates, *Pris, and Sly Polly also ran. Time, 2:00. *Field.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lucky Dan, 113 (Meade) 6.20 4.00 3.00
Long Run, 108 (Dupuy)..... 21.40 9.00
Crash, 114 (Moser)..... 4.40
Druggist, Vacation, Peasant Maid, Sir Raoul, Hippias and Chiclero also ran. Time, 1:42.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,500 added; Hunting Valley Purse; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Tempus, 120 (Tilden)..... 19.30 9.00 7.00
Thunderstone, 115 (Dupuy)..... 27.20 11.40
Anita's Pal, 117 (Pendergrass)..... 3.60
*Clare Bee, Neil Kuhlman, Marcelet, Dorothy Hicks, Miss Kiluna, *Dreeping Eye, Butter Beans, Epidemic, *Sunny Bob, Fred Almy, Rosa W. and *Noah's Pride also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5. *Field.

SIXTH—Mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares.
Miss Peggy, 104 (Sylvester) 14.40 5.40 3.80
Netie Pebbles, 111 (Meade)..... 3.80 3.20
Starkist, 107 (Roussell)..... 3.60
Helen Dean, Rose Hogan, Purlie, Muff, Rare Charm also ran. Time, 1:40.

SEVENTH—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Song and Dance Man, 116 (J. O'Malley) 154.60, 31.60, 9.00
Gully Jumper, 103 (N. Wall)..... 9.60, 4.40
Ken Kling, 105 (R. Tilden)..... 3.60
Chrysanthemum, Interior, Elisabeth S., Fair Dawn, Lang also ran. Time, 2:00 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, colts, horses and geldings.
Pan, 113 (Sylvester)..... 3.20, 3.00, 2.60
Bocaratone, 113 (Mead)..... 2.80, 2.60
Dan Burnham, 114 (Scurlock)..... 3.00
Brown Erin, Yarges, Sunday Clothes, Louisville and Nashville, Devonshire also ran. Time, 1:46.

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SUNDAY BASEBALL BAN HAS BEEN PET BLUE LAW OF U. S.

Game Target Of Morality Racketeers

Churchmen Have Not Taken Lead in Opposing Sunday Play.

Repeal Resisted by Many Sections Until Recent Years.

WESTBROOK PEGLER
Special to The Washington Post.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Philadelphia and Pittsburgh are now the only cities in the major leagues in which it is still forbidden to play baseball on Sundays. The law applied there is a State law passed in 1794. In fact, all the blue laws were passed back in a stage of American civilization quite different from the present. However, the idea that it was sinful to play ball or attend a ball game on Sunday persisted, or, at any rate, resisted repeal in many other places until quite recently.

John Heydler, the president of the National league, has copies of the schedules of the National and International leagues for 1888 which show that not a single game was played on Sundays that year.

Christy Mathewson, when he first came up to the Giants, would not play on Sundays, but he gave in one Sunday in St. Louis when the Giants were having a hard time and, having played Sunday ball once, never refused again.

Braves of 1900 Felt Church Influence.

As recently as 1900 the owners of the Boston National league club even refused to let their athletes play Sunday baseball in the west for fear that their home public in Boston would resent their sacrilegious conduct and withdraw their patronage. However, in all the cities which forbade Sunday baseball as in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia to this day, it was not at all difficult to find open saloons and dives.

It was a curious public conscience which frankly tolerated vice in segregated zones seven days a week, but for the good of their souls forbade the citizens to sit in the bleachers in the sun on Sunday afternoons and watch two teams play ball.

The late Charles Ebbets was the most determined crusader for Sunday baseball. For years before the New York blue law was repealed or suspended by another law allowing Sunday games, Uncle Charlie produced his games, evading the law by charging 75 cents for a score card and nothing at all for admission. However, the customer couldn't get in unless he bought a score card. I believe the same evasion was attempted in Philadelphia a few times, but was abandoned because the cost of resisting prosecution was out of proportion to the profit.

Enforcement in Pa. Discriminatory.

For many years in New York State the police of various communities made it a practice on Sundays to break up kids' ball games on the sandlots and there were some cases in which the kids were chased for playing ball, while golfers playing their game on adjacent property were not molested.

Just now in Pennsylvania the blue laws are enforced in discriminatory fashion. For instance, the Scranton Team of the New York-Pennsylvania League and the Reading Club of the International League are allowed to play Sunday games. Similarly in New York, a few years ago, prize fights were forbidden by law, but permitted by local consent in Buffalo.

The value of the Sunday privilege to the promoters can be exaggerated, as the New York and Boston clubs have found by comparison with their old receipts that the Sunday crowd detracts something from the Saturday business. However, the profit is pretty good, even so, and the club owners in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh are strangely submissive under the circumstances, offering little resistance to an old taboo which runs against them, but doesn't affect other clubs in the same State.

In 1895 the working kids in Washington, if they wanted to play ball on their day off, had to cross over into Virginia, a long trip when there were no automobiles, and produce their games on private property. To accommodate them and attract customers, country roadhouses on the Virginia side provided free pasturage for the teams. In Rochester, N. Y., about the same time, the kids had to go beyond the city limits to play.

U. S. A. More Liberal About Liberties.

This has been a restrained statement of the facts of a strange situation and the obvious comment, I should think, is that the U. S. A. is steadily becoming more liberal and more sensible about its liberties, notwithstanding any little resentment against the Volstead act. I have heard that there is some resentment.

No nonogenarian myself, I plainly remember conditions in the cities which would be very scandalous today and call for the enjailment of a lot of police officers. At the same time, the police were diligent in many places to prevent kids from playing ball for fun and thus profaning the Sabbath.

There is a mistaken notion that the blue laws are preserved and defended by the churches, but the fact is that most of the campaigners who take the field to defend them are not legitimate churchmen but morality racketeers. The boys organize Lord's day leagues and Sabbath societies of one kind or another, and pay themselves pretty good wages for very little work. When they have banded all the Puritans together, they advance on the candidates and officeholders, hand out releases to the press and, if they are good, hustling promoters, do very well for themselves.

The real church people, the labor leaders, and even Calvin Coolidge himself, who certainly can not be called a loose character, have either approved Sunday baseball or, at any rate, haven't opposed it.

In Philadelphia and Pittsburgh today, baseball being still forbidden in the interests of public morality, the baseball customer is restricted to the innocent pleasures of 50 cent hootch in the quiet, religious atmosphere of the speakeasy.

ALLOWS 2 HITS

CHARLEY RUFFING.

Phils Win First, 11-6; Reds Take Second, 4-1

Philadelphia, June 20 (A.P.).—Silas Johnson, young pitching star of the Cincinnati Reds, gave his team an even break on their double-header with the Phillies today, keeping the Phils' nine hits scattered in the final game for a 4-to-1 victory, after three Reds hurlers were hammered for an 11-to-6 defeat in the first.

The Phils made nineteen hits in the opener, piling up a nine-run lead in the first few innings. Then Benge wilted in the heat and the Reds staged a scare for their opponents by rallying for six runs in the sixth. Jim Elliott held them safely thereafter.

The heat was so intense that Umpire McGrew withdrew from the first game in the seventh inning, but returned for the second. There were two casualties, Stripp, of Cincinnati, being hit on the thumb, and Mallon, of the Phils, receiving a spike wound.

FIRST GAME.

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Douthit,cf.	5	0	4	0	Brickell,cf.	5	3	3	0
H'thcote,rf	5	1	2	1	Bartell,ss.	4	3	1	4
Stripp,3b.	1	1	0	0	Klein,lf.	5	2	2	0
Beck,3b.	4	2	0	1	Whitney,3b	5	2	1	1
Hendr'k,1b	5	1	8	0	Koster,rf.	5	2	1	1
Roush,lf.	5	3	0	0	Lee,rf.	0	0	0	0
C'nello,2b.	4	0	3	2	Davis,c.	5	3	6	0
Ford,ss.	4	1	2	2	Hurst,1b.	4	2	8	0
Sukef'th,c.	4	3	5	1	Mallon,2b.	4	2	3	3
Benton,p.	1	0	0	0	Benge,p.	3	1	0	1
Rixey,p.	1	0	0	1	J.Elliott,p.	1	0	0	1
*Lucas	1	0	0	0					
†Asby	1	1	0	0					
Eckert,p.	1	0	0	1					
Totals	41	13	24	8	Totals	39	19	27	10

*Batted for Rixey in sixth.
†Batted for Lucas in sixth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	0—	6
Philadelphia	2	4	0	1	2	0	0	2	x—	11

Runs—Beck, Hendrick, Roush, Ford, Sukeforth, Asby, Brickell (3), Bartell, Klein, Whitney, Davis (2), Hurst, Mallon (2). Errors—Sukeforth (2), Whitney, Mallon. Runs batted in—Klein (2), Hurst, Brickell, Bartell (3), Davis, Mallon, Roush, Cuccinello, Asby, Heathcote (2), Whitney. Two-base hits—Brickell (2), Davis, Hurst, Bartell (3), Mallon, Sukeforth, Klein. Three-base hit—Whitney. Sacrifices—Bartell, Koster. Double plays—Ford to Cuccinello to Hendrick; Heathcote to Hendrick; J. Elliott to Bartell to Hurst. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 8; Philadelphia, 7. First base on balls—Off Eckert, 1. Struck out—By Benton, 1; by Benge, 1; by Eckert, 3; by J. Elliott, 1. Hits—Off Benton, 8 in 1 1-3 innings; off Eckert, 4 in 3 innings; off Rixey, 7, in 3 2-3 innings; off Benge, 9 in 5 1-3 innings; off J. Elliott, 4 in 3 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Benge. Losing pitcher—Benton. Umpires—McGrew, Magerkurth and Reardon.

SECOND GAME.

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Douthit,cf.	5	1	3	0	Brickell,cf.	4	1	0	0
H'thcote,rf	4	0	4	2	Bartell,ss.	5	2	5	7
Beck,3b.	3	0	0	3	Klein,lf.	2	0	0	0
Hendr'k,1b	3	1	7	1	McCurdy,c.	3	2	3	1
Roush,lf.	4	2	3	0	Whitney,3b	4	0	0	2
C'nello,2b.	4	1	2	2	Koster,rf.	4	0	0	0
Ford,ss.	4	2	2	1	Hurst,1b.	4	3	10	2
Styles,c.	4	3	1	0	Mallon,2b.	4	1	2	3
Johnson,p.	3	0	0	1	Friberg,3b.	3	0	2	1
					Dudley,p.	3	0	2	1
					*Davis	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	27	7	Totals	34	9	27	16

*Batted for Dudley in ninth.

Cincinnati	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—	4
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—	1

Runs—Douthit, Beck, Hendrick, Ford, Brickell. Error—Mallon. Runs batted in—Roush (2), Hendrick, Whitney, Styles. Two-base hit—Hurst. Three-base hit—Ford. Stolen base—Douthit. Sacrifice—Johnson. Double plays—Fribreg to Bartell to Hurst (2). Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Philadelphia, 10. First base on balls—Off Dudley, 3; off Johnson, 4. Struck out—By Johnson, 1; by Dudley, 2. Umpires—Magerkurth, Reardon and McGrew. Time of game—One hour 52 minutes.

Tigers Rally in Ninth To Beat Boston, 5 to 4

Detroit, June 20 (A.P.).—Detroit made it two in a row over Boston here by taking today's game, 5 to 4. The Tigers took the lead in the seventh inning, but Hayworth dropped Stone's throw in the ninth and Boston tied the score.

In the ninth Hayworth walked, Sorrell sacrificed and singles by Walker and Owen carried Hayworth home with the winning run. Sorrell allowed Boston ten hits, while Detroit made seven off the combined deliveries of Morris, Moore and Russell.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Oliver,cf.	5	1	3	0	Johnson,rf.	2	0	3	0
W'stler,2b.	5	1	4	3	Walker,cf.	5	1	3	0
Rothr'k,lf.	4	1	1	0	Owen,3b.	4	2	1	3
Webb,rf.	4	2	0	0	Alexan'r,1b	4	0	12	0
Miller,3b.	3	2	1	1	Stone,lf.	4	2	1	0
Sw'ney,1b.	3	1	8	4	Koenig,2b.	4	0	1	4
Rhyne,ss.	4	1	4	4	Brower,ss.	3	0	2	5
Berry,c.	4	1	4	1	Hayw'th,c.	3	1	4	1
Ruel,c.	0	0	0	0	Sorrell,p.	2	0	0	0
Morris,p.	2	0	1	1					
Moore,p.	1	0	0	0					
Russell,p.	0	0	0	1					
*Winsett	0	0	0	0					
†Marshall	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	10	‡26	15	Totals	31	7	27	13

*Batted for Moore in ninth.
†Ran for Berry in ninth.
‡Two out when winning run scored.

Boston	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	1—	4
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	1—	5

Runs—Webb (2), Miller, Marshall, Owen, Alexander, Hayworth (3). Error—Hayworth. Runs batted in—Rhyne (2), Stone (2), Owen (2), Sweeney, Oliver, Koenig. Two-base hits—Rhyne, Warstler, Webb. Sacrifices—Sorrell (2), Miller. Double play—Berry to Miller. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Sorrell, 2; off Morris, 3; off Moore, 1; off Russell, 1. Struck out—By Sorrell, 2; by Morris, 2; by Moore, 1. Hits—Off Morris, 3 in 5 1-3 innings; off Moore, 2 in 2 2-3 innings; off Russell, 2 in 2-3 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Morris (Brower). Losing pitcher—Russell. Umpires—Hildebrand, Guthrie and Van Graflan. Time of game—One hour 35 minutes.

SKINKER EAGLES WIN.

After throwing away an early lead the Skinker Bros. Eagles rallied in the sixth inning of their game with the plucky Majestic Radio Team to drive two runs across the plate and win the game by a score of 8-7. The play of both teams was ragged afield, each team committing numerous errors.

Eagles.	AB	H	O	A	Majestics.	AB	H	O	A
Hilleary,ss	5	1	2	4	O.Heflin,3b	5	1	2	2
Wilson,rf.	5	2	0	0	O'Don'll,1b	5	3	6	0
Buscher,cf	5	1	0	0	Edwards,cf	5	1	2	0
Bennie,3b.	5	2	3	2	F.DeN'na,lf	5	2	4	0
Hargett,lf.	4	1	1	0	Licar'ne,3b	4	1	1	3
Johnson,1b	4	1	10	0	Duvall,c.	4	2	6	1
Harw'd,2b.	3	2	2	3	Whitsell,rf.	4	1	1	1
Burdette,c.	3	1	8	1	E.Heflin,ss.	4	1	1	2
McDon'd,p	3	1	0	1	J.DeN'na,p.	4	0	1	1
Totals	38	12	27	13	Totals	40	16	24	10

Skinker Bros.	4	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	x—	8
Majestic Radio	3	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	0—	7

Runs—Hilleary, Wilson, Bennie (2), Hargett, Johnson, Harwood, Burdette, O. Heflin, O'Donnell, Edwards (2), F. De Nenna, Licarione, Whitsell. Errors—Hilleary (2), Bennie, F. De Nenna, E. Heflin, Licarione. Two-base hits—Hilleary, Licarione, O. Heflin. Sacrifice—McDonald. Double plays—E. Heflin to O. Heflin to O'Donnell; Harwood to Hilleary to Johnson. Left on bases—Skinker Bros. Eagles, 8; Majestic Radio, 7. First base on balls—Off McDonald, 1; off J. De Nenna, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By [illegible]. Struck out—By McDonald, [illegible]; by J. De Nenna, [illegible].

YANKS SCORE 9-1; BROWNS GET 2 HITS

Ruffing's Pitching and Gehrig's 13th Homer Are Features.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 20 (A.P.).—The Yankees won their second straight game here and gave the Browns their ninth successive defeat today by a 9-to-1 score.

Charley Ruffing pitched a great game for the Yanks, allowing only two hits. One of them, with a walk and a fly scored the only St. Louis run in the first inning. The second hit came in the ninth.

George Blaeholder yielded four runs from five hits in the first inning, then settled down and pitched well until the eighth, when Lou Gehrig clouted his thirteenth home run of the season.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Combs,cf.	5	3	4	0	Kimsey,p.	0	0	0	1
Lary,ss.	5	1	2	4	Schulte,cf.	3	0	2	0
Ruth,lf.	3	1	0	0	Melillo,2b.	4	0	1	0
Byrd,lf.	0	0	0	0	Goslin,lf.	3	1	3	0
Gehrig,1b.	5	3	7	0	Kress,3b.	3	0	1	3
Chap'n,rf.	4	2	3	0	Ferrell,c.	4	0	7	0
Dickey,c.	4	1	4	0	B'court,rf.	3	0	0	0
Lazzeri,2b.	4	0	3	2	Burns,1b.	3	0	11	3
Sewell,3b.	4	1	3	3	Levey,ss.	3	1	1	3
Ruffing,p.	3	0	1	1	Blaehol'r,p.	2	0	0	2
					Storti,3b.	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	27	8	Totals	27	2	27	11

New York	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	1—	9
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	1

Runs—Combs, Lary (2), Ruth (2), Gehrig (2), Chapman, Sewell, Schulte. Errors—Ferrell, Levey. Two-base hits—Lary, Gehrig. Three-base hits—Dickey, Chapman. Home run—Gehrig. Runs batted in—Ruth (2), Gehrig (3), Chapman (2), Combs, Dickey, Kress. Sacrifice—Ruffing. Stolen base—Chapman. Double plays—Ruffing to Gehrig; Blaeholder to Levey to Burns; Sewell to Lazzeri to Gehrig. First base on balls—Off Blaeholder, 1; off Kimsey, 1; off Ruffing, 1. Struck out—By Blaeholder, 5; by Ruffing, 4. Hits—Off Blaeholder, 10 in 8 innings; off Kimsey, 2 in 1 inning. Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; New York, 4. Umpires—Moriarty, Owens. Losing pitcher—Blaeholder. Time of game—One hour and 52 minutes.

Bucs Lose 2 as Giants Reduce Cards' Lead

New York, June 20 (A.P.).—The Giants conquered the Pittsburgh Pirates today in both games of a double header to cut the margin of the league leading St. Louis Cardinals to two games. The Cards lost a twin bill to Boston while New York was beating Pittsburgh, 3 to 1 and 10 to 0.

In the first game the Giants won in a mound duel between Bill Walker and Glenn Spencer. Fred Leach drove in the winning run in the eighth with a triple and scored the third counter. The first came on Mel Ott's homer.

Fred Fitzsimmons pitched a four-hit shutout in the second clash and hit a homer and two singles himself. Hogan and Vergez also hit for the circuit. The Giants drove Ervin Brame from the mound in the eighth, scoring seven runs.

Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
L.Waner,cf	5	1	2	0	Marshall,2b	3	0	1	1
P.Waner,rf	5	1	1	0	Allen,lf.	4	1	3	0
G'tham,2b.	4	3	1	5	L'strom,rf.	4	3	3	0
Traynor,3b	3	1	1	0	Terry,1b.	4	2	4	0
Com'sky,lf	3	1	3	0	Ott,cf.	4	1	4	0
Suhr,1b.	4	0	11	1	Jackson,ss.	3	0	2	2
Phillips,c.	3	0	3	1	Vergez,3b.	3	0	1	0
Theve'w,ss	3	0	2	5	O'Farrell,c.	3	1	9	1
*Grosklose	1	1	0	0	Walker,p.	3	1	0	2
Spencer,p.	2	0	0	0					
†Bennett	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	8	24	12	Totals	31	9	27	6

*Batted for Thevenow in ninth.
†Batted for Spencer in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—	1
New York	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	x—	3

Runs—Grantham, Allen, Lindstrom, Ott. Error—O'Farrell. Runs batted in—Ott, Suhr, Lindstrom, Terry. Three-base hit—Lindstrom. Home run—Ott. Stolen base—Grantham. Sacrifice—Marshall. Double play—Grantham to Thevenow to Suhr. Left on bases—New York, 5; Pittsburgh, 10. First base on balls—Off Walker, 3. Struck out—By Walker, 8; by Spencer, 2. Umpires—Clarke, Rigler and Pfirman. Time of game—1 hour 58 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
L.Waner,cf	4	0	1	0	Marshall,2b	5	0	3	4
Sankey,2b.	4	0	1	2	Allen,lf.	5	3	3	0
P.Waner,rf	3	0	3	0	L'strom,rf.	5	3	2	0
Traynor,3b	3	1	1	0	Terry,1b.	4	2	7	1
Com'sky,lf	3	1	5	0	Leslie,1b.	0	0	2	0
Suhr,1b.	3	1	6	1	Ott,cf.	3	0	2	0
Grace,c.	3	1	3	0	Jackson,ss.	5	0	4	3
Theve'w,ss	3	0	4	5	Vergez,3b.	5	1	0	1
Brame,p.	2	0	0	1	Hogan,c.	3	2	4	1
Osborn,p.	0	0	0	0	Fitz'ns,p.	4	3	0	1
*Mosolf	1	0	0	0					
Totals	29	4	24	9	Totals	39	14	27	11

*Batted for Osborn in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	0
New York	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	7	x—	10

Runs—Allen (2), Lindstrom, Terry, Jackson, Vergez, Hogan (2), Fitzsimmons (2). Errors—Sankey, Traynor (2), Comorosky, Vergez. Runs batted in—Terry (3), Fitzsimmons, Hogan, Vergez (2), Allen, Lindstrom, Jackson. Three-base hit—Terry. Home runs—Fitzsimmons, Hogan, Vergez. Stolen base—Lindstrom. Double plays—Suhr to Thevenow to Suhr, Marshall to Jackson to Terry (2). Left on bases—New York, 9; Pittsburgh, 2. First base on balls—Off Brame, 3; off Osborn, 1. Struck out—By Fitzsimmons, 4; by Brame, 3. Hits—Off Brame, 11 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Osborn, 3 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Brame.

Columbia Near Victory In Women's Net League

The final week of the Women's District Tennis League gets under way today, with Columbia far out in the lead and assured of the championship. All matches unfinished by Saturday will be counted as defeats, it was announced by Dorothy Kingsbury, secretary-treasurer of the energetic league.

The George Washingtonians and the Nationals will be fighting it out for second place and the feature of the week. Loss of matches through the arrival of the time limit Saturday probably will go far toward settling the runner-up issue. Each team has a quantity of matches to play.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Columbia	33	13	.717
George Washingtonians	17	12	.586
Nationals	21	18	.538
Racqueters	12	12	.500
Bureau of Standards	16	21	.432
Wardman Park	12	17	.414
Mt. Pleasant	13	22	.371
Rock Creek	9	16	.360

Results of last week's matches—C. Thompson defeated K. Knauss (R. C.), 9—7, 6—2; Marion Butler (Col.) defeated P. Linville (G. W.), 5—7, 6—1, 6—1; M. Moses (Col.), defeated M. Sewall (Mt. P.), 2—6, 6—4, 6—3; K. Berrall (G. W.), defeated G. Helmes (Ward.), 6—0, 6—2; A. Rose (Ward.), defeated E. Vest (Mt. P.), 2—6, 8—6, 6—3; G. Young (G. W.) defeated Mrs. Tilley (Ward.), 8—6, 6—2; S. Moore (Ward.), defeated C. Jansen (Mt. P.), 6—2, 6—2; S. Moore (Ward.), defeated A. Ewers (G. W.), 2—6, 6—3, 6—4; F. Walker (G. W.), defeated D. Miller (Nats.), 6—1, 6—2; D. Miller (Nats.), defeated K. Knauss (R. G.), 6—4, 8—6; D. Miller (Nats.), defeated C. Morris (G. W.), 6—3, 6—3; P. Keyser (Nats.), defeated M. Tolman (Mt. P.), 6—1, 6—2; P. Keyser (Nats.), defeated M. Sproul (R. C.), 7—5, 6—3; B. Willetts (Nats.), defeated A. Robeson (R. C.), 6—3, 6—1; L. Cate (G. W.), defeated B. Willetts (Nats.), 6—4, 6—3.

Forget Change in Ball, Bobby Jones' Advice

New York, June 20 (U.P.).—Bobby Jones, speaking in one of his golf-playing movie lessons, makes a defense of the new and generally disliked golf ball. Addressing his movie playing companion Bobby says: "Mac, you were telling these fellows a while ago that you couldn't drive this new ball. I'm afraid that's more an excuse than a reason. If you'll just go on and play the ball and forget that it's any different from the one you've been using, you'll do just as well with it—if not better."

TRIBE FACES CROWDER TODAY

Gharrity's Ankle Not Broken; Nats Hit Hot Weather.

Special to The Washington Post.

LEAGUE PARK, Cleveland, Ohio, June 20.—The Washington and Cleveland Clubs will face each other in the fourth game of the current set tomorrow afternoon, with "General" Alvin Crowder probably doing the Washington pitching. It is Clint Brown's turn to do the Tribe flinging. Wesley Ferrell is being saved for use in the final here Monday.

The series ends here Monday, with the Nationals leaving for Detroit immediately after the game. They open their set with the Harrismen on Tuesday with a double-header.

An X-ray photograph was taken this morning of Coach Patsy Gharrity's injured left ankle and, while no fracture was shown, the strain is a bad one and the veteran was ordered to stay in bed today and a nurse was engaged to administer the hot-water treatments needed from time to time.

The Nats have run into some real baseball weather here. The thermometer showed 94 yesterday and 92 today as play started. Fortunately, there was a slight breeze this afternoon which helped considerably.

Myer hit the first ball pitched for a single to center.

Bluege pulled Brown out of a hole in the alien first by making a nice grab of Vosmik's liner for the third out with men on first and third at the time.

When Manush doubled two runs home in the second, it gave all of the Nat outfielders two-base blows their first time up, for Harris and West had hit consecutive ones in the first.

Vosmik raced back and well toward center to make a nice catch of Harris' looper in the fourth.

When Brown singled in the fifth, the blow marking the end of Donahue, it gave every member of the Washington cast credit for at least one safety.

Kamm raced to the stands in left in the sixth to make a fine one-hand grab of Spencer's foul.

In order to rest up some of his regulars for the second game, Manager Johnson withdrew Cronin, Spencer, Manush and West starting the home seventh. Hayes, Hargrave, Sam Rice and Harry Rice were the respective relief men.

Bluege made a sensational stop and throw of Morgan's fast hopper in the eighth.

Berg went to boxes back of the plate to take Myer's foul opening the game with his mitt at arm's length.

Fischer retired the Indians on six deliveries in their first.

Cronin's hit in the third was as long a looper as was Myer's homer, but it went as only a double because it did not quite carry to the stands in left center. Myer's happened to be headed for the short right field wall.

When Bluege walked opening the fourth, it was the second time he had started an inning by this means, as he strolled leading off the second, too. On the next play, Morgan robbed Kuhel of a hit with a one-hand stop, but pegged badly to second trying to double up Bluege. His failure to make this double play gave the Nats the opportunity to make their second run of the game.

West came in fast to make a nobby catch of Lawson's near Texas leaguer in the third.

Lawson purposely filled the bases by walking West in the fifth. The dope worked out right, for Bluege then hit into a double play to end the round.

Vosmik went back fast and far to rob Myer of a hit in the sixth.

There was much excitement when Averill singled with one dead in the sixth and Morgan came to the plate dragging three bats. His best was a roller to Cronin, which was turned into a double play and the cheers quickly turned to boos.

Washington's lead-off man got to first in every inning after the first until Myer rolled out opening the eighth.

Quinn Receives Credit For Win as Cubs Bow

Brooklyn, June 20 (A.P.).—Jack Quinn, 46-year-old pitcher of the Brooklyn Robins, was credited with his first National League victory since 1913 today, when a ninth-inning rally gave the Robins a 6-to-5 decision over the Chicago Cubs. Quinn, who joined Brooklyn this year after being released by the Athletics, entered the contest in the eighth as a relief pitcher.

Babe Herman's bat was the principal reason for Chicago's defeat. He connected with four hits, including a triple and a double, which scored Gilbert with the winning run. Herman scored the tying run in the eighth, crossing the plate after he had tripled and Bissonette had doubled off Sweetland.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Freder'k,cf	5	2	5	0	Cuyler,rf.	5	0	4	0
Gilbert,3b.	5	3	0	2	English,ss.	4	1	2	1
Herman,rf.	5	4	2	0	Hornsby,2b	3	2	2	3
Bis'ette,1b	4	3	13	0	Steph'n,lf.	4	0	1	0
O'Doul,lf.	3	0	1	0	Wilson,cf.	4	2	2	0
Slade,ss.	3	0	3	3	Hemsley,c.	3	1	6	1
*Lombardi	0	0	0	0	Grimm,1b.	3	1	7	3
†Thompson	0	0	0	0	Jurges,3b.	4	1	2	2
Wright,ss.	0	0	0	1	Root,p.	2	0	0	0
Finn,2b.	4	0	1	2	Sweetl'd,p.	0	0	0	0
Lopez,c.	4	1	2	0	Blake,p.	1	0	0	0
Thurston,p	2	0	0	2					
Quinn,p.	1	0	0	2					
Totals	36	13	27	12	Totals	33	8	‡26	10

*Batted for Slade in eighth inning.
†Ran for Lombard in eighth inning.
‡Two out when winning run was scored.

Chicago	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	1	0—	5
Brooklyn	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	1—	6

Runs—Frederick, Gilbert (2), Herman (2), Lopez, Stephenson, Wilson, Hemsley (2), Grimm. Error—Gilbert. Runs batted in—Jurges, Grimm, Gilbert (2), Bissonette (2), O'Doul, Hemsley, Herman. Two-base hits—Hornsby, Hemsley, Jurges, English, Frederick, Gilbert, Bissonette, Herman. Three-base hit—Herman. Home run—Grimm. Sacrifices—Thurston, Hemsley. Double plays—Slade to Bissonette, Jurges to Grimm to Jurges. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 7. First base on balls—Off Thurston, 2; off Root, 1; off Blake, 1. Struck out—By Thurston, 1; by Root, 4; by Blake, 1; by Quinn, 1. Hits—Off Thurston, 8 in 7 1-3 innings; off Quinn, 0 in 1 2-3 innings; off Root, 10 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Sweetland, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Blake, 2 in 1 2-3 innings. Wild pitch—Thurston. Winning pitcher—Quinn. Losing pitcher—Blake. Umpires—Moran, Donnelly and Quigley. Time of game—2 hours 2 minutes.

COMPLETE MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post Statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club Batting

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	SB.	Rbi.	Av.
WASHINGT'N.	60	2,189	382	667	124	47	24	22	347	.305
New York	52	1,876	344	558	104	26	43	46	313	.297
Cleveland	57	2,038	303	597	132	23	24	31	276	.293
Philadelphia	55	1,948	330	560	111	22	53	9	311	.287
St. Louis	52	1,807	245	495	87	28	18	30	227	.274
Boston	52	1,849	233	497	111	19	22	17	220	.269
Detroit	58	1,971	212	501	98	18	17	40	185	.254
Chicago	52	1,821	220	460	76	21	9	32	204	.253

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Morgan, Cleve.	44	137	26	52	15	2	4	1	27	.38[illegible]
Gehrig, N. Y.	52	205	50	70	15	5	13	5	54	.341
Alexander, Det.	43	158	20	52	16	1	1	0	18	.3[illegible]
JUDGE, WASH.	15	56	8	17	3	0	0	0	6	.304
Sweeney, Bos.	42	158	17	48	6	2	0	3	12	.30[illegible]
KUHEL, WASH.	43	158	23	47	11	3	2	1	31	.297
Foxx, Phila.	50	185	46	55	10	0	13	1	58	.297
Blue, Chi.	52	190	39	55	6	3	0	5	17	.289
JORDAN, WASH.	5	18	3	4	2	0	0	0	0	.222
Todt, Phila.	21	68	8	15	7	0	3	1	13	.221
Burns, St. L.	42	169	24	37	6	2	1	6	13	.21[illegible]

SECOND BASEMEN.

[illegible]

THIRD BASEMEN.

[illegible]

SHORTSTOPS.

[illegible]

CATCHERS.

[illegible]

OUTFIELDERS.

[illegible]

PITCHERS.

[illegible]

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
[illegible]				[illegible]			
Pennock, N. Y.	4	2	.667	Durham, Bos.	1	4	.200
Sullivan, Det.	2	1	.667	Frasier, Chi.	1	5	.167
Stewart, St. L.	7	4	.636	Coffman, St. L.	1	7	.125
Morris, Bos.	3	2	.600	Jablonowski, Cl.	0	2	.000
L. BROWN, W.	7	5	.583	Kimsey, St. L.	0	5	.000
HADLEY, WASH	4	3	.571	Pipgras, N. Y.	0	1	.000
CROWDER, W.	5	4	.556	Collins, St. L.	0	2	.000
Sherid, N. Y.	5	4	.556	Braxton, Chi.	0	2	.000
Ruffing, N. Y.	5	6	.455	Bean, Cleve.	0	1	.000
Uhle, Det.	4	5	.444	Weaver, N. Y.	0	1	.000
Brown, Cleve.	4	5	.444	Watts, Det.	0	1	.000
W. Moore, Bos.	3	4	.429	Lawson, Cleve.	0	1	.000
Caraway, Chi.	6	8	.429	Shores, Phila.	0	2	.000
Lyons, Chi.	2	3	.400				

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club Batting

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	SB.	Rbi.	Av.
Chicago	55	1,899	301	564	116	25	35	19	272	.297
New York	54	1,927	287	566	84	29	37	28	268	.294
St. Louis	54	1,905	300	545	135	35	21	32	267	.286
Philadelphia	56	1,965	263	554	132	22	40	20	248	.282
Cincinnati	58	2,055	243	567	94	22	8	8	227	.276
Boston	57	1,932	231	519	92	28	15	16	213	.269
Brooklyn	58	2,013	250	535	87	22	31	15	239	.266
Pittsburgh	58	1,892	221	467	91	20	14	23	198	.263

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hendrick, Cin.	42	160	25	62	9	3	0	0	26	.388
Terry, N. Y.	55	221	46	80	17	8	2	3	36	.362
Bottomley, St. L.	42	146	24	50	12	2	3	0	31	.342
Grimm, Chi.	51	179	25	61	12	3	1	0	15	.341
Sheely, Bos.	52	187	9	57	3	1	0	0	30	.305
Collins, St. L.	34	95	11	28	11	7	1	0	19	.295
Neun, Bos.	29	49	7	14	0	2	0	2	8	.285
Bissonette, Bklyn.	57	224	32	63	8	3	5	2	41	.281
Hurst, Phila.	50	180	17	47	14	2	3	4	25	.262
Blair, Chi.	21	46	7	9	3	1	0	0	4	.196
Suhr, Pitts.	33	110	10	21	6	2	0	1	10	.191

SECOND BASEMEN.

[illegible]

THIRD BASEMEN.

[illegible]

SHORTSTOPS.

[illegible]

CATCHERS.

[illegible]

OUTFIELDERS.

[illegible]

PITCHERS.

[illegible]

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
[illegible]				[illegible]			
Fitzsimmons, N.Y	8	5	.615	Benton, Cin.	1	7	.125
Smith, Chi.	7	5	.583	Gallivan, Bklyn.	0	1	.000
Walker, N. Y.	4	3	.571	Haid, Bos.	0	1	.000
J. Elliott, Phila.	8	6	.571	McAfee, Bos.	0	1	.000
Seibold, Bos.	6	5	.545	Mattingly, Bklyn	0	1	.000
Meine, Pitts.	6	5	.545	Schumacher, N.Y.	0	1	.000
Johnson, Cin.	6	5	.545	Wood, Pitts.	0	3	.000
Clarke, Bklyn.	3	3	.500	Marneke, Chi.	0	1	.000
Day, Bklyn.	2	2	.500	Wysong, Cin.	0	2	.000
Heving, N. Y.	1	1	.500	Wyatt, Phila.	0	1	.000
Root, Chi.	6	6	.500	Kaufman, St. L.	0	1	.000
French, Pitts.	5	6	.455	H. Elliott, Phila.	0	2	.000
Spencer, Pitts.	3	4	.429	Eckert, Cin.	0	1	.000
Luque, Bklyn.	3	4	.429	Blake, Chi.	0	4	.000

Denny Sothern Leads League in Stolen Bases

Denny Sothern, the speed boy from Georgetown, continues to uphold his reputation in professional baseball. Sothern, now playing alternately with Frank McGowan in center field for the Baltimore Orioles, is leading the International League base stealers with a total of seventeen thefts.

According to Baltimore critics, Sothern has a fine chance to cop league laurels for stealing bases, although the season is not yet half completed. His success is attributed both to speed of foot and the knack of getting the jump on the pitcher. His batting average is .338.

Home Run Hitters

(Associated Press.)

YESTERDAY.

Gehrig, Yankees	1
Myer, Nationals	1
Appling, White Sox	1
Ott, Giants	1
Hogan, Giants	1
Fitzsimmons, Giants	1
Vergez, Giants	1
Grimm, Cubs	1

THE LEADERS.

Klein, Phillies	17
Foxx, Athletics	13
Gehrig, Yankees	13
Ruth, Yankees	13
Arlett, Phillies	11
Simmons, Athletics	10

LEAGUE TOTALS.

American	208
National	201
Total	409

You can get what you want quickly with a Post Classified Ad.

Nashville Ball Club Bought by Fay Murray

Nashville, Tenn., June 20 (U.P.).—Fay L. Murray, of Nashville, became owner of the Nashville Volunteers today, it was announced immediately following the final Nashville-New Orleans game. Mr. Murray took possession of the club immediately. He made a cash payment of an unannounced amount and assumed the obligations of the club.

Murray, part owner of Minneapolis Millers, said he would make changes almost immediately. "I mean to strengthen the club," was his only statement.

Joe Klugman will be retained as manager of the club, Murray said, and Edgar Allen will continue to serve as business manager.

CAREERS FOR JUDGE, RICE NEAR END

Veterans Supplanted by Rookies; Records Are Parallel.

Continued From Page 15.

last. Following an emergency operation, he suffered an intestinal trouble, the result being that he was thrown so far back in conditioning that it is doubtful if he will do much playing this year, especially in view of the manner in which Joe Kuhel, his understudy has been carrying on.

Neither Kuhel nor any one else ever will be the flashy fielder Judge has been, but the youngster is just about as good as any other first-sacker in the league on defense, while there is no question but what he is a harder hitter than Judge—and he has been getting in many timely clouts, too. He has had quite a battle to get in the line-up and indications are that he will stay for the balance of this season, with Judge being allowed to take things easy and to be given a chance to get back his job next spring. He may do it—and then, he may not.

Kuhel Makes Scrappy Fight.

While it was Judge's illness that gave Kuhel his chance, he must be given credit for the scrap he has been putting up for recognition ever since he was bought from Kansas City. When he joined the team, in addition to Judge there was Art (The Great) Shires sticking around and never losing an opportunity of remarking—and in Joe's presence, too—that he didn't see why the Nats paid $65,000 for a rookie like Kuhel with him available. But the youngster kept on plugging and, once given a chance, he has done all that could be expected of him.

It is Dave Harris' concentrated power with the willow that is knocking Rice's nose out of joint. Sam is still a great player—a better fielder and faster on the bases and in his position than is Dave—but he has not kept up with baseball styles and, with a premium now being paid on slugging, the rookie gets the call by a city block.

Harris' big stick broke up last Tuesday's game against the Browns and figured prominently in Wednesday's victory, too, as he drove home three runs and inserted the hit opening the ninth which led to triumph. As Sam is physically fit, he is likely to be in and out of the line-up on occasions, but his claim to being a regular is now hanging in the balance.

When the Nats are ahead, Johnson has been using Rice to strengthen his defense and as pinch-hitter and pinch-runner, but as long as Harris shows ability to clout he will get first call.

Should both of these veterans drop out as regulars this season, the coincidence would be one of the strangest in the history of the national game, making their baseball careers identical, except for the positions they play, from their cradle to their grave as regards their baseball lives.

Los Angeles Youngsters Favor Night Baseball

(Associated Press.)

Night baseball has some odd angles. Unless the club officials are eternally alert the games under the moonlight will furnish a field day—or night—for gate crashers. At Los Angeles, it was discovered, a man entered the grandstand each night with a rope under his coat, found a seat in the top row and lowered the ladder for his companions to climb. The scheme worked a week before it was uncovered. There are not enough police to keep small boys out. The kids find a spot where the climbing is good and scramble over the walls. When the park officers plug the leak the gang goes over on the other side of the field.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

[illegible]

EASTERN LEAGUE.

[illegible]

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

[illegible]

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

[illegible]

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Wichita Falls, 7; San Antonio, 4.

NEW YORK-PENN LEAGUE.

Hazleton, 11; York, 7.
Harrisburg, 8-7; Williamsport, 6-3.
Binghamton, 4; Wilkes-Barre, 3 (13 innings).
Scranton, 10-0; Elmira, 9-3.
Second game, 7 innings by agreement.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE.

Vicksburg, 7; Baton Rouge, 5.

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CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE UNLIMITEDS IN IMPORTANT CLASHES

Medicos Foes Of Capitol Heights

Majestics and Foxall in Other Section B Engagement.

Congress Heights and Dixie Pigs Battle 2 Other Games.

SECTION A.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Dixie Pigs	6	0	1.000	Grif.-Blue	2	4	.333
St. Joseph's	4	2	.667	Congress H.	2	4	.333
Colum. H.	4	3	.571	Ciro's Vil.	1	6	.143

SECTION B.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Capitol H.	5	1	.833	Majestic R.	3	4	.429
Saks Cloth.	5	1	.833	Army Med.	2	3	.400
Foxall	3	4	.429	Langley	0	5	.000

WITH the Dixie Pigs temporarily sporting a two-game advantage over their nearest rival in Section A of the unlimited class of the Post's Capital City League, the fans' attention is diverted for the moment to Section B where the Capitol Heights and Saks Clothier teams are helping the league expert along by staging the kind of a race he predicted before the season opened.

The Saks Clothiers overhauled the league leading Capitol Heights aggregation last week by trimming the Majestic Radios 8-7, while Foxall was furnishing the biggest upset of the season by soundly trouncing the Heightsmen, 7-5. It took some hefty and timely clouting on the part of "Skip" Gartland coupled with "Country" Lewis' stellar twirling to send the leaders down to their first defeat. Gartland socked a home-run with the bases loaded in the ninth, while Lewis scattered nine blows throughout his stay on the mound to keep his opponents at bay.

Today Saks can gain undisputed possession of the top rung, although it will idle, if the Army Medicos down Capitol Heights, which team it will meet at 3 p. m. on the Walter Reed diamond. The last time this pair met at Seat Pleasant and it required ten innings of battling for Joe Lare's henchmen to stop the soldier outfit. The sawbones, however, let it be known that they did not consider their opponents superior, and today they will attempt to prove that assertion.

The loss of one of its most dependable mound stars has considerably weakened Congress Heights, but several additions to the roster have added strength to the team's batting, and this should more than offset the loss of a twirler. Freddy Noone, former minor leaguer, is the most notable addition to the team. Freddy has acquired a reputation for busting them far and wide, and his presence in the line-up will go a long way toward helping the nine get back on the right side of the ledger.

Saks Had Hands Full With Majestics.

Dick Mothershead is not saying much these days, just sitting tight and awaiting developments. After last week's hair-raiser with the Majestics, Mothershead is thankful for the opportunity of giving the boys a rest. With their co-sharers of the top perch taken down a notch, Dick is preparing for stretch drive which he hopes will bring the Clothiers in a winner.

The revamped Congress Heights troupe, which pulled a surprise victory over Columbia Heights out of the hat last week, hopes to repeat against the Dixie Pigs today on their home diamond. The last time the teams met at Berwyn and the Pigs fattened up their batting averages at the expense of a couple of the opposing pitchers, winning by a 11-4 margin. Ralph Gilbert, who is steering the ship through the last stage of the voyage, is confident that his team will not only give their rivals a fight, but that it will be a winning fight.

It should be a big day for the sons of Italy when St. Joseph's and Ciro's Villagers trade blows for the final time under the sanction of the league. The first get-together fell flat when the Saints waylaid a trio of the Villagers' pitchers and relieved them of some twelve hits and thirteen runs, while their rivals were denting the plate but once.

St. Joe Boasts Stronger Team.

Today, with the Saints boasting even a stronger team than when they first encountered the Villagers it is difficult to estimate what the damage will be, although the latter nine will be striving to score an upset like the one they pasted on the Griffith-Blue Coals two weeks ago.

The Griffs will be fighting to gain on Columbia Heights in their game with that team. The Business men are camped one and one-half games above the Coalmen in third place, and at best the latter can only come within half a game of displacing them, but a win for the Griffs would give them undisputed possession of fourth place in the event that Congress Heights loses. "Wee Willie" Glascoe, although far from pleased with the showing made by his charges after getting off to a good start, is hopeful of taking the last four games on the schedule. Willie is already rebuilding for next year and has signed a gang of youngsters who need just a bit of polish before stepping out with the best of them.

FRONT ROYAL STARS WIN.

Front Royal, Va., June 20 (Special). In one of the hardest-fought games of the season, the All-Stars defeated the hard-hitting Hose Co. No. 5 Team of Martinsburg, W. Va., 8 to 7. Each club garnered six runs in the first inning. Lacey McFall provided the winning run with a home run over the left field fence in the seventh. Pullian pitched a nice game after relieving Johnson in the first.

No. 5.	AB	H	O	A	All-Stars.	AB	H	O	A
Stephens,cf	6	3	1	0	Nesbit,cf	4	1	2	0
Hill,1b	3	2	7	0	Ed.Cas'ti,rf	2	0	0	0
Ambrose,rf	4	0	0	0	Ly.McF'l,3b	5	2	0	1
Fulk,3b	4	3	3	1	La.McF'l,2b	4	2	3	4
Hassen,lf	5	2	1	0	Borden,lf	4	2	1	0
Dailey,2b	4	0	1	3	Downing,ss	3	1	2	5
Edwards,ss	5	1	4	1	Simpson,1b	3	0	11	0
Little,c	5	2	7	1	Shirey,c	2	1	4	0
Orem,p	5	1	0	2	Es.Cas'ti,c	2	0	3	1
*Bradshaw	1	0	0	0	Johnson,p	0	0	0	0
†Johnson	0	0	0	0	Pullian,p	4	1	0	1
Totals	39	15	21	11	Totals	33	10	26	12

*Batted for Edwards.
†Ran for Bradshaw.

Number 5 .... 6 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—7
All-Stars .... 6 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 x—8

Runs—Stephens (2), Hill, Fulk, Hassen, Edwards, Little, Ed Casarotti, Lyle McFall (2), Lacey McFall, Borden, Downing, Simpson, Shirey. Errors—Ambrose, Dailey. Runs batted in—Hill, Fulk (2), Hassen, Little (2), Shirey (3), Pullian, Borden (2), Lacey McFall (2). Two-base hits—Stephens, Hill, Fulk (2) Shirey, Bradshaw. Home run—Lacey McFall. Double play—Downing to Lacey McFall to Simpson. Sacrifices—Hill, Edwards, Downing. Stolen bases—Nesbit, Ed Casarotti. First base on balls—Off Orem, 5; off Pullian, 3. Struck out—By Orem, 7; by Pullian, 3. Hits—Off Johnson, 5 in 2-3 inning; off Pullian, 10 in 8 1-3 innings. Umpires—Moffall and Thompson.

LEADERS IN INSECT SECTION OF CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE

Post Staff Photo.

The Wonder Boy Insects, who won their fifth consecutive Capital City League game yesterday by trouncing the K. of C. Team, and who are strong favorites to duplicate their performance of last season when they won the city championship. Front row, from left to right—C. Lovelace, W. Boyle, T. Whinerey, J. Pitts, M. Gaff. Second row—J. Baker, C. Heflin, Bill Poole, manager; V. Galeano, L. Brown.

CELTIC NINE IN TEST TODAY

Alexandrians Play Crack Terminals on Home Field.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., June 20.—St. Mary's Celtic tossers will meet their hardest competition of the campaign tomorrow afternoon at Baggett's Stadium when they mix with the Washington Terminal tossers, leaders in the D. C. Industrial League.

Boasting two consecutive wins, the Terminal lads will be after their third victory in tomorrow's tussle. The Railroads already have defeated the Washington Red Sox and other fast teams.

Bon Magee, speed-ball artist, a big righthander, will gun for Bill Young's team in the engagement, with Charley Dofflemyer, clever catcher with the Reading Club, in the International League, handling his slants. Other stars with the invaders are Sam Cloud and Bill Douglass, lately of the Blue Ridge League.

Art Ludlow, Celtics' coach, is due to appear in the fray. Ludlow is recuperating from a leg injury. Russ Kidwell, who was operated on for an in-grown toe nail, says he will catch the game. "It takes more than a foot operation to keep me on the shelf," the Celtics' peppy receiver declared today.

Charlie Corbett stated his line-up would be named from the following: Bussy Brenner, Doc Dreifus, Bill Langford, Rip Hicks, Coopy Goodwin, Joe Hamilton, Pat Murphy, "Shout" Taylor, Ralph Hamilton, Lefty M'Intire, Russ Kidwell and Coach Ludlow.

The Terminal Club is an experienced aggregation of ball players and a duplicate of last Sunday's game is expected. The Celtics last week defeated the Hyattsville All Stars, 3 to 0.

Lefty M'Intire, former pitcher for the Hagerstown Club, in the Mid-Atlantic League, will work for the Celtics. He pitched the Green and Gold nine to the Maryland, Virginia and District of Columbia title last season. M'Intire is in great condition.

The game will begin promptly at 3 o'clock. Paul Cox, D. C. Association umpire, will officiate. A record-breaking crowd is expected.

The Del Ray Athletic Club is without a game so far for tomorrow. Ted Miller, manager of the club, hopes to book an opponent from Washington for the tussle.

Bill Hammond's Colonial Athletic Club mixes with the Frederick Men's Shop Sunday on Guckert's Field at 2:30 o'clock. C. Dolph and L. Schriener will form the locals' battery. The Colonials will be after their third victory.

Joe Padgett's Outlaws are seeking games. Padgett may be reached by phoning Alexandria 1774. Players with the Outlaws are Brenner, Zimmerman, Billy Padgett, Elliott and others.

The Virginia Juniors will mix with the Maryland Seniors on the R. F. & P. Field Sunday at 3 o'clock. The Marylanders have won eight consecutive games. Gorman will hurl for the Alexandrians.

George McQuinn, former player with the old Cardinal Athletic Club and Dreadnaught A. A., is now performing at first base for the Scranton nine in the New York-Pennsylvania League. McQuinn lives in Ballston, Va. He is hitting .330 in organized ball.

The Columbia Athletic Club will trek to Fort Humphreys tomorrow for a game with the Post team. Capt. Lee requests all players to report at the Engine House on St. Asaph street at 1 o'clock.

On June 27, the Belle Haven Golf Team will play in the third Tri-State match at Martinsburg, W. Va.

WEST WASHINGTON WINS.

Bethesda.	AB	H	O	A	W. Wash.	AB	H	O	A
DeRosa,lf	3	0	2	0	Z.H'ges,2b	6	2	6	5
Hargett,2b	5	1	2	0	Hosp'l,cf,p	5	1	1	0
Hill,rf	4	2	2	0	Pizza,ss	6	3	3	4
Stevens,1b	5	4	14	1	H.Hodges,c	5	3	4	0
L.Oldf'd,3b	5	2	0	4	H'bach,1b	5	1	10	0
Rosser,c	4	1	6	2	Beach,lf	4	1	1	1
J.Oldf'd,cf	4	1	3	0	Burgess,3b	5	3	5	4
Frisbie,ss	5	0	1	2	Sabean,rf	4	2	0	0
Lucas,p	2	0	0	2	Wh'ler,p,cf	4	2	0	1
Lloyd,p	2	1	0	1					
Murdock,p	1	0	0	0	Totals	44	18	30	15
Totals	40	12	30	12					

Bethesda .... 2 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 2 2—8
West Washington 0 2 1 0 0 3 1 1 3—11

Runs—Z. Hodges (2), Pizza (2), H. Hodges (3) Honabach (2), Hospital, Burgess, De Rossa (2), Stevens (2), Hargett, L. Oldfield (2), Rosser. Errors—Stevens, Frisbie, Burgess, Pizza. Two-base hits—Stevens, L. Oldfield, Pizza, H. Hodges, Wheeler, Burgess. Three-base hit—Stevens. Home run—Pizza. Stolen bases—Hargett, Honabach, Burgess, H. Hodges. Double plays—Burgess to Honabach, Burgess to Z. Hodges to Honabach, Pizza to Z. Hodges. Pizza to Honabach, Z. Hodges (unassisted). Left on bases—Bethesda, 7; West Washington, 9.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE WEEK-END SCHEDULE

TODAY.
UNLIMITED SECTION.

Columbia Heights vs. Phoenix-Blue Coal, North Ellipse, 3 p. m.
St. Joseph's vs. Ciro's Villagers, South Ellipse, 3 p. m.
Congress Heights vs. Dixie Pigs, Congress Heights, 3 p. m.

SECTION B.

Majestic Radio vs. Foxall, at Foxall, 3 p. m.
Army Medicos vs. Capitol Heights, at Walter Reed, 3 p. m. Saks draws bye.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY SECTION.

German's Bakery vs. Takoma Tigers, at Chevy Chase.
Bethesda F. D. vs. Chevy Chase, at Cabin John. Old Colony draws bye.

SENIOR SECTION.
SECTION A.

C. A. O'Briens vs. Olmsted Grill, No. 9, 3 p. m.
Linworth A. C. vs. Koontz Service, No. 9, 1 p. m.
Lionel A. C. vs. Dixie A. C., No. 10, 3 p. m.

SECTION B.

Franc Jewelers vs. Acme Printing Co., South Ellipse, 11 a. m.
Mount Rainier vs. De Molay, Burroughs Field, 1 p. m.
Miller-Roamer vs. Sterling A. C. Diamond No. 3, 3 p. m.

JUNIOR SECTION.
SECTION A.

Foxx A. C. vs. Lionels, No. 10, 1 p. m.
Fussell-Young vs. Stewart Pharmacy, Turkey Thicket, 3 p. m.
Takoma A. C. vs. Ross Jewelers, No. 2, Fairlawn, 3 p. m.

SECTION B.

Clifton Barbers vs. Swann's Signets, Camp Meigs, 3 p. m.
Neighborhood House vs. Dor-A, Turkey Thicket, 1 p. m.
Georgia Avenue Bus Men vs. Schwartz Diamonds, No. 2, Fairlawn, 1 p. m.

MIDGET SECTION.

Wonder Bread vs. Spengler, No. 2, Fairlawn, 10:30 a. m.
Georgetown vs. The Shade Shop, Turkey Thicket, 11 a. m.
Samosets vs. National Pale Drys, Camp Meigs, 1 p. m.

AMERICAN LEGION.

Victory vs. Spengler, West Ellipse, 1 p. m.
Sergt. Jasper vs. Nash, West Ellipse, 3 p. m.

Large Field Expected For Virginia Tourney

Hampton, Va., June 20 (A.P.).—Most of Virginia's leading golfers are making reservations for participation in the annual men's amateur of the Virginia Golf Association to be played over the Hampton Roads Golf and Country Club course here June 23-27.

Officials of the association and of the country club here said they expect the tournament to attract more players than any previous annual event of the association. Headquarters are to be established at the new Chamberlin Hotel, at Old Point Comfort.

Attention was called to the one change in the association rules governing the tournament this year. That is that there is to be a one day qualifying round with 32 in the championship flight.

The amateur here will inaugurate the association's summer program. Following will be the men's open, September 4 and 5, at Truxton Manor, Norfolk, and the women's amateur at the Farmington Country Club, Charlottesville, September 7-11.

Marine, Coast Guard Boxers Divide Bouts

Special to The Washington Post.

Quantico, Va., June 19.—The Coast Guard men from Curtis Bay, Md., and the Quantico Marines split four decisions in the monthly smoker here tonight. In the final, Johnny Dill, of Brown Field, after flooring Embry, of the Coast Guard, hit Embry while he was still on the floor, and lost on a foul. The semifinal was taken by Texas Kid Bearman, of Brown Field, by a knockout after 1 minute and 45 seconds of fighting in the third round. His opponent, Hal Wheeler, of the Curtis Bay Coast Guard Station, was leading until the knockout.

Kimmy Hill, old-time Marine scrapper, staged a comeback by winning all the way from Ray Stisp, of the Signal Battalion. The results of the other fights were as follows:

Bill Willoughby, Signal, weight 161, and Red Schmidt, Maintenance Co., 164; four rounds. Willoughby won by decision.
Harry Lavisp, Headquarters Co., 138, and Buster Medlock, Signal, 140; four rounds. Medlock won by technical knockout, in third round.
Sailor Hodge, Naval Hospital, 137, and Jakie Wietzel, Corral, 131; four rounds. Wietzel won by technical knockout.
Sailor Clark, Field Hospital, 145, and Pinkie Divine, Maintenance Co., 142; four rounds. Clark won by knockout in second round.
Bert Plank, Coast Guard, 156, and Kid Mayer, Sixth Marines, 149; four rounds. Mayer won by decision.
Pat Reid, Coast Guard, 126, and Eddie Anderson, Signal, 129; four rounds. Reid won by decision.

BAPTIST NINE LEADER IN BATTING

Tops Church League With .302; Hodges Individual Star.

THE West Washington Baptist nine topped the Georgetown Church League in team batting with a mark of .302 for the first half just ended, according to figures compiled by the official scorer of the loop. Despite this heavy stickwork, the Baptists finished in second place, two and a half games behind the champion Eldbrooke M. E. aggregation, which barely landed second place with a mark of .281, just six points above Calvary Baptist.

A. Hodges, of West Washington, garnered the individual honors in batting and runs scoring, driving out 25 hits and reaching home thirteen times in twelve games, for a mark of .581. A. Duryee, of Eldbrooke M. E., Hodges' closest rival, averaged .444 for the first half.

END OF FIRST HALF.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	T.
Eldebrooke M. E.	10	0	1
West Wash. Baptist	8	3	1
Calvary Baptist	6	5	1
First Baptist	2	10	0
Metropolitan Baptist	1	9	1

TEAM BATTING.

	AB.	H.	Ave.
West Wash. Baptist	360	109	.302
Eldebrooke M. E.	313	88	.281
Calvary Baptist	339	93	.275
First Baptist	309	76	.213
Metropolitan Baptist	274	48	.175

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.
ELDEBROOKE M. E.

Name.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Ave.
A. Duryee	9	27	10	12	.444
Timmons	3	7	1	3	.428
Scheele	5	15	5	6	.400
Hunt	10	23	7	9	.391
Draper	9	26	10	9	.346
H. Duryee	7	15	3	5	.333
Walker	9	19	0	6	.315
Duvall	11	30	11	9	.300
Derrick	7	17	4	5	.294
Freeman	8	21	5	5	.238
Fuchs	11	30	4	6	.200
Schneider	9	28	9	5	.178
Butts	6	17	1	3	.176
Custard	9	20	4	0	.000
WEST WASHINGTON BAPTIST.					
H. Hodges	12	43	13	25	.581
Pizza	12	39	9	17	.430
Sabean	4	10	0	4	.400
Honabach	10	24	8	8	.333
Tracey	8	13	3	4	.307
Cleary	11	34	8	9	.264
Hurley	11	27	4	7	.259
Z. C. Hodges	12	43	9	11	.255
Beach	7	18	4	4	.222
Hospital	3	9	2	2	.222
Bean	4	10	2	2	.200
Burgess	10	31	7	5	.185
Lucas	3	7	0	1	.142
Corcoran	9	31	6	4	.129
CALVARY BAPTIST.					
Davidson	3	11	2	5	.454
O'Connor	7	18	6	8	.444
Bayliss	10	30	10	13	.433
Goodwin	10	31	10	11	.354
Abrahams	11	30	8	10	.333
Cabell	8	23	6	7	.307
Johnson	11	36	9	11	.305
Buscher	5	23	3	5	.217
Mann	9	22	4	5	.227
Lawless	3	5	0	1	.200
Harwood	11	37	7	7	.189
Bowman	11	33	5	4	.121
Vollmer	8	9	3	1	.111
Terneak	9	11	3	1	.090
Berger	3	11	3	1	.090
FIRST BAPTIST.					
Staley	4	10	1	6	.600
Swygert	5	14	5	6	.428
Goad	8	20	3	8	.400
Irwin	4	10	2	4	.400
Whitsell	10	34	5	13	.382
Bunting	8	23	4	7	.304
McLaren	6	14	2	4	.285
Heflin	5	15	2	4	.266
Bowers	4	9	1	2	.222
Deason	3	9	1	2	.222
Painter	9	29	7	6	.207
Wingard	8	22	1	4	.181
Cox	10	24	2	4	.166
Porter	8	19	1	2	.105
Scott	5	11	0	1	.090
Simmons	4	9	1	0	.000
Saunders	5	7	0	0	.000
METROPOLITAN BAPTIST.					
Biddle	3	5	1	2	.400
Johns	3	10	2	4	.400
Jennings	4	6	0	2	.333
H. Everett	4	6	1	2	.333
Cinnotti	3	7	1	2	.285
J. Brown	10	28	2	7	.250
Davis	7	16	3	4	.250
Jones	11	38	3	7	.185
Woods	11	30	4	5	.166
Gravatte	9	18	1	3	.166
Trotter	11	30	5	3	.100
Kenyon	9	22	1	2	.090
B. Brown	8	13	1	1	.076
Crawford	9	16	4	1	.062

Navy 2d Classmen Lose on Diamond, 12-10

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., June 20.—The baseball team of the second class of Midshipmen, passing the summer here undergoing a special course in aviation, inaugurated its schedule this afternoon by bowing to the Shamrock Athletic Club, of Baltimore, 12 to 10 in a 12-inning struggle.

The visitors took kindly to the offerings of Slim Davenport, who was the mainstay of the hurling staff of the Navy varsity nine during the late spring, forcing him to retire in the sixth inning, when he was hit hard. A homer by Seaman, Shamrock shortstop, with the bases loaded, featured. Seaman also poled a double in the twelfth.

The visitors were compelled to use three pitchers to stem the Navy attack midway of the contest.

		R.	H.	E.
Shamrock	200 115 001 002—	12	16	4
Navy	100 044 100 000—	10	13	3

Batteries—Brittle, Stalemyer, Gately and Connelly; Cassiday, Davenport, Campbell and Pratt.

WHITE SOX MEET CARDS.

The Virginia White Sox will tackle the Northwest Cards today at 2:30 p. m. on the Bayliss Crossroads diamond. Hull will toe the mound for the Virginians.

BRIDGES' .489 TOPS GOV'T. BATTERS

Naval Hospital Star Leading in League; 2 Pitchers Tied.

ALTHOUGH topped by no less than eight rival players, Bridges, of the Naval Hospital team, is accorded the first half batting honors of the Government League with his mark of .489, according to the averages released last night. Brown, of Interstate, bettered Bridges' mark with an average of .518, but the former failed to participate in as many games as the Naval Hospital star.

Two southpaws, Lyons, of G. P. O., and Kuhnert, of Navy Yard, topped the hurlers, although they, too, are ranked over men who possessed better records but who did not get into as many games. Both Roach, of Interstate, and Hutchinson, of the Union Printers, boast two victories against no defeats, whereas Lyons stopped five of the six teams he faced and Kuhnert, three of the four he twirled against.

END OF FIRST HALF.

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Ave.
G. P. O.	10	1	.909
Navy Yard	6	6	.500
Naval Hospital	5	7	.417
Interstate	4	7	.363
Union Printers	3	9	.250

BATTING AVERAGES.

Player and Club.	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Ave.
Hull (N. H.)	2	1	0	1	1.000
Mealy (G. P. O.)	3	9	3	6	.666
Harding (G. P. O.)	4	10	4	6	.600
McDonald (Int-N.Y.)	6	5	0	3	.600
Knowles (Int.)	7	7	1	4	.571
Brown (Int.)	7	27	6	14	.518
Clark (Int.)	4	12	3	6	.500
Roe (U. P.)	2	2	0	1	.500
Bridges (N. H.)	13	47	17	23	.489
Hargett (Int.)	10	34	6	16	.471
Hiser (G. P. O.)	10	37	11	17	.457
Koenig (Int.)	7	22	4	10	.455
Beck (N. Y.)	13	48	6	20	.417
King (N. H.)	13	49	16	20	.408
Gartland (G. P. O.)	11	40	15	16	.400
A.Schneider (G.P.O.)	8	20	8	8	.400
Clapper (N. H.)	5	15	2	6	.400
Osti (N. H.)	4	10	1	4	.400
Valenza (Int.)	4	10	3	4	.400
Drayer (U. P.)	3	5	1	2	.400
Simons (U. P.)	12	43	5	17	.395
J. Hamilton (Int.)	11	44	11	17	.386
Worthington (N. Y.)	13	41	12	15	.373
Kuhnert (N. Y.)	4	11	4	4	.363
Reigleman (N. Y.)	12	36	8	13	.361
Bleir (N. Y.)	10	36	7	13	.361
Harvey (N. H.)	13	51	7	17	.355
Hollis (G. P. O.)	10	31	5	11	.355
B.Schneider (G.P.O.)	11	40	18	14	.350
Isert (N. H.)	11	32	7	11	.344
R. Hamilton (Int.)	8	19	4	6	.342
Mosedale (G. P. O.)	12	39	16	13	.333
Crews (N. H.)	8	18	1	6	.333
Lowery (U. P.)	5	6	0	2	.333
Lassis (G. P. O.)	2	6	0	2	.333
Larson (U. P.)	2	3	0	1	.333
McAlwee (U. P.)	2	3	1	1	.333
Edwards (U. P.)	11	40	15	13	.325
Waple (U. P.)	12	45	8	14	.311
Caudle (N. Y.)	12	45	10	14	.311
Diehl (Int.)	12	45	11	14	.311
Johnston (Int.)	8	26	9	8	.308
Roudabush (U. P.)	6	13	2	4	.308
Harnsberger (N.H.)	11	33	7	10	.303
Thrift (N. H.)	15	51	10	15	.294
Corkins (G. P. O.)	5	17	4	5	.294
Mattingly (N. Y.)	10	38	5	11	.289
Gorsborth (Int.)	7	21	3	6	.286
Finnescey (Int.)	5	14	3	4	.286
Bond (N. H.)	2	7	3	2	.286
Williamson (N. H.)	11	39	11	11	.282
Homan (G. P. O.)	11	39	11	11	.282
Patterson (N. H.)	11	29	5	8	.276
Nally (U. P.)	8	26	6	7	.269
Lattin (N. Y.)	14	47	9	12	.255
Payne (N. H.)	12	40	7	10	.250
McCarthy (N. H.)	3	8	3	2	.250
Desper (U. P.)	11	37	3	9	.253
Dalglish (U. J.)	12	38	11	9	.236
Simon (G. P. O.)	12	31	12	7	.228
Dewhurst (U. P.)	12	36	6	8	.222
Edwards (N. Y.)	5	9	2	2	.222
Roach (Int.)	5	9	2	2	.222
Holbrook (U. P.)	12	46	4	10	.218
Lyons (G. P. O.)	7	15	1	3	.200
Lindsey (N. Y.)	4	15	1	3	.200
Webb (U. P.)	6	11	2	2	.182
Mudd (Int.)	3	11	1	2	.182
Wood (N. Y.)	9	17	5	3	.177
L. Schneider (N. Y.)	11	23	3	4	.174
Caponetti (U. P.)	6	12	3	2	.166
Heil (N. Y.-Int.)	5	12	4	2	.166
Travers (Int.)	3	6	1	1	.166
Hutchinson (U. P.)	8	19	1	3	.156
Curtis (N. Y.-Int.)	5	13	0	2	.153
Hair (Int.)	3	7	3	1	.143
Trego (Int.)	3	9	2	1	.111
McPherson (U. P.)	7	17	2	1	.058
Star (Int.)	6	10	0	0	.000
Lusby (Int.)	3	7	0	0	.000
Lawrence (Int.)	2	1	0	0	.000
Longeway (Int.)	2	1	0	0	.000
Jackson (U. P.)	2	3	0	0	.000
Reimer (G. P. O.)	3	3	0	0	.000
Bjorkland (G. P. O.)	2	7	0	0	.000
Ingram (G. P. O.)	3	2	1	0	.000
Collins (N. H.)	2	0	0	0	.000
Manners (N. H.)	3	4	1	0	.000
Neuman (N. H.)	2	2	1	0	.000
Henderson (N. H.)	2	3	0	0	.000
Harover (N. Y.)	2	5	3	0	.000
Mitchell (N. Y.)	6	3	2	0	.000
Luckett (N. Y.)	2	5	0	0	.000
Hudson (N. Y.)	2	0	0	0	.000
Bauman (N. Y.)	2	3	0	0	.000

PITCHING RECORDS.

Pitcher.	W.	L.	Pitcher.	W.	L.
Lyons, G.P.O.	5	1	Harover, N.Y.	1	1
Kuhnert, N.Y.	3	1	Patterson, N.H.	1	0
Corkins, G.P.O.	2	0	Lattin, N.Y.	1	0
Roach, Int.	2	0	Thrift, N.H.	1	0
Hutchinson, U.P.	2	2	McCarthy, N.H.	1	1
Crews, N.H.	2	3	Hair, Int.	1	2
Ingram, G.P.O.	1	0	Drayer, U.P.	0	2
Haney, G.P.O.	1	0	Clapper, N.H.	0	1
Jones, G.P.O.	1	0	McDonald, Int.	0	2
Hamilton, Int.	1	1	Manners, N.H.	0	1
Lusby, Int.	1	1	McPherson, U.P.	0	2
Roudabush, U.P.	1	2	Larson, U.P.	0	1
Schneider, N.Y.	1	3	Lawrence, Int.	0	1

"Big Feet" and "Fatty" Admire Each Other

Fayetteville, Ark., June 20 (A.P.).—"Such feet," said one.

"Such fat," said the other.

That's the way William Harold Clark, University of Arkansas, who claims to be the world's heaviest tackle, and Capt. Charles "Foots" Clement, University of Alabama, who claims to have the biggest feet on the gridiron, greeted each other when they met for the first time.

Clement boasts of wearing number fourteen shoes. Clark weighs 350 pounds.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE CHANGES IN ROSTERS

UNLIMITED SECTION.

SAKS CLOTHIERS—Signed, B. Burch, H. Colliflower, E. Dorsey; released, Cyrus Yingling, J. James, W. Dougherty.
GRIFFITH-BLUE COAL—Signed, F. Cerceo, I. Wetherill, J. Sherman, F. Dyer, J. Hickey, A. John; released, C. Kuhnert, J. Neil, M. Hamby, Radice, D. Hughes.
CIRO'S VILLAGERS—Signed, R. Thompson; released, D. Ciango.
CONGRESS HEIGHTS—Signed, P. Wahler, L. Sweeney; released, M. Clark, A. Davis.
ST. JOSEPH'S—Signed, E. Edelin, H. Crewes; released, M. Simon.
FOXALL—Signed, P. Haney; released, A. Knight.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

CHEVY CHASE—Signed, W. Knight; released, G. Tribby, W. Hargett, C. Howard.
BETHESDA F. D.—Signed, R. Stevens, W. Hargett.
OLD COLONY—Signed—G. Delaney, E. Dorsey, A. Tomagni, R. Wingate.
TAKOMA TIGERS—Signed, D. Hughes; released, W. Wolfe, E. Ault, J. Ryan, K. Fisher.
GERMAN'S BAKERY—Signed, R. Shaw, C. Nacey.

SENIOR SECTION.

LINWORTH A. C.—Signed, D. Mates; released, F. Davis.
MILLER-ROAMER—Signed, C. Bray.
LIONELS—Signed, C. Kuhnert.
DIXIE A. C.—Signed, C. McPhersone, J. West; released, P. Snoots, P. Stevens.
ACME PRINTERS—Signed, W. Noonan.
KOONTZ SERVICE—Signed, H. Rupard; released, M. Noonan.
STERLINGS—Signed, L. Flynn.
CHEVY CHASE—Signed, J. Pimper.

JUNIOR SECTION.

SCHWARTZ DIAMONDS — Signed, B. Myers, R. Foxx.
ROSS JEWELERS—Signed, H. Purchase.
NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE—Signed, H. Ratcliffe; released, G. Langley.
DOR-A—Signed, F. Pepper, C. Heiser, W. McClay; released, J. Sheriff, H. Porton, I. Keane, R. Potter.
LIONELS—Signed—B. Gessford; released, T. Pimper.
TAKOMA JUNIORS—Signed, C. McDonal, B. Miller, R. Clark; released, J. Burger.
CLIFTON BARBERS—Released, R. Lewis, G. Cleveland.
GEORGIA AVENUE BUS MEN—Signed, R. Burdette, J. Mulitz, W. Henning, F. Silverstone, J. Beck, E. Marcellino; released, P. Fox, G. Fox, F. Oldone, T. Steele, M. Jacobson.

MIDGET SECTION.

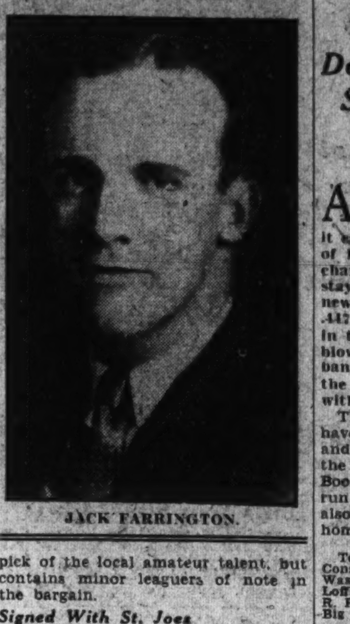
GEORGETOWN—Signed, A. Pepper, P. Grimm.
NATIONAL PALE DRYS — Signed, A. Singer, W. Chubb; released, W. Reidy, J. Vieb.
THE SHADE SHOP—Signed, F. Baroni, R. Shehan, F. McCarthy.
WONDER BREAD—Signed, R. Bell.

INSECT SECTION.

WASHINGTON ORIOLES—Signed, G. Thomas.
SWANN'S SHOP—Signed, L. Weaver.
LIONELS—Signed, E. Considine; released, T. Tatum.
WONDER BOY—Signed, E. Johnson; released, R. Perry.
LANGDON—Signed, G. Reed, B. Reed, J. Shoemaker.

Illness Halts Noted Sandlot Career of Jack Farrington

Ex-Gonzaga Star Is Recovering From Operation.



JACK FARRINGTON.

THE recent serious illness of Jack Farrington, who is recuperating in Providence Hospital from a severe attack of appendicitis, has temporarily halted one of the most brilliant and colorful careers ever known on the sandlots.

Farrington's medical career (he is finishing his year's interne work at Providence this summer) comes before baseball, of course, but for recreational purposes Jack chooses the diamond, and when he finally hangs up his spikes he will go down on the record books as one of the all-time sandlot stars of the game.

Farrington starred in three sports, football, basket ball and baseball, at Gonzaga High School. His best work was with the diamond squad, of which he was regarded as the backbone. Following his graduation from the I street institution, he played for two years with the Pullman Club in the old Terminal League, which played all of its games in the famous "cage" adjoining the Union Station. In this loop Jack earned a name for himself as a slugger as well as a hurler, and when not pitching he played in the outfield.

Gained Much Fame In Capital League.

Following his stay in the Terminal League, he signed with the St. Joseph's, in the Capital City League, and it was here that he gained his greatest recognition. He had important roles in the four city championships won by the Saints in the last seven years, and was hailed throughout the sandlot world as one of the topnotchers.

Two seasons ago, just after the Gas Light Co. had copped the pennant in the Industrial League, Farrington opposed them as a member of Kane's All-Stars, a scrub team organized and managed by the popular "Ditty" Kane. In that game, now sandlot history, Jack set the gas house gang down with a solitary hit and, in addition, he heaped insult upon injury by cracking out four hits, one good for the circuit, in as many appearances at the plate.

This startling upset, which set the fans buzzing with comment concerning the shuffling twirler, was paled into insignificance last year when, as a member of the St. Joseph's Team, he turned back the highly touted St. Mary's Celtics with only four hits, winning the game by a 3-1 score, a feat all the more remarkable when one considers that the Virginians' roster is composed not only of the pick of the local amateur talent, but contains minor leaguers of note in the bargain.

Signed With St. Joes This Season.

This year the enterprising young medico had signed with the St. Joseph's Team, in the Capital City League, and was preparing for a great season, when taken ill. Prior to his withdrawal from the game he had performed against the Congress Heights, Griffith Blue Coals and Ciro's Villager Teams. The Heights game was the league inaugural and in it he granted his rivals eleven blows, simply toying with them as his own team mates piled up a commanding lead that enabled him to coast in with a 13-7 victory.

He played in the outfield against the Griffs and went hitless in five times at the plate. Against the Villagers he alternately played the outfield and second base and pitched in a weird fray which the Saints won by a 13-1 count. In those three contests he went to bat fourteen times, cracked out six hits and scored four runs for an average of .429, and until counted out by the ailing appendix appeared headed for another winning season on the hill.

Farrington's loss is indeed a great blow to the team, which, is, incidentally, the only contender left to give the Dixie Pigs a run for the Section A flag. As soon as he is fully recovered from his illness, Jack will take up his duties as resident physician of the St. Joseph's Hospital in Baltimore, Md. He will return to the diamond in 1932, however, playing every other Sunday in the Capital City League with the team of his first love, St. Joseph's.

Hyattsville Foes Get Only One Hit in Game for Title

Peffer Easily Masters Chestertown Batters as Mates Bang Ball for 11-0 Victory and State Honors.

ELKTON, Md., June 20.—A mere single was all the hitting Chestertown High could get off the brilliant twirling of Peffer this afternoon as Hyattsville High School walked away with a 11-0 victory for the high school championship of Maryland.

Only 28 Kent County players faced Peffer, and, of these ten left the plate via the strike-out route. Peffer, in rare form, pitched the game of his life. His teammates also backed up Peffer 100 per cent, not an error being charged against the Prince Georges outfit.

While feathers would have done as much service as bats to the Chestertown nine, the Hyattsville boys were banging the ball all over the lot for fourteen safeties. Individual honors with the stick went to Headly and Sheriff.

Hyattsville previously won the Western Shore championship, while the Kent County squad triumphed for the Eastern Shore honors.

Hyattsville.	AB	H	O	A	Chestert'n.	AB	H	O	A
Glasgow,c	4	1	12	1	Johnson,2b	4	0	2	1
Byrd,2b	4	2	1	0	Reinhart,ss	3	0	2	1
And'son,cf	5	1	1	0	Johnston,3b	3	1	2	2
Peffer,p	3	0	0	0	Harris,lf	3	0	4	0
Headly,rf	5	3	0	0	Nichol'n,cf	3	0	4	0
Sheriff,1b	5	3	5	0	Shriver,rf	3	0	3	0
Miller,cf	4	1	0	0	Willis,c	2	0	3	1
Heyser,ss	4	2	1	0	Massey,1b	3	0	7	0
Green,3b	5	1	5	2	Coleman,p	1	0	0	0
Moxley,ss	1	0	1	0	Briscoe,p	2	0	0	0
McClay,lf	1	0	1	0	Fills,2b	1	0	0	1
Totals	41	14	27	3	Totals	28	1	27	6

Hyattsville .... 0 2 0 4 1 3 0 0 1—11
Chestertown .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Byrd, Anderson, Headley (3), Sheriff (2), Miller (2), Heyser, Green. Errors—Johnson, Reinhart, Shriver, Willis. Two-base hit—Headley. Three-base hit—Byrd. Double play—Reinhart to Johnston to Massey. Wild pitches—Coleman, Peffer. Struck out—By Peffer, 10; by Coleman, 5. Stolen bases—Glasgow (2), Anderson (2), Peffer, Headley, Sheriff, Johnson. Left on bases—Chestertown, 1; Hyattsville, 7.

Montgomery County Nines To Play Double Bill Today

IRONING out the last remaining difficulty last night, the German's Bakery and Takoma Tiger Teams finally settled upon a decision to play two games today instead of only one as previously scheduled. This will do away with the necessity of playing the odd game later in the season on a week day. The first game today will begin promptly at 1:30 p. m.

The Chevy Chase-Bethesda fray scheduled at Cabin John will be a single game as scheduled. These teams will meet in a double-header later, as they have one postponed game from the first half to be played.

The Bakers and Tigers were anxious to kill two birds with a single stone for precisely the same reason. Both teams are of the opinion that the other will wilt under the strain of a second game Each outfit possess two capable hurlers, and if it is found necessary to use all four of these moundsmen in the opening tilt the outcome in the nightcap is problematical. However, come what may, the boys will be out there to do or die today. The Tigers have no intentions of spoiling their immaculate record and the Bakery tossers are just as opposed to the idea of adding to their lost column.

The Grays will attempt to get back in the running with a decisive win over the Firemen on the Cabin John field. When the teams met in a practice game earlier in the season the Firefighters mauled their opponents, winning by a score of 11-2. The Chevy Chase team hopes to turn the tables on their opponents this time, and from one viewpoint it seems to be a dead certainty that they will.

TAKOMA TIGERS MEET.

All members of the Takoma Tigers are requested to meet at the District Line today at 12:15 p. m. before going to Chevy Chase to meet German's Bakery in a Capital City League game.

TO ASSIST COACHES.

Hilford Bowes and Forrest Bennett, regulars on Iowa State's eleven last year, will assist varsity coaches next fall.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Yale, 13; Princeton, 6.
Dartmouth, 8; Amherst, 2.

Indian Head Wins, 7-3, From War College

The Indianhead Cards pounded out a 7-to-3 victory over the Army War College on the Washington Barracks diamond yesterday.

Indianh'd.	AB	H	O	A	Army W. C.	AB	H	O	A
Eger,rf	3	0	3	0	Coleman,ss	4	2	1	3
Alexan'r,ss	5	0	1	3	Tew,2b	4	0	1	4
Warder,2b	5	1	0	0	Kish,3b	4	1	3	4
Sullivan,3b	1	0	0	0	Snyder,1b	4	1	9	0
Nairn,lf	4	0	0	0	Gooff,lf	2	2	2	0
Mat'gly,cf	4	3	0	0	Osborne,cf	4	1	4	0
Sprague,1b	4	2	9	0	Peyton,rf	4	0	3	0
Hood,c	4	1	10	2	Hall,c	4	0	3	2
Totten,2b	4	1	2	0	McCarthy,p	2	0	2	2
Heise,p	4	1	2	0	Smith,p	2	0	1	0
Totals	38	9	27	5	Totals	34	7	29	15

Cards .... 0 0 1 3 0 0 2 1 0—7
Army .... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—3

Runs—Eger (2), Nolan, Sprague (2), Hood, Heise, Coleman, Tew, Gooff. Two-base hits—Hood, Mattingly. Stolen bases—Eger, Alexander, Sprague (2), Totten. Sacrifice—Mattingly. Double play—Coleman to Tew to Snyder. Left on bases—Cards, 3; Army, 4. Hits—Off Smith, 4 in 5 innings; off McCarthy, 5 in 4 innings. Struck out—By Heise, 10; by Smith, 2; by McCarthy, 1.

Boxing Kept Stribling From Other Sports

Special to The Washington Post.

Geauga Lake, Ohio, June 20.—Young Stribling, who fights Max Schmeling for the world's heavyweight boxing championship in the Cleveland Stadium, July 3, was one of the best high school basket ball players in the country when he wore the colors of "deah ole Mac'n High."

The youngster, a dead shot at the basket, was star of the team that went to the national interscholastic tournament at the University of Chicago one winter. Just before the team departed, however, he was ruled ineligible on account of his boxing activities.

Last winter, in Miami, Stribling played two games with independent teams and clicked his baskets as in days of old. He never was allowed to play baseball because pa was afraid he'd break his fingers. And then he couldn't play football because ma declared "that game's too dangerous for my boy; he'll stick to boxing."

So now, it's boxing first, then golf, then hunting, fishing, tennis and penny ante.

.447 AVERAGE AT BAT TOPS LEAGUE

Dofflemyer, Terminal Star, Heads Industrial Hitters.

ALTHOUGH Washington Terminal failed to land the flag in the first half Industrial League race, it can at least lay claim to the honor of harboring the individual batting champion. Art Dofflemyer, mainstay of the Terminal roster, is the new king of the sluggers, his mark of .447 topping the efforts of all others in the circuit. Numbered among his blows are two homeruns. "Bing-bang" Bowie, stellar first sacker of the Constructioneers finished second with an average of .405.

The art of stealing bases seems to have been lost, for Cloud, of Terminal, and Wasserman, of R. R. Y. M. C. A., the leaders pilfered only four each. Booker of Constructioneers, led in run scoring with a total of 15. He also tied for second in the matter of home runs with a pair of this variety.

END OF FIRST HALF.

Team.	Won	Lost	Pct.
Constructioneers	8	3	.727
Washington Terminal	6	5	.545
Loffler	6	6	.500
R. R. Y. M. C. A.	5	7	.416
Big Print Shop	3	9	.250

CONSTRUCTIONEERS.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Bowie	37	9	15	.405
Jenkins	42	6	16	.380
Ault	15	2	5	.333
Hamel	36	10	11	.302
Spigel	7	2	2	.285
Oretel	36	12	10	.277
Booker	41	15	11	.268
Usilton	15	1	4	.266
Jewett	39	9	10	.256
Turner	23	1	5	.217
Streeks	19	4	4	.210
Snyder	10	0	2	.200
Clark	8	1	0	.000
Barry	6	0	0	.000
WASHINGTON TERMINAL.				
Miles	1	1	1	1.000
Buscher	16	3	8	.500
Dofflemyer	38	8	17	.447
Cloud	31	10	11	.355
Boucher	34	8	11	.323
Crane	26	7	8	.308
Raines	40	7	12	.300
Magee	22	3	6	.272
Fagan	25	3	6	.240
Snyder	39	4	9	.230
Douglas	31	3	7	.226
Collier	15	1	2	.133
Wenzel	6	1	0	.000
W. Young	1	0	0	.000
Rinehart	3	0	0	.000
Kagle	2	0	0	.000
LOFFLER.				
Preschl	24	6	13	.541
Stahl	43	9	13	.302
Jelhmerer	4	0	1	.250
Watts	37	7	9	.243
Radtke	33	10	8	.242
Wormsly	13	1	3	.238
Loffler	17	0	4	.235
Long	34	9	8	.235
L. Roberts	40	8	8	.200
M. Roberts	27	3	5	.185
Young	38	2	7	.184
Duvall	6	0	1	.166
Hartman	20	1	3	.150
Davis	3	0	0	.000
R. R. Y. M. C. A.				
Mehalic	8	3	4	.500
Fowler	10	3	4	.400
W. Hughes	26	5	10	.384
Hough	19	3	7	.368
Colliere	28	2	10	.357
Hall	29	8	9	.310
Chaconas	31	8	9	.290
Naples	23	4	6	.260
D. Hughes	26	1	6	.230
Haller	9	0	2	.222
Wasserman	29	5	6	.207
Tripp	30	4	6	.200
Weigel	12	1	2	.166
BIG PRINT SHOP.				
Colliflower	32	3	13	.406
Crockett	35	8	12	.342
Brown	26	4	8	.307
E. Edinger	35	8	10	.285
Koop	19	3	6	.262
McLaren	4	0	1	.250
Davis	25	2	6	.240
Deavers	23	2	5	.217
Gooding	11	1	2	.181
Tweedale	24	1	4	.166
Bass	18	3	3	.166
W. Edinger	29	4	4	.136
Simpson	10	0	1	.100
Ewers	6	0	0	.000

LEADERS.

Most hits—Dofflemyer, 17; Jenkins, 16.
Most runs—Booker, 15; Oretel, 12.
Most doubles—Chaconas, 4; Jenkins, 3; Booker, 3.
Most triples—Hamel, 4.
Most home runs—Cloud, 3; Dofflemyer, 2; Booker, 2.
Most stolen bases—Cloud, 4; Wasserman, 4; Boucher, 3; Chaconas, 3; Snyder, 3; L. Roberts, 3.

Parkersburg May Get Hagerstown Franchise

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., June 20.—At a conference to be held in Washington Wednesday between Clark Griffith, of the Washington Club, and Joe Cambria, Baltimore sportsman and owner of the Hagerstown Club of the Middle Atlantic, a decision will be made as to whether the franchise will be moved to Parkersburg, W. Va. Cambria will confer with Parkersburg business men Monday and will report back to Griffith Wednesday. The local club is one of the farms for the Washington Club.

Lack of support and the failure of several major league clubs to help financially is given by Cambria as the reason for his desire to move. He had held on here until the new Sunday baseball law became effective, but at the first Sunday game last week the attendance was but 570, not enough, with the poor weekday crowds, to continue here unless he is given financial support by some major league clubs, Cambria announced today.

Local sportsmen are prepared to put in dog races with pari-mutual betting, if baseball is removed, and the stadium now used for baseball will be the scene of the races.

Mike Tracy Is Named Mount St. Mary's Coach

Emmitsburg, Md., June 20 (A.P.). Three athletes who completed their courses at Mount St. Mary's College this year, and who starred in three major sports while here, have been named assistants to Arthur M. Malloy, athletic director at the institution.

The three are Bill Dooley, Jerry Ryscavage and John (Mike) Tracy. All were regulars in football, basket ball and baseball, and Ryscavage gained all-Maryland honors as center on the mythical grid team.

The three will assume positions in the faculty of the high school department in addition to their coaching duties.

Naming of the trio as aids to Malloy was a part of the athletic extension policy to be followed at the college, as a departure from the conservatism which has marked it in the past. Heretofore, Malloy has acted as the only coach.

In this connection, negotiations have been started for a baseball game with Harvard on the trip to New England next year.

Mike Tracy, newly appointed assistant athletic director at Mount St. Mary's College is a former Gonzaga High School athletic star. Tracy in 1926 and 1927 was one of the leading members of the Gonzaga football, basket ball and baseball teams.

STARS IN BIG TEN.

Arthur Sommerfield, University of Wisconsin pitcher, has lost only three games in two years against Big Ten teams.

MITCHELL DEFEATS CONSIDINE IN LEAGUE TENNIS FEATURE

District Net King Bows, 6-0, 6-2

Henry Park Team Wins League Fray, 6-3, However.

Blanchard, Taft Ace, Conquers Shore in Upset.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Potomac	22	5	.815	Rockville	12	15	.444
Montrose	17	10	.630	Monument	7	20	.259
Henry Pk.	16	11	.593	Taft	7	20	.259

As was expected, by the closer followers of tennis, Dooly Mitchell entertained little difficulty yesterday in defeating Bob Considine, District champion, in their singles match which was a feature of a trio of Interpark League contests played yesterday on three sets of public courts. Mitchell won 6—1, 6—2.

Showing noticeable lack of steadiness Considine fell an easy prey to Mitchell's recently rehabilitated game. Mitchell, using little of the speed which heretofore has marked his play, scored almost at will on soft shots. His drop shot was working to perfection, and what few Considine managed to reach he either netted or drove far out of bounds.

Mitchell in Command From Outset.

The match brought together the first and second ranking players of the District and wrought the downfall of the first at the hands of the second. Considine was never in the running, Mitchell holding the upper hand from start to finish and never letting down his game.

Despite Mitchell's good play the brand of support his colleagues offered tossed Montrose out of first place in the Interpark League, Henry taking the match by the margin of 6-to-3.

Potomac Park, with an 8-1 victory over Monument, soared into first place in the league, with a total of 22 victories against five defeats. Monument's lone victory came when Barney Welsh, young Rockville star and Duke University's player, nosed out Lieut. David D. Hediken, of the Army Leech Cup Team, 4—6, 6—4, 6—2.

Blanchard's Victory Provides Upset.

Kay Blanchard, Taft ace, continued his fine play yesterday, in the Taft-Rock Creek match by taking the measure of Frank Shore, 7—5, 8—6 in the day's outstanding upset. Shore gained some measure of revenge when, teamed with Larry Phillips, he defeated Blanchard and Goldsmith, 2—6, 9—7, 6—3 in the doubles. Rock Creek took the match, by the margin of 5—4, taking two out of the three doubles, after dividing the singles.

HENRY PARK, 6; MONTROSE, 3.

SINGLES—Mitchell (M.) defeated Considine, 6—1, 6—2; Latona (M.) defeated Seidel, 7—5, 6—2; Deck (H.) defeated Buchanan, 6—2, 8—6; Hunt (H.) defeated Heiskell, 8—6, 6—1; H. Ritzenberg (H.) defeated Connell, 7—5, 6—2; N. Ritzenberg (H.) defeated Ruth, 6—3, 6—4.

DOUBLES—Latona and Buchanan defeated Considine and Hunt, 6—3, 1—6, 12—10; Deck and Seidel defeated Heiskell and Ruth, 6—3, 6—2; Ritzenberg and Ritzenberg defeated Connell and H. Buchanan, 6—1, 6—0.

POTOMAC, 8; MONUMENT, 1.

SINGLES—Elliott (P.) defeated Staubly, 6—2, 6—3; Welsh (M.) defeated Mediken, 4—6, 6—4, 6—2; Hermann (P.) defeated Gould, 6—3, 6—1; O'Neill (P.) defeated Garnett, 6—4, 8—6; Trigg (P.) defeated Roberts, 6—2, 6—0; Goubeau (P.) defeated Carr, 6—4, 6—1.

DOUBLES—Elliott and O'Neill defeated Staubly and Welsh, 6—3, 11—9; Trigg and Hermann defeated Gould and Roberts, 6—4, 8—6; Hills and Hobb defeated Garnett and Carr, 10—8, 6—4.

ROCK CREEK, 5; TAFT, 4.

SINGLES — Blanchard (T.) defeated Shore, 7—5, 8—6; Goldsmith (T.) defeated Phillips, 6—2, 6—3; Haney (R.) defeated Edwards, 6—3, 6—3; Gardes (T.) defeated Hill, 6—4, 8—6; Neal (R.) defeated Moncure, 6—0, 6—2; Daly (R.) defeated Parker, 6—1, 6—2.

DOUBLES—Shore and Phillips (R.) defeated Blanchard and Goldsmith, 2—6, 9—7, 6—3; Edwards and Gardes (T.) defeated Haney and Willis, 8—6, 6—1; Hill and Neal (R.) defeated Moncure and Parker, 4—6, 6—2, 6—4.

Mitchell and G. U. Team Leave for College Event

Immediately following his victory over Bob Considine yesterday, Dooly Mitchell led a trio of Georgetown University players to Philadelphia, where they will participate in the intercollegiate tennis championship, beginning Monday.

Besides Mitchell, who is captain of the 1931 Hoya team, Clyde Yoemans, Fred Doyle and Walter Berberich will make the trip. Gregory Mangan, ace of the Georgetown team, will not participate, having sailed for Europe for participation in the continental tournaments.

Mitchell reached the round before the quarter-finals in the intercollegiates last year by defeating Elbert Lewis, California University star, 6—3, 6—4.

White Flint Golf Course Semipublic to July 15

The White Flint Country Club will remain semipublic until July 15, it was announced yesterday by Walter McEacheron, manager of the Rockville pike layout. The semipublic schedule of the club was to have ended July 1.

Cliff McKimmie is the pro and the greens have recently been rehabilitated.

TITLE TO ATLANTAN.

Charleston, S. C., June 20 (U.P.).—Jack Mooney, of Atlanta, won the South Carolina State singles tennis championship here today, defeating Jack Backman, Charleston, 2—6, 6—2, 6—3, 6—3.

MARINE GRID STAR BOLSTERS WASHINGTON CANOE CLUB FLEET

Post Staff Photo.

Capt. Frank Goettge, now naval aid at the White House, who gained fame as the greatest of the All-Marine football players a few years ago, now is a power in the two-man double blade event for the Washington Canoe Club. At top, Goettge is seen in the bow paired with Capt. Farrell, also of the marines. Upper inset is Carl Ahlenfeld, veteran of the President's Cup 3-mile swim and coach of the Canoe Club's swim team. Below is the four-man double blade crew, which is also preparing for the People's Regatta at Philadelphia July 4. Left to right—Carl Knight, Arthur Smith, Charles Rothrock, Jed Florence.

D. C. GOLFERS KEPT BUSY TODAY

Clubs Stage Contests; Kilbourne Wins Miller Cup.

Events today include driving contests at various golf clubs and an eighteen-hole sweepstakes at Kenwood. A blind bogey is on the program at Beaver Dam and at Manor another round of match play for the two-man team contest is scheduled. Entries will be filled at Kenwood for the women's club championship, eighteen holes, medal play, which will be played next Tuesday. There will be no event at Woodmont, as the members have gone to Richmond for the intercity team match.

The third annual golf tournament of Wesley Heights and Spring Valley took place last Thursday on the course of the Congressional Country Club, with 43 entries. Walter E. Kilbourne, with a net 68, won the A. C. & W. N. Miller Cup. Other winners were Thomas D. Webb, jr., low gross, who was presented with an electric clock; George A. Bache, high gross, ash tray; Winfree E. Johnson, high net, six golf balls; Dr. Thomas D. Webb, sr., second low gross, golf shoes; Dr. Otto Wendt, third low gross, six golf balls; Dr. James L. Barnhard, second low net, duffle bag; Paul E. Shorb, third low net, golf bag; Cecil J. Wilkinson acted as toastmaster and presented the prizes at the dinner which followed the tournament.

Miniature Tournament at Indian Spring.

A miniature tournament will be held tomorrow morning on the course of Indian Spring Club, the winner to receive a cup offered by Mrs. J. F. Gross, who is a member of the Indian Spring Club. Play will begin at 8:30 o'clock and it is announced that players who have not started at 9:30 will be ineligible for competition in the tournament, but may play eighteen holes, medal score, handicap allowance.

There will be an exodus from the Columbia Country Club today in the direction of the Washington Golf and Country Club, where an elaborate program of entertainment has been arranged for the visitors. It is expected that at least 150 Columbia Club members will join in this friendly get-together reunion.

MRS. JESSUP WINNER.

Wilmington, Del., June 20 (A.P.).—Mrs. Marion Jessup, of Wilmington, today won the Delaware grass court tennis championship by defeating Charlotte Miller, of the University of California. The scores were 6—3, 6—2.

Speaking of Tennis

By BOB CONSIDINE

Fifty years from now, when the histories of tennis are being written, the observant historians will point to July, 1931, as a date in the game when a great line of demarcation rose up to separate what was from what followed. I mean professional tennis. Next month such names as Tilden, Hunter, Pare, Sellers will lend dignity and interest to a professional championship at Forest Hills, which will see as its other players Richards, Kozeluh, Kinsey, Snodgrass, Johnson, Heston, Augutter and a herd of choice imported pros.

I don't doubt that it will be the greatest tournament of the year in more than one respect. There can be no limit to what it will mean for the cause of professional tennis; nor what steps it will take to bring together pros and amateurs on the same court in an open tournament.

Professional tennis has lived a dog's life. It found its origin under a loose and mildewed brick, so to speak, when C. C. Pyle signed up Lenglen, Richards, Snodgrass, Feret and Kinsey. This group was added to Mr. Pyle's other interests, chief of which were snake racing, marathon dancing, Red Grange, 3,600-mile jaunts across the country and Dodo the Dog Face Boy.

Tactics of Pyle Quite Terrible.

The burlesque tactics Pyle used in luring the fans to his matches were pretty terrible and soon the cause of ruminating professionalism was a public charge. George Augutter and several of the older pros stepped in and adopted it and since have built up a cozy little organization, which each year has sponsored a tournament at Forest Hills late in September when most interest in tennis is away at school.

Excepting these gentle undulations and two great matches between Kozeluh and Richards, professional tennis has bordered on the extinct.

Tilden's turning pro put new life into the old chassis. The greatest drawing card in the game, he promises to come closer to filling Forest Hills than the combined efforts of the first ten amateurs.

Where professional tennis will end is a job for an occult. The playing pros, of the Tilden, Richards, Kozeluh type, will always be a small, select guild. People, I believe, will go to see professional matches to witness the exotic; to amateur matches to see tennis. Amateur tennis will always have its Bowmans, its Grants, its Coens, its Shields and possibly its Woods, but the out-of-the-run player, the man who can hit the lines while standing on his head, so to speak, will be unable to resist the machinations of Jack Curley and his followers.

Reformed Amateurs Are Foundation.

The gate-drawing pros doubtless will be reformed amateurs. One can't turn professional and improve his game. Kozeluh, of course, is a freak, but he has been aided immeasurably by having been named, some years ago, instructor of the British Davis Cup Team. He played against good tennis. There is no hope for the working pro. Good, hard tennis breeds good hard tennis, and ping pong backcourt play breeds birds of its own feather. The working pro must need fritter away whatever hopes of greatness he might entertain on Amelia, the buck-toothed debutante, or Willie, whose pop believes he is Cochet's logical successor.

A bottle of beer, a hammock, a copy of the June issue of Tennis, and you. Roll the drums, professor.

One of the most amusing tennis skits ever written bedecks the pages of the current issue of Tennis, the U. S. L. T. A.'s mag which goes far to belie the notion that that group is moribund, pedantic and mentally muscle bound. It is called "The Strange Case of L. Simon Filbert." It is the publication of a posthumous letter, in which Mr. Filbert explains [illegible] door, dropped his last quarter in the gas meter and became a seeded player in the singles championship of West Valhalla.

Reading in and between the lines is the finest expression of the philosophy of a tennis bum ever published. It seems Mr. Filbert's noble end in life was living for a year on the fatheads of the land. He traveled the loop, from Honolulu to Buenos Aires to Bermuda to Florida, to so on. Finally he had lived 51 weeks on tennisdom and needed only to play in the Casino Heights (Brooklyn) indoor to complete the year, when a telegram came to him saying that unfortunately, although he had been invited, it was found that the entry list had closed before his invitation had been sent to him.

It was too much. A man can stand just so much—then berserkism.

Curley Is Gargoyle In Caricature.

Something of a fancier of good caricatures, I must report that Heyer, of Tennis, is doing the best work which comes under my nose. There is more body to his work than Covrubias, Herb Roth or the lamented Ralph Barton. In the June issue he has a gargoylish impression of Jack Curley, which is so like that great man as to make one jump when he turns the page to it.

Underneath is this quotation of the renowned rassling impresario:

"Mister Tilton is of course the biggest drawing card of the game. People will go a long way and pay important money to watch him play. And why shouldn't they? Look at me. I'm not exactly a tennis bug, but I get a thrill out of watching Mister Tilton zoom that uppercut drive of his'n."

Champion Never Beaten By Own Style.

Hebert Manchester brings out a good point. A champion, he says, has never been beaten by his own style of game. Renshaw, a man who stood in the very middle of the court (in the middle 1870s), won the English title, beating Hartley, a man who had been champion and whose game was backcourt. W. J. Hamilton came along to beat Renshaw, not by standing in the middle of the court and half-volleying everything, as Renshaw did. He had a "remarkable running drive" and covered court so fast he was called "The Ghost."

Mr. Manchester states ably that a champion is always two years ahead of his game. By that is meant that when a man wins a championship of national scope his game is copied by the all and sundry. But he had the game before the all and sundry did. Take Doeg, for instance. If the rest of the first ten were to decide to ape his style of chopping and serving and volleying, Doeg would beat them much more easily than he does now, or rather did last year.

Dick Williams ended McLaughlin by standing in so far on that great serve that he could whip it back before McLaughlin had chance to take more than a few steps into the court. The next year, 1915, he lost to Bill Johnston, who hit so hard and volleyed so furiously as to check even Williams' acutely angled shots.

Tilden Outnumbered Johnston in Shots.

Johnston lost to Tilden because Johnston had a forehand drive and a volley and Tilden had a forehand drive, backhand drive, volley, half-volley, service, and ability to mix these all at once, and yet maintain rockbound steadiness as a basic principle of his game. Tilden, in turn, lost to Lacoste because the French handled the long straight shots of Tilden and retaliated with rapierlike cross court thrusts. The corners of Lacoste's court were the corners of Tilden's service courts. Tilden was forced to run to make every shot, and after a while he could run no longer.

Cochet has gone on where Lacoste left off, slipping his shots at outlandish angles, playing far in on the ball, volleying from a foot inside the base line and maintaining an acute steadiness withal.

Mr. Manchester doesn't attempt to divine what sort of game is going to beat Cochet. It seems to me, though, that Cochet will be beaten in the manner in which Johnston ended Williams—by some sheer brilliancy which is not so much a style itself as an insane refusal to permit his opponent to win any points. For all I know, it might be a chop game. It may be a volleying game. I doubt if it will look like Cochet's game, although there is a chance.

Perhaps it is significant that Cochet has been pressed badly three times in the last three years by volleyers. In 1928 Gregory Mangin, exhibiting a furious net attack (even for him) won the first set and led in the second. Borotra, that great volleyer, beat him last year in the finals of the Belgium championship, and Allison's victory at Wimbledon was achieved at the old fish weaving.

But that doesn't mean everything. I reiterate it will be an insane person who beats him, because there are no new games left. There can be no new styles, nor more than some totally new color can be originated which does not have as its base those old primaries, red, yellow and green. Tilden has played every sort of game playable. There is nothing new under the baleful sun which shines on every court.

HARRIS WINS SOUTHERN AMATEUR

Jack Toomer Beaten, 6 and 5, in Final at Chattanooga.

CHATTANOOGA COUNTRY CLUB, Chattanooga, Tenn., June 20. (U.P.).—The fastest Southern amateur golf tournament in history came to an end here late today when Chasteen Harris, of Memphis, won the 1931 title by defeating Jack Toomer, of Jacksonville, 6 and 5, in a 36-hole final match.

Every man who made the championship flight scored 78 or less in qualifying play, and as the tourney progressed all of the pretourney favorites fell by the wayside to the surprising stroking of lesser stars, who consistently burned up the course with low 70 scores.

Harris succeeds to the championship won last year by a fellow Memphian, Emmett Spicer, who found the going too tough as early as the quarter-finals, succumbing there to 17-year-old Charlie Yates, of Atlanta, who, in turn, bowed to Toomer in the semifinals.

DISTRICT NET PLAY OPENS JULY 4

Considine to Defend Title in 44th Annual Tourney.

The forty-fourth tennis championship of the District of Columbia will be played on the public courts, beginning Saturday, July 4, with the finals to be played the following Saturday at a yet to be named club, but there is a likely possibility that Columbia Country Club will be the scene of the title-round play.

In commemoration of the golden jubilee year of American tennis, as promulgated by the U. S. L. T. A., the forty-fourth District championship will be known as the Golden Jubilee District. Special U. S. L. T. A. awards will go to the winners and runners-up in both singles and doubles.

Entry blanks for the tournament will be issued Tuesday by the Washington Tennis Association, and a record entry list, in both number and caliber, is virtually assured. Last year 108 entered the singles.

The Dumbarton Bowl, massive sterling silver trophy, will again be up, as will the Dumbarton Vases, emblematic of the doubles championship.

Considine Defends Title.

Bob Considine, present holder of the championship, will attempt to retain the title and add another leg to the tourney trophy. The only other man with a leg on the trophy, Clarence Charest, also will be in the running.

Dooly Mitchell, City of Washington chmapion and rated, currently, as the best District player, will be a strong favorite to take the title, but duobtless will find his course rocky in the extreme, since every ranked player in the District is a certain contestant.

To be rated strongly as dark horses will be a squad of Army Leech Cup players, who are encamped in the city preparing for the annual Army championships and Leech Cup match with the Navy. If he enters the event—and the assumption is a likely one—Dolf Muehleisen, young Army flying cadet and California star, will rate among the top-heavy favorites.

Not to be overlooked, and bound to make his presence known, is Eddie Yeomans, the local boy who played with North Carolina University this spring and whose local appearances have been confined to a lone exhibition upon the occasion of his school's match with Georgetown.

MEDAL JINX ROUTED BY D. C. STAR

Mrs. Meckley Leads From Start at Gibson Island.

Special to The Washington Post.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 20.—Mrs. Betty P. Meckley, two-year holder of the District of Columbia golf title and medalist in the fifth annual Gibson Island Tournament, defied the medalist jinx to defeat the defending champion, Mrs. W. Fairfield Peterson, for the laurels this afternoon. By a score of 3 and 1, Mrs. Meckley gained possession of the Dr. Hugh Young Cup.

Mrs. Meckley is the first Washingtonian to obtain the Gibson Island crown, which twice has rested upon the head of Mrs. Peterson, who hails from Elkridge and Green Spring.

The new title holder led all the way. Her early advantage was held throughout and never dropped lower than 2 up. She was three up at the turn which she negotiated in an approximate 41. This give her an approximate 74 for the seventeen holes.

Mrs. Meckley played the first nine with six par holes and on the second she scored a birdie 2. Her timing of strokes was good on the outward journey, but on the return trip she stood a little too far in front of the ball and dubbed several shots. Her approaches also were a little off. Mrs. Peterson did not play the good game she showed in previous matches during the week.

Mrs. Stephen Colladay, Columbia, won the first flight consolations by defeating Miss Jane Cromwell, Hillendale, 1 up in nineteen holes.

Allison Beats Bell In Delaware Finals

Wilmington, Del., June 20 (A.P.).—Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Tex., today won the grass court tennis championship of Delaware by defeating Berkeley Bell, formerly of Texas, but now of New York. The scores were 2—6, 6—2, 6—2.

Berkeley Bell, with Edward Jacobs, of the University of Pittsburgh, won the doubles championship of Delaware by defeating Bruce Barnes and Karl Kamrath, of the University of Texas. The scores were 6—4, 9—7, 13-11.

MULLINS AT KANSAS.

Larry Mullins, Notre Dame gridder, will coach at the University of Kansas next year.

Standards Virtually Clinches Suburban Net League Title

Bureau of Standards virtually assured itself of the title in the sixteenth renewal of the Suburban Net League yesterday by defeating Wesley Heights by the margin of 6 matches to 1, the lone setback coming when Polk outstroked Hubbard, of Standards, 7—5, 8—6.

In the feature singles match of the day Deane Judd, of Standards, defeated John Ladd, 1—6, 6—1, 8—6. Leading by the margin of 5—1 in the last set Judd seemed safely home by a more than comfortable margin when Ladd commenced a first-rate rally which netted him five straight games. Leading at 6—5, however, Ladd suffered a heavy fall and Judd entertained little trouble in finishing him off, 8—6.

In the other Suburban League match, Argyle moved into second place by a narrow 4—3 victory over Lakeview, by virtue of a default in the decisive match of the day, after the teams were tied 3-3.

The feature of the Lakeview-Argyle tilt was the doubles match in which Colin Stam and J. E. McCabe, of Lakeview, wrested a 7—9, 6—4, 6—3 decision from Thurtell and Spottswood, most of the final set being played in semidarkness.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Standards	17	4	.810
Argyle	10	11	.476
Lakeview	9	12	.429
Wesley Heights	6	15	.286

STANDARDS, 6; WESLEY HEIGHTS, 1.

Singles—Judde (S.) defeated Ladd, 1—6, 6—1, 8—6; Polk (W.) defeated Hubbard, 7—5, 8—6.

Doubles—Judd and Thomas defeated Polk and B. Garnett, 6—1, 6—3; Doyle and Cragoe defeated Ladd and Herrick, 6—3, 7—5; Hubbard and Kranauer defeated Edminster and Wilkinson, 5—7, 6—4, 6—3; Morse and Schmid defeated Stewart and Lathrop, 6—2, 6—2; Wright and Wharton defeated J. Garnett and Wadill, 6—2, 6—3.

ARGYLE, 4; LAKEVIEW, 3.

Singles—Dudley (A.) defeated Thomas, 6—4, 6—3; Stam (L.) defeated Thurtell, 6—0, 6—3.

Doubles—Stam and McCabe (L.) defeated Birch and Anderson, 7—9, 6—4, 6—3; Thurtell and Spottswood (A.) defeated Atwood and Johnson, 6—3, 9—7; Dudley and Becker (A.) defeated Thomas and Semma, 7—5, 6—1; P. and M. May (L.) defeated L. and A. Bates, 6—3, 6—3; [illegible] (A.) won by default.

U. S. and British Pros Gather At Scene of Ryder Cup Play

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 20 (A.P.).—Members of the American and British Ryder Cup Golf Teams, who will contest for the international trophy over the tricky Scioto Country Club links here late next week, were gathering in Columbus tonight.

The British professionals arrived from the East and tomorrow they will inspect the championship course and play a practice round.

Six of the American pros who are to battle over 72 holes Monday and Tuesday to determine the two remaining players for the team, arrived at the club today. They will play several rounds Sunday to familiarize themselves with the difficult terrain. Those who will play in the qualifying round for the two places are Whiffy Cox, William Burke, Al Watrous, Charles Hilgendorf, Frank Walsh and Craig Wood. The other seven players are expected to arrive here early Sunday.

The British team is composed of Charles Whitcombe, Arthur Havers, Bert Hodson, Ernest Whitcombe, Archie Compston, Abe Mitchell, Fred Robson, George Duncan and Sid Esterbrook.

The American players who will tangle with the British experts Friday and Saturday are Walter Hagen, Leo Diegel, Johnny Farrell, Gene Sarazen, Horton Smith, Al Espinosa, and four others to be selected during the qualifying round—two players and two alternates.

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West

NOTE—Richard W. Westwood, of the Manor Club, says that he always fails to qualify because in a qualification round he suffers from an attack of "buck fever."

When I go forth upon the links
To try my luck at qualifying,
I'm always followed by a jinx
Who sends my expectations flying.

On ordinary days I make
My pars without the slightest trouble;
In tournaments, alas, I take
A score that frequently is double.

I know not what the cause may be;
The mystery is past explaining;
But I am sure you will agree
That I have reason for complaining.

I still am hoping some fine day,
When flutt'ring nerves have grown serener,
I'll be paired up for match-round play—
And possibly a first-sixteener.

If the figures recorded for the qualification rounds in the six invitation golf tournaments held this season mean anything at all, they demonstrate that the new ball adds from three to four strokes to the score of the average player. Never before have such high cards qualified in the first sixteens and golfers have qualified in the fifth and last sixteen with totals that last year would have landed them far outside the breastworks. This, too, notwithstanding the fields have been abnormally large.

The lowest gross score to win the medal in a qualifying round this season has been the 72 credited to Harry G. Pitt, of the home club, in the Manor tournament. Not only did Pitt play on a course where he knows every blade of grass and under ideal weather conditions, but every stroke was made from a preferred lie, an advantage which every golfer will appreciate. When it is remembered that Pitt has frequently played the Manor course in the high 60s under summer rules, it is easily seen that with the old ball he might have scored 68 or 69 this year in his medal round. No one this year has come within two strokes of the 70 with which Maurice J. McCarthy won the medal at Washington two years ago.

Columbia Scores Offer Contrast.

The figures in connection with the Columbia Club tournament, comparing this year with previous years, offer a striking contrast. Last year the two 71s recorded by Roger Peacock and W. C. Evans tied for the medal. This year there was a sextuple tie for the medal at 76, with the course in perfect condition and with sunny weather. Last year cards of 75 tied for the last places in the first sixteen and nothing higher than 85 qualified. This year there was a tie between nine players at 78 for places in the championship flight and 87s qualified. These figures are significant as showing the difference between the new ball and the old. It is admitted that so far as the expert professionals are concerned there is not such a wide margin, although the results at the national open will be watched with interest, but the average amateur would seem to be handicapped by the new ball.

Walter R. McCallum had a most creditable 73 at Washington to win the medal, but, like Pitt's 72, this low figure was an exception. Thomas P. Bones, jr., had 76 at Chevy Chase; J. Monro Hunter, jr., had 74 at Woodmont, and Leroy D. Sasscer and Charles R. Morrow tied at 76 at Indian Spring. As already stated, there was a tie at 76 at Columbia, the highest medal score to win a qualifying round at that club for many years. At the Washington Club cards of 91 qualified in the fifth sixteen; at Woodmont 93 landed in the fourth sixteen; at Chevy Chase the 94s were listed for match play; at Indian Spring the 91s were safe within the fold, and at Columbia and Manor the 87s and 88s, respectively, qualified.

New Ball Influenced By the Weather.

Everybody will agree that these are exceptionally high figures. In fact, it has been many a year since such high scores were in the match-play pairings. If it be claimed that they were due to adverse weather—for instance, a high wind at Washington and heavy rain at Chevy Chase—no one can gainsay the fact that there have been equally bad days in the past, and it only demonstrates that with a gale and with a heavy and soggy course, the new ball is not conducive to low scoring, being affected by conditions that had little effect upon the old ball.

It might be added that complaints against the new ball are multiplying. A column could easily be filled with interviews criticizing and condemning it. The hope is almost universally expressed that it is not here to stay. There is some consolation in the statement printed in The Post some days ago that the new ball, after all, is only an experiment.

Ever since he first began to play golf, not so very long ago, E. A. Merkle, of the Indian Spring Club, has cherished a laudable ambition to break 90. As he stood on the eighteenth tee of the Manor course last week, in the qualification round of the club's tournament, he had played 84 strokes. A par 4 would give him 88, and if he happened to be one stroke over he would still have a card in the 80's. His second shot on the home hole, however, was pulled out of bounds into the area of the swimming pool, and this so disconcerted him that his third shot went in the same direction. He finished with 91, and his fond dream of breaking 90 vanished. However, he hopes some day to be in the 80 class.

Maj. McClure Registers 2 Eagles in Row.

Maj. J. E. McClure, of the Congressional Club, had an unusual experience on his course last week. He scored birdie 2 on the short thirteenth hole and then, pitching his ball into the cup from a distance of 150 yards, registered an eagle 2 on the fourteenth. Two 2's in succession are enough to make any golfer feel quite happy. He was playing with Dr. E. F. Kohman.

The first and second sixteens of the Columbia Club invitation tournament were won, respectively, by Harry G. Pitt and Maurice Nee, both of the Manor Club. The point of the story is that Pitt is a strapping big fellow, while Nee is a wisp of a boy, just 15 years old. As they stand together they almost reproduce Mutt and Jeff.

As a 15-year-old golfer, Nee stands supreme. He qualified at Columbia with 80 in a field of over 550 players to win a place in the second sixteen and then successively defeated James G. Drain, the 20-year-old golfer of the Washington Golf and Country Club, who defeated Walter R. McCallum in the final round of his club's tournament by playing the last four holes of the match in thirteen strokes, one over even 3's and scoring a par and three consecutive birdies. Drain was defeated 5 and 4. Nee's next victim was William L. Moore, an unattached player who had qualified with 81, and this match ended 7 and 5. Then the youngster disposed of Emmons S. Smith, jr., of the Chevy Chase Club, 4 and 3, and won the final round from John W. Owens, of the best of the younger players of the Columbia Club. At one time in the match Nee was 4 down, but he eventually won on the eighteenth green.

Young Maurice Nee Pride of Manor.

Manor Club players expect that when their veteran star players begin to fall by the wayside, young Nee, who is a student at Georgetown Prep, will step into the breach and maintain the prestige of the club.

Playing on the Bannockburn course last week were John Thacker and his father Otto Thacker, Fred Roth and E. J. Doyle. On the first hole Doyle laid his second shot within 6 inches of the pin for a certain birdie 3, whereupon John Thacker, from a distance of 50 yards off the green, pitched his ball into the cup for an eagle 2, much to Doyle's discomfiture and regret, for both eagles and birdies were paying good odds.

An interesting four-ball match was played last week on the course of the Washington Golf and Country Club, with Dr. Thomas J. Rice and Dr. Clarence Kelly paired against Ralph W. Drain and C. W. Healy. On the eighth hole the latter became 1 up and thereafter every hole was halved until the eighteenth was reached, which both Rice and Kelly won, ending the match all even. A succession of nine halved holes is enough to test the nerves of any four golfers.

Richard W. Westwood, of the Manor Club, complains that every time he goes into a qualifying round in a club invitation tournament he gets what he calls "buck fever."

"I don't know why it is," he said last week. "I can go out in a friendly match without feeling the least bit disturbed. When I start to play in a qualifying round every muscle in my body grows tense and I am fearful of missing every shot. The consequence is that I always fail to qualify. It would be different if I could forget that I am playing in a qualifying round where every missed shot adds another stroke to my score. Some of these days I am going out on the tee in a don't-care-a-cent frame of mind and then I expect to surprise myself."

Amateurs View Play With Nervousness.

Westwood's experience is common. "Buck fever" does not afflict veteran professionals, to whom a qualification is simply another round of golf, but nine out of every ten of the average amateurs approach a qualification round with fear and trembling. It is a demonstration of the fact that golf is as much a game of mental balance as it is of physical skill.

Barbara Orr is the little 7-year-old daughter of Mrs. R. W. Orr, who, by the way, always figures successfully in the tournaments of the Women's District Golf Association. Last week Barbara was putting on the practice green of the Congressional Country Club when she was joined by her mother.

"How are you getting along?" asked Mrs. Orr.

"I made that hole in 3," was the reply, "and the next one in 6 and I have just made a 7 here."

"Why so many strokes?"

"Because," said the little girl, "that's what the flags say you must make on each hole."

"Sandy" Armour, professional at the Congressional Country Club, went over to New York to welcome his brother Tommy upon the latter's return after winning the British open. He tells many interesting stories of how Tommy demonstrated to leading British professionals, like Vardon, Braid, Mitchell and Taylor, that the American way of hitting a golf ball from the inside out was much more effective than the golf strokes of the Britishers. When he had won the British open they had to admit that Tommy was a better player than they were, Gunga Dhin.

Armour in Exhibition Shows Iron Mastery.

Everybody knows that Tommy Armour is a master of the iron shot. An incident occurred abroad which demonstrated this fact beyond a doubt. On one course there was a signal box about 180 or 190 yards away. It was approximately 10 feet high and 5 feet broad. Armour took 24 balls and drove at the signal box with an iron. He hit the building 20 times out of the 24.

"Tommy has gone back to his club, Tam o' Shanter, at Detroit," said "Sandy," discussing his brother's future plans, "and has no program previous to the playing of the national open at Inverness during the first week of July. He will spend the intermediate time in steady practice, for he naturally wants to win both the British open and the national open in the same year. He is in fine health and the grind of three days play will mean nothing to him. Besides he knows that he is on his game."

During the Manor Club tournament last week the woods nine was used as the initial nine and an announcement issued by the golf committee states that this plan will be continued, although it was thought that there would be an improvement if players [illegible] first on the second nine.

NEWS AND NOTES OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

Rockville

Mrs. Robert Peter entertained at bridge Thursday at her home in honor of Mrs. Ray Hoover, of Evanston, Ill., the guest of Mrs. Brownell Riggs. Others present were Miss Catherine Dawson, Miss Dorothy Clark, Mrs. Stedman Prescott, Mrs. Gordon Keys, Mrs Basil Mobley, Mrs. Reuben Riggs, Miss Elizabeth Robertson, Mrs. Albert Ady, Mrs. Albert Boulc, Mrs. Dexter Bullard, Mrs. Stephen Cromwell, Mrs. Thomas Dawson, Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mrs. Edward Peter and Miss Edith Lamar. The prizes were won by Mrs. Hoover, Miss Lawson, Mrs. Mobley and Mrs. Boulc.

Mrs. Elma Saul, of Washington, is spending the summer at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Miss Margaret Dawson has been visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. James Buzzard, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saunders. Mrs. Saunders returned with her to Berkeley Springs Thursday and will remain for a week.

Mrs. Basil Mobley entertained during the week at a surprise hosiery shower and bridge party in honor of Miss Dorothy Clark at her new home near Rockville. Her other guests were Mrs. Brownell Riggs, Miss Catherine Dawson, Mrs. Edward Peter, Mrs. Dexter Bullard, Mrs. Walter Mobley, Mrs. George Hunter, Miss Sarah Welliver, Mrs. Leon Jerohlman, Miss Martha Williams, Mrs. Robert Peter, Mrs. Reuben Riggs, Mrs. Gordon, Keys, Mrs. Albert Ady, Miss Ethylin Pratt and Mrs. Robert Tolson.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Moran entertained recently at a dinner party in honor of Dr. and Mrs. William Herbst, of Minneapolis. Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. Fred Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Howenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hill, all of Washington, and Mrs. William Harry Beard, Mrs. Adolph Gude and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson, of Rockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Bowman, of Memphis, Tenn., are guests of Mrs. Bowman's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra L. Royer. Mrs. Bowman was formerly Miss Kelchner, of Rockville.

Lieut. Campbell Keene, of Norfolk, Va., spent last week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Darby Bowman.

Mrs. William Callaghan and her two children have returned to California to join Lieut. Callaghan after visiting Mrs. Callaghan's mother, Mrs. John Brunette.

Messrs. Harry and John Dawson and John Brewer have returned from a motor trip to Lexington, Va., where they attended the Washington and Lee finals.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Brunette, of Washington, are spending the summer here at the home of Mr. Brunette's mother, Mrs. John Brunette.

Mrs. Robert Moran entertained on Wednesday afternoon at Bridge in honor of Miss Dorothy Clark, whose marriage to Mr. Charles Prettyman will take place tomorrow evening. Other guests were Mrs. Leon Jerohlman, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Miss Sarah Welliver, of Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Reuben Riggs, Mrs. Dexter Bullard, Miss Dorothy Childress, Miss Catherine Dawson, Miss Gussie Russell, Mrs. Harry Beard, Mr. Albert Ady, Miss Edith Lamar, Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mrs. Abner Drury, Mrs. Owen Howenstein and Mrs. Richard Vidbert.

Miss Sarah Welliver, of Evanston Ill., who will be in Miss Clark's wedding, is visiting Miss Clark, Miss Catherine Dawson and Mrs. Gordon Keys.

Mr. Reggie Beard entertained Wednesday at a treasure hunt.

Mr. John Brewer recently sailed for Europe.

Mrs. Preston B. Ray and her two children, Preston, jr., and Janet, have moved to Washington, where they will live at the Cathedral Mansions.

Mrs. William Harry Beard entertained at bridge on Tuesday evening at her home. Her guests were her daughter, Mrs. Robert Moran; Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mrs. Shirley M. Prescott and Mrs. Charles Beard.

Mrs. Pearl Baughman and her three children, of Martinsburg, W. Va., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Baughman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fry.

Mrs. Willis Burdette is visiting among relatives at Ocean View and Norfolk, Va.

Misses Kathleen and Susan Aud have left for California, where they will spend the summer. While there they will attend summer school at the University of Californa.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Clifford Stiles entertained the following out-of-town guests at their home last week-end: Miss Essie Lewis, of Loki, Va.; Miss Opal Mitchell, of Swanee, N. C.; Mr. Francis Fogle, of Thurmont, Md.; Miss Margaret Murray and Miss Mary Yingling, of Westminster, Md.; Miss Eleanor Bowman, of Easton, Md.; Miss Agnes Gaither, of Gaithersburg, and Miss Adelaide Stiles, of Towson, Md.

Mrs. Edward Peter, jr., entertained one of the afternoon bridge clubs on Wednesday at luncheon and bridge. Those present were Miss Catherine Smith, Mrs. Edward Peter, Mrs. Brownell Riggs, Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, jr., Mrs. Vinson Peter, Mrs. Darby Bowman and Mrs. Robert Peter.

Mrs. J. M. Smith, of Philadelphia, has been the guest of her sister-in-law, Miss Eleanor Smith.

Mrs. Edward Peter, jr., left Friday for Atlantic City.

Miss Virginia Poole and Miss Helen Willard, of Poolesville, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ward, during the absence of Mrs. Ward, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Otis Williams, at Round Hill, Va.

Fairfax

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Tallant, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson, have returned to their home in New York City.

Mrs. Charles Pickett and her son, of Fairfax, are visiting relatives in Portsmouth, Va.

Mrs. Lewis E. Crandall and her family, from St. Louis, Mo., have opened their summer home at Chantilly.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos H. Chilcott entertained the Fairfax Bridge Club at their home on Main street in Fairfax last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trice visited relatives in Richmond, Va., last Sunday.

Mrs. Elsie A. Davis, rural supervisor of schools in Fairfax County, left last week for her home in Aberdeen, Md., where she will spend the summer months.

The Rev. Royal A. Rice is attending a two-week training school for pastors and church workers at Front Royal, Va.

H. B. Derr, of Fairfax; C. T. Rice, of Oakton, and B. W. Middleton and W. H. Ellmore, of Floris, attended the meeting of the Piedmont Dairy Association, held in Manassas Wednesday.

Mrs. C. P. Snead and her daughter, Frances, of Fork Union, Va., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Woodson, on Payne street.

Mr. and Mrs. A R Tracy, of Franklin Park, spent last week-end at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. A. C. Gibbs, of Chesterbrook, left last Monday for a visit with friends in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. C. W. Sageser and Mrs. Lucy Sageser, of Louisville, Ky., are guests at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Royal C. Rice on Payne street.

The Rev. William Marshall, former rector of Zion Episcopal Church, and Mrs. Marshall, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Robey Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Julia M. Kirk, of Utahville, S. C., sister of Mrs. Herbert Donovan, is the guest at the Donovan home on Main street this week.

Mrs. C. J. Parkinson and her son spent last week-end with Mrs. Parkinson's mother Mrs. W. T. Carter.

Robert McCandlish has returned from a visit with friends in Leesburg, Va.

Sandy Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Austin LaMar have been spending the week at Hagerstown, Md., after the closing of Sherwood School, where Mr. LaMar is the principal.

The Sandy Spring Volunteer Fire Department has announced its annual carnival date to be August 26 at Sherwood School.

Miss Elgar Jones, who received her B. A. degree from Maryland University, is spending the summer at her home, the Briers, near Olney.

Dr. Albert Reese, of the University of West Virginia, has arrived at the cottage of his sister in Ashton, where he is spending some time.

At the commencement exercises at Sherwood School, which were held last week, the following awards were presented: The Elgar Sherman Jones scholarship fund was presented to Miss Eleanor Cissel as having made the best scholastic record; the Wednesday Club pin was won by Miss Mary Elizabeth Beall for the greatest progress in the year; Sons of American Revolution Citizenship Medal to John Weld, and the Young Men's Club of Olney Pin was won by Franklin Hobbs.

Taylor Fussell has returned from Westtown, Pa., where he has been a student at the Westtown School.

Miss Sallie P. Brooke, Miss Gertrude Massey and Mrs. Nathan Winslow, of Baltimore, with the two small children of Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, Gordon and Margaret, spent the week-end on the boat from Washington to Baltimore.

Miss Mary Miller Stabler returned to Anamosa, Iowa, with Miss Rena Hubbell, who has been at the Clara Barton home in Glen Echo for some months, making the trip by motor.

Mrs. Wilbert Melville, of California, has been visiting her son, Francis A. Thomas, and family, from her husband's yacht at Annapolis, Md.

The executive committee of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Sandy Spring Volunteer Fire Department met Monday afternoon. A short business meeting was held.

Boy Scout Troop 230 was entertained Sunday by Henry Benson at his home near Sandy Spring. A report on the Court of Review, held at Rockville Saturday evening, showed Sandy Spring Scouts had passed into higher groups as follows: From tenderfoot to second class, Harry Benson, Bill Ladson, Dick Lansdale, Clifton Martin, Francis Brigham and Billy Everett. David Brigham and Fairman Fussell received merit badges.

A union community service will be held at the brick meeting house of the Friends in Sandy Spring tonight, when they expect to hear Rabbi Edward Israel, of Baltimore, speak. The hour of the meeting is 7 o'clock.

A quiet wedding was solemnized Tuesday morning at Rose Hill, near Olney, Md., when Miss Ann Gilpin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Gilpin became the bride of Mr. Andrew Jackson Boyd, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Boyd, of Sandy Spring.

T. Lamar Jackson was host to the members of the Enterprise Club for their June meeting and the following guests: Josiah W. Jones, Mortimer O. Stabler, Francis Miller, Yellott Canby, Douglas Bainford, Dr. Kelley, of Washington, and Mr. Veerland, of Silver Spring. The annual election resulted in William W. Moore again being made president of the club, with Osborn Stabler as secretary.

Mrs. Thomas Hyde 4th gave a delightful afternoon bridge party the past week, when she had as her guests at Stanmore, her two sisters, Mrs. John Henderson, of Rockville, and Mrs. R. Rust Canby, and Mrs. William John Thomas, Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, Mrs. Mary Bentley Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler, Mrs. Yellott Canby Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, Mrs. Elgar Farquhar, Mrs. Francis P. Robison, Mrs. Harold Lounsbury, Mrs. William Hough, Mrs. Catherine Alvord, Mrs. Austin LaMar, Mrs. Francis A. Thomas, Mrs. Charles E. Bond, Mrs. Tarlton Brooke, Mrs. William Dinwiddie, Mrs. Lawrison Riggs, Mrs. Harwood Owings, Mrs. Henry Owings, Mrs. P. G. Tignor, Mrs. Roderick Adams, Mrs. Harry Benson, Mrs. Louis Bussler, Mrs. Morris Cissel, Mrs. Elgar Farquhar, Miss Crosby, of Washington; Miss Jean Coulter, Miss Florence Bentley, Miss Imogene Gillette, Miss Claire Hutton and Miss Mary Lounsbury, of Plainfield, N. J.

Herndon

Miss Aileen Orrison left Saturday for San Antonio, Tex. She plans to enter the University of Texas this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers, Miss Edith Rogers and Miss Mary E. Decker returned this week from a motor trip to New York and Pennsylvania. While in New York they visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keane and family, of Forest Hill. In Pennsylvania they visited relatives in Germantown.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Shull entertained members of the Friday Night Bridge Club at their home last week.

Dr. Robert Moss, of Richmond, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Seamons the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Sims, of Bethesda, Md., visited friends in Herndon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Buell attended graduating exercises of their daughter, Alice, at Western High school in Washington Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lawrence and children, of Staunton, Va., were guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lawrence.

Mrs. William Mayer was hostess at a bridge luncheon to members of the Four Table Bridge Club at her home Monday.

Mrs. G. C. Cheek and son, Robert, of Washington, were guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bogan and their daughter, Patsy, and Mrs. Middleton, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shephard, of Baltimore, were guests the last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bready.

Annapolis

Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler, of Annapolis, attended the unveiling at Richmond, Va., Tuesday of a bust of Mr. Tyler's grandfather. Following the unveiling they were the guests of the Governor of Virginia and Mrs. Pollard at tea. They will pass the remainder of the summer at Virginia Beach.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Stecher are among the naval people who left Annapolis this week. They are en route to China, Lieut. Comdr. Stecher having been assigned to duty on the Asiatic station.

Commander and Mrs. Francis W. Rockwell, of the Navy, their daughters, the Misses Betty and Katherine Rockwell, have returned to Annapolis from Coronado, Calif.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles C. Yanquell, Navy Medical Corps, had as their house guests this week Dr. E. G. Wakefield, of the Mayo Clinic, in Rochester, Minn. Dr. Wakefield, who resigned from the Navy several years ago, came East to deliver a paper at the recent meeting of the American Medical Association in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Schumacher, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Theodore I. Schumacher, of the Navy, and her three sons and daughter have arrived from Atlanta, Ga., and are visiting Mrs. Schumacher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thomas, at their summer home at Arundel-on-the-Bay. Lieut. Comdr. Schumacher, who has been assigned to duty in Washington, will join his family here in a few days.

Capt. and Mrs. John H. Newton, of the Navy, left Annapolis today. Capt. Newton has just completed a tour of duty as officer in charge of buildings and grounds at the Naval Academy and has been assigned to command the U. S. S. Trenton. Mrs. Newton will pass the summer at Newport, R. I. Their son, John H. Newton, jr., has gone to Camp Red Cloud, in the Pocono Mountains.

Comdr. and Mrs. Charles H. Reardon entertained a small party of friends at dinner last Monday evening at their residence, 39 Upshur road, Naval Academy.

Lieut. and Mrs. W. W. Holler, of the Navy, and Mrs. Holler's mother, Mrs. Maukert, of Annapolis, left Monday for a motor tour through Canada. They will be gone another week.

Capt. Douglas L. Howard, of the Navy, Mrs. Howard and their children have arrived here from Newport, R. I., to pass the greater part of the summer. Capt. Howard recently completed a course at the Naval War College, and during the coming winter will be assigned to the Army War College at Washington.

Miss Louise Giles, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William J. Giles, passed this week as the guest of Mrs. Douglas Gordon Carroll and Miss Nancy Carroll, in the Green Spring Valley, Baltimore.

Lieut. Calvin C. Ritchie, of the Navy, and Mrs. Ritchie, who were married June 13 and are now on their wedding trip, are expected to arrive in Annapolis by July 1 and will make their home here for the next two years, Lieut. Ritchie having been assigned to duty at the Naval Academy. Mrs. Ritchie was formerly Miss Helen Elizabeth Lefevre, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sherwood Lefevre, of Glens Falls, N. Y., where the wedding took place, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. William W. Lockwood, of the Church of the Messiah. Lieut. Ritchie's home is at Hardy, Ark.

Among the late additions to the local naval set is Mrs. Cavendish, widow of Commander Robert W. Cavendish, of the Navy, who, with her four children, are making their home at 12 Maryland avenue. Mrs. Cavendish is a sister of Mrs. Giles, wife of Capt William J. Giles, of the station ship Reina Mercedes. She and her children came here from Birmingham, Ala.

Lieut. and Mrs. H. R. Parker left here Monday for New York City, where Lieut. Parker, who has completed a course of study at the Navy Post Graduate School here, will pursue additional postgraduate work at Columbia University. Mrs. Parker's mother, Mrs. O. W. Cone, who passed the winter and spring with her son-in-law and daughter, has gone to Detroit and will later visit relatives in Chicago.

Gaithersburg

A wedding of much interest in Gaithersburg is that of Miss Sarah Johnson, of Salisbury, Md., and Mr. James Blaine, of Pocomoke City, Md., which took place yesterday at the home of the bride in Salisbury. Mrs. Blaine was for a number of years teacher in the elementary department of the Gaithersburg High School.

Mrs. Bates Etchison entertained a number of her friends at a garden party Saturday afternoon of the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earlin Etchison, of Pocomoke City, have been visiting Mr. Etchison's brother, Mr. Ralph Etchison, on Chestnut street.

Mrs. Thomas Troxell has returned from a visit to Carlisle, Pa., where she attended her alumnae meeting and banquet.

An event of special interest took place last week at Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, when diplomas were presented to Miss Nellie Cashell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Cashell, of Redland, and Miss Ann England, of Laytonsville.

The Sunday school of Mount Vernon Place Church, Washington, gave a play, "The Rector," in the chapel of Epworth Hall, Gaithersburg, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Green Griffith, of Laytonsville, entertained at bridge Friday evening in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Rhodes and Miss Ellen Rhodes, of Atlanta, Ga. Miss Ella Plummer and Mrs., Carroll Walker, sisters of Mrs. Rhodes, were also among the guests.

Mrs. Carroll Walker and Miss Ella Plummer were joint hostesses at a bridge party given at their home on Frederick road Monday evening in honor of their house guests, Dr. and Mrs. Rhodes and Miss Ellen Rhodes, of Atlanta, Ga. The guests included Dr. and Mrs. Rhodes, Miss Ellen Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. William Warfield, Mr. and Mrs. Green Griffith, Mrs. Alton Bell, Mrs. Clara Mobley, Miss Lula Bell, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Broschart, Mr. and Mrs. William Troxell, Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Cissel, Mr. and Mrs. Garey Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Jacobs, Mrs. William Ceeley, Mrs. George Darby, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Belt, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jacobs, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Dyson, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reed, Mrs. Forest Walker, Mrs. Roland Walker and Mrs. C. E. Crawford. Prizes were won by Mrs. Warfield, Mrs. Troxell, Miss Lulu Bell, Mr. Bell and Mr. Griffith.

Mrs. Rachel Etchison, Miss Maude Broome, Miss Alverta Cooke and Mrs. Calvert Cissel are visiting at the home of Miss Sarah Johnson, in Salisbury, Md., and attended the wedding of Miss Johnson and Mr. James Blaine yesterday.

Alexandria

Mr. and Mrs. William Moriarty have announced the marriage on June 12, of their daughter, Miss Mildred Louise Moriarty, to Mr. Charles Henry Mason.

Mrs. Marvel H. Parsons and Master Charles Parsons, wife and son of Capt. Parsons, U. S. A., who has been on duty at West Point, N. Y., were the guests last week of Mrs. Parsons' sisters, Miss Katherin Griffith Uhler, Mrs. T Anderson Sommers and Mrs. Charles C. Smoot 3d., en route to Fort Monroe, where Capt. Parsons will be for two weeks with the graduating class of the United States Military Academy for a summer course.

Mrs. John Walton Tulloch and little son, Walton Blair Tulloch, are passing the week with Mrs. Tulloch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mosedale, at their home in Mount Rainier, Md.

The Rev. Percy Foster Hall and Mrs. Hall left the first of the week for their summer home at Groton Long Point, Conn., Mr. Hall returning yesterday for the week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Sherrier left on Friday for a visit to friends in Warrenton, Va., and will go from there to Pocono Mountains, Pa., to attend the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity convention.

Miss Mary Ellen Saunders is visiting friends in Orange, Va. She returned the early part of the week from Hampden-Sydney College finals.

Miss Margaret F. Ogden entertained at a tea last Sunday afternoon in honor of Miss Edwina Evans Carver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carver, whose marriage to Mr. Edward D. Fales, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Fales, of New York, will be an event of this month. Miss Ogden was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Kenneth W. Ogden; Mrs. E. E. Carver, Miss Lynda Carver, Mrs. Irving Hufford and Miss Frances Green.

Mrs. Francis H. Fannon and children left the past week for a visit with friends in Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Duffey have returned from a visit in Montgomery, Ala., also short stops in Atlanta, Ga., and Center, Ala.

Mrs. D. L. Snyder and Miss Carolyn Snyder passed the week with friends in Easton, Md.

Miss Barbara Caton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Caton, has been selected as page to the national president of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Miss Marian McClench, at the biennial convention of that organization in Richmond, July 6 to 11. Miss Caton's mother is a member of the local club.

Mrs. Robert Miller Reese has returned from Charlottesville, and attending the graduation exercises at the University of Virginia, where her nephew, William Ambrose Brown, jr., received his degree as doctor of medicine.

Miss Margaret Reese and Miss Kitty Reese will pass the summer with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller Reese.

Mrs. Marshall P. Poindexter has returned to her home in New York after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Armistead.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F Downham are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs L. Purvis Downham, at their home in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. A. K. Fairfax entertained at a dinner party last Sunday evening for her daughter, Miss Kathryn De-Sales Fairfax, whose marriage to Mr. Henry Lee Senne took place on Monday, June 15, in Washington.

The marriage of Miss Esther Woolls and Mr. F. A. Waring took place on Monday last in the rectory of St. Mary's Catholic Church, the ceremony performed by the Rev. Thomas A. Rankin.

Following the ceremony a bridal luncheon was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney, after which Mr. and Mrs. Waring left for a trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Representative Howard W. Smith, Mrs. Smith, Mr. Howard Worth Smith, jr., and Miss Violet Smith are passing the summer on their farm at Broad Run, Va.

Miss Eddie Dickert, Miss Corinne Reardon, Miss Mary Monroe and Miss Virginia Dare sailed on Friday on the Statendam for a summer in Europe.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett and their daughter, Miss Viola Barrett, left the past week for Ocean City, N. J., where they will occupy their cottage for the summer.

Miss Edith Whitton and Mrs. Mary Whitton Leaf have returned from a visit at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Lulie G. King sailed on Saturday, June 13, for England and will pass the summer abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. George Downham and children and Mrs. Downham's mother, Mrs. Annie Roland, are passing a week at Colonial Beach.

Mrs. William Byron Bailey and daughter, of Cambridge, Mass., are guests of Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. King, and will be joined on July 1 by Lieut. Bailey, U. S. Navy.

Mrs. Leslie H. Gray, of Orange, Va., president of the Garden Clubs of Virginia, was the guest of honor at a luncheon on Tuesday given by Mrs. Louis Jeffries for the members of the Alexandria Garden Club.

Potomac

Miss Frances Yates left Thursday for Columbus, Ohio, with a party of friends to visit her brother, Dr. Paul B. Yates, of the faculty of Ohio State University.

Mrs. Oscar Myers and her daughter, Mrs. Virginia Jenkins, are spending the summer at Colonial Beach.

Mrs. Clarence Campbell and daughter are visiting friends in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Peacock and Mr. Alvin Peacock, of Baltimore, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crouch, of Manassas, motored to Potomac last Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrison.

Miss Reba Dameron has returned from Chancellor, Va., to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dameron.

Mrs. E. M. Sheffield is visiting friends in Livingston, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jones were guests of friends at Chesapeake Beach, Md., last week.

Mrs. Douglas E. Swann has returned to her home in Culpeper, Va., after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Rosson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patton Dunn, of Oxford, N. C., who are on their wedding trip, were guests the last week of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meekin have returned from a visit to relatives in Bridgeport, Conn.

Mr. Janney Yates, of Alabama, is spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. R. J. Yates.

Miss Lucille Best, of Round Hill, Va., was guest of Mrs. Yates the last week.

Miss Helen Spylman is spending two weeks with relatives in Pennsylvania.

Miss Anne Smith is spending the month of June with relatives in Norfolk, Va.

Miss Margaret Hernholm and Miss Thelma Hernholm have returned to their home in Richmond, after a visit with their uncle, Mr. E. A. Hernholm.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bryan and children have returned from a visit to relatives in Richmond.

Miss Katherine Adams, who is in training at the Newport Hospital, R. I., is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sullivan, their sons, Claude and John Sullivan, and their daughter, Miss Lillian Sullivan, with her house guest, Miss Katherine Ale, motored to Petersburg and Richmond last week-end.

Round Hill

Owen I. Thomas, jr., and Miss Helen Baber, daughter of Mr. C. A. Baber, both of Round Hill, were married Monday in the Presbyterian Manse, Winchester, the Rev. Frank T. McFadden officiating.

The bride wore a going-away ensemble of blue georgette crepe, trimmed with rose beige lace, with accessories to match. She wore a corsage of gardenias.

Both are graduates of the Round Hill High School. The bride is also a gradaute of the State Teachers College at Harrisonburg and for the past several years has been a high school assistant at Round Hill. Mr. Thomas is manager of Glenowen Farms, near Round Hill. After an extended Western tour they will make their home at Round Hill.

The United Brethren Church, of Connellsville, Pa., was the scene of a pretty wedding on Thursday, when Miss Gertrude Fay, of Connellsville, became the bride of Henry W. Beatty, of Bluemont. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Elmer A. Shully.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of eggshell chiffon and shadow lace, with harmonizing accessories, and carried a bouquet of orchids and tea roses. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Harry Ganse, and Mr. Henry Larginer, of Monessen, Pa., served as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Beatty will reside in Bluemont.

Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. John Revie entertained at a bridge party on Monday evening at their home in Seven Oaks. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Downey, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Westland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Last, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coughlan, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Alpress, Mr and Mrs. Paul Eichhorn, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McKee, Mrs. Ross Doyan and Miss Hazel Peterson. Mrs. William Downey and Mrs. L. W. McKee carried off high score honors.

Mr. Archie Biggs has returned from Cincinnati, where he spent two weeks visiting friends.

Mrs. A. B. Clarke and her children, John, Albert and Edward, have returned from a motor trip to Hartford, Conn., where they visited Mrs. Clarke's mother and sister. While away they motored to points of interest in Massachusetts.

Mrs. John Keele has returned from Moscow, Pa., where she was called by the illness of her father.

Mrs. Kelly Magee and her three children, and Mrs. Guy Jones and her two children are passing the week at the Magee cottage at Oak Bluff, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Newbold, their children, and Billy Alden, left several days ago for a motor trip to Michigan where they will visit friends and relatives at Flint and Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Whitcomb have as their house guest Mrs. Lester Riddle, of Washington. On June 25 Mrs. Riddle will sail for Europe where she will join her husband, who is on a Government mission abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer entertained a large group of friends last Sunday evening. Tea was served in the beautiful gardens surrounding their home in Seven Oaks

Mr. and Mrs. George Butler entertained in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wells at Sunday morning breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. Wells left later in the day for New York from whence they sailed for Europe on the S. S. America.

Mr. E. E. Newcomb left his Blair home the middle of the week for Wisconsin where he will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weadon have returned from New Haven, Conn., where Mrs. Weadon was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beck, former residents of this neighborhood. The return trip was by airplane.

Mr. and Mrs. John Revie have as their house guests Mr. Revie's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Revie, of Portland, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hoover entertained informally at dinner on Friday evening their guests being Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eagles.

Mr. Marvin Rexrode tendered his wife a birthday anniversary surprise dinner party at Toll House Tavern several evenings ago. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shreve, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fletcher, Miss Patricia Nolan and Mr. Ernest Kessler. Following dinner the party repaired to the Indian Spring Golf Club where dancing was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ruppert entertained at dinner last Sunday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Smalley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall, Mr. and Mrs Hubert Seltzer and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Selectman.

Mrs. Howard H. Howlett, accompanied by her niece, Miss Lina Carlton Walker, Mrs. William A. Turton and Miss Louise Blake motored to Richmond several days ago and passing some time visiting relatives.

Mrs. Paul Eichhorn and Miss Eva Freed were hostesses at the luncheon meeting of Lambda Phi Sorority at Toll House Tavern. Covers were laid for sixteen and bridge followed.

Their guests were Mrs. Penney Carlisle, Mrs. H. Stanley Stine, Mrs. Allan Smalley, Mrs. Frank Deuterman, Miss Catherine May, Miss Theresa Tangora, Miss Virginia Devereaux, Miss Ellen Ward, Miss Blanche Hall, Miss Rose Tangora, Miss Jean Hayden, Miss Helen West, Miss Rachel Long, and Mrs. Samuel Wade. Miss May and Miss West carried off the honors.

Leesburg

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Howard and family left Tuesday for a two-week visit to the former's relatives in Indiana.

Miss Ellen Fraser, of Georgetown, S. C., is visiting Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Gibson.

Mrs. Winthrop Sands, of Boston, is a guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson.

Miss Nancy Lewis, of Richmond, is a guest this week of Mrs. E. A. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rust, of Pittsburgh, have opeend their country home, near Leesburg, for the summer.

Berryville

In the beautiful garden at Fairfield, noted for its century-old box, was given a tea by Mrs. John D. Richardson, who owns this estate, in honor of her guests, Mrs. Mirz and Mrs. Budd, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Edminston, of Orange, N. J. Mrs. Richardson entertained Wednesday afternoon at bridge in honor of her guests.

Mrs. E. L. Tessier, of Richmond, who has been spending some time here with her sister, Mrs. Blackburn Smith, entertained Tuesday afternoon on the lawn of The Knoll, the home of Mrs. Smith, 20 little children in honor of her niece, Miss Light Leavenworth Joslin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Loring Joslin, of Baltimore. John Rixey Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moore, won the prize in the donkey contest, and Miss Elsie Garvin in the ladies' shoe contest. Others who were present were Jean Randolph, Martha Lou Levi, Emily Trevor Johns, Estelle Jacqueline Johns, Virginia Harris, Brookie Harris, Rose Ellen Ramsburg, Virginia N. Naill, Mary Naill, Geoffrey Beardall, Edward Berlin, jr., Billy Johns, Louis Garvin, Tom Peyton, jr., Jack Stribling, Beverly Randolph, Craig Burks, Billy Kerfoot.

Mrs. John B. Neill had as her guests last week her nephew, James W. Suddath, and his friend Edward Houx, of Warrenburg, Mo., who motored in to attend the V. M. I finals at Lexington. Messrs. Suddath and Houx left here for New York taking with them Lewis Neill, son of Mrs. J. B. Neill, who will be the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Bayard Stevens, at her home in Short Hills, while away.

Mrs. John D. Richardson, of Fairfield entertained at bridge Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon in honor of her house guests Mrs. Wirz and Mrs. Rudd of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Edminston, of Orange, N. J., Mrs Richardson's guests for bridge were Misses Mary and Imogene Thomson and Nellie Todd, of Summit Point, Mrs F. V. Tilford, Mrs. Lewis Glover, Mrs. Frank McCormick, Misses Portia Baldwin, Annie Moore, Margaretta Whiting, Joyce Townsend, and Nannie Thomas, Mrs. F. M. Wray, Mrs. T. M. Reynolds, Mrs. S. C. Williams, Mrs. P. C. Randolph, Mrs. J. D. Griffing, Mrs. Albert Muller, Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett, Miss Mamie White, and Mrs. J. F. Moore. Mrs. A. Cummins entertained Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Richardson's house guests, at her home Caryswood on the Shenandoah.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd entertained at dinner Wednesday at their home Rosemont in honor of their house guests Senator and Mrs. Chandler of Versailles, Ky. Those whom Mr. and Mrs. Byrd asked to meet their guests were Capt. and Mrs. F. M. Wray, Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Tilford, of Clarke County, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baker, of Winchester.

Mrs. Ida Coxe Haddaeus, of San Francisco, formerly of Clarke County who has been the house guest of her cousin, Mrs. C. C. Lewis, entertained at a tea this Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lewis; other guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Warden, Mrs. F. B. Whiting, Mrs. John Henry, of Philadelphia, Mrs. J. B. Neill, Mrs. Page Lee, Mrs. John S. Goldsmith, Mrs. Henry Pattison of Petersburg, and F. V. Tilford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Garvin had as their week-end guests at their home, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Allnutt of Washington.

Mrs. John S. Goldsmith entertained at bridge Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Percy Randolph. Other guests were Mrs. J. F. Moore, Mrs. L. N. Glover, Miss Nannie Thomas, Mrs. Frank McCormick, Mrs. Henry Pattison, Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett and Mrs. J. D. Griffing.

Mrs. Goodwin H. Williams entertained at bridge Thursday afternoon at her home, Airlie, in honor of Mrs. Richardson's house guests, Mrs. Rudd and Mrs. Wirz, of Philadephia, and Mrs. Edminston, of Orange, N. J. Other guests included Mrs. John D. Richardson, Miss Alice Ferguson, Mrs. Childs, Miss Laura Childs, of New York; Mrs. Page Lee, Miss Mamie White, Mrs. F. B. Whiting, Mrs. John B. Neill and Mrs. John Stribling.

Mrs. Horace Smithey, of Washington, has opened her summer home here, Rose Hill, and has as her house guest her sister, Mrs. Charles F. McGuire, of Washington.

Mrs. John Stribling and two children, Miss Louise Stribling and John Stribling, jr., formerly of Norfolk, are the guests of Miss Annie Stribling at her home on South Church street.

Mrs. Gilkeson, of Parkersburg, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Frank M. Wray.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Goldsmith have visiting them their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pattison, of Petersburg. Miss Evelyn Page McGill, of Petersburg, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith, is in Front Royal, the guest of Miss Neville Harnsberger.

Miss Westwood Byrd and Harry F. Byrd, jr., and Miss E. Page McGill were among those from here who attended the dance given Monday night by Miss Sara Harrison at her home in Leesburg.

North Woodside

Miss Dorothy Duvall Algire spent last Sunday cruising on the Chesapeake Bay with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bradley, of Montgomery Hills, spent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week in Preston and Federalsburg, Md., where they visited Mrs. Bradley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wrightson, and Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley, Mr. Bradley's parents.

Last Wednesday Eleanor H. Bergmann had as her guests for luncheon Charlotte and Eunice Cheeney, of Forest Glen, and Roberta Leonard, of North Woodside.

Douglas Wills and Douglas Dozier, of North Woodside, were among the graduates from Woodside School last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Matre, of Montgomery Hills, entertained the North Woodside Bridge Club last Saturday evening. A crab supper was served.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lutz entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Magruder, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bubb and Miss Peggy Bubb.

Mr. and Mrs. Herrmann H. Bergmann had as their guest last week-end Mrs. Lucy Valentine, of Canal Zone, Balboa, Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Milne spent last week-end at their cottage in Pen-Mar, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyons, of North Woodside, have as their guest Mr. Lyons' mother, Mrs. Robert Lyons, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barnhart entertained at cards some of their Washington friends last Friday evening.

Miss Anna Rosen, of Montgomery Hills, is a member of the June graduating class at Paul's Junior High in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Herold Haynes had as their guests last Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke and a group of other guests from Washington.

Maj. and Mrs. M. C. Leonard entertained at bridge last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Clark, of North Woodside; Mr. and Mrs. Hiram E. Johnson, of Woodside, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank English, of Blair.

Arlington County

Capt. and Mrs. Paul M. Ellman, of Aurora Heights, entertained at dinner Tuesday. Among their guests were Maj. and Mrs. R. C. Williams, Maj. and Mrs. Douglas H. Gillette, Maj. and Mrs. Ralph G. Barrows, Maj. and Mrs. McKenzie Davison, Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Millis, Lieut. and Mrs. Elmer E. Barnes, Lieut. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Mielenz, Lieut. Noel Bishop, Lieut. and Mrs. William N. Leaf, Lieut. Frank Albrecht, Dr. Shepherd, Mr. Robert Dreqbeae.

Later the party went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Rucker, in Falls Church, to a dance in celebration of the sixteenth anniversary of their marriage. Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. Myron Witters, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Day, Mrs. Marion Green, Mrs. Kenneth Mills, Mr. J. O. Burks, Mrs. Ruby Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Silver, Mr. James M. Mason, Miss Millie Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Albin Pearson and Mr. Adams.

Miss Frances Garrett, of Virginia avenue, Clarendon, left Friday for Baltimore, Md., where she sailed in the S. S. Chatam, of the Merchants and Miners Line, en route to Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Davis, of Clarendon, have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. Harold Moore, and her small son, Billie, of Arlington, N. J.

Miss Lucy Moss, who has been a guest of relatives in Newport News, has returned to her home in Clarendon.

Mrs. John Conradi, of Pershing drive, had as her guest last week Miss Anna Jahn, of Cottage City, Md.

Mu Chapter of Tau Phi National Sorority entertained at a breakfast at Windsor Arms, Arlington County, Sunday in honor of initiates, Mary Hunt, Helen Bragg, Louise Carl, Evelyn John, Lois Hagarty and Ruth Beal. Miss Evelyn McCune, national president, who was guest of honor, made a short address. Miss Elsie Mae Finnell, president of Mu Chapter, responded. While in Clarendon Miss McCune was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gree.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Howard, of Pittsburgh, are spending the summer with Mrs. Howard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Vicroy, at their home in Clarendon.

Mrs. J. H. Neishman, of Clarendon, has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Heishman and daughter, Josephine, of Philadelphia.

Mr. George McCloskey, of Ellerson avenue, Clarendon, entertained his cadet corps officers and their friends at a dance at his home Saturday evening.

Mr. Roscoe McGuire has returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. McGuire, in Lyon Village, after completing his first year at the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Fielding Lewis, of Lyon Village, entertained the Women's Club at her home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. James M. Brady, formerly Miss Kathryn Waldo, of Livingston Heights, sailed Saturday for Galveston, Tex., on her way to join her husband in Albuquerque, N. M. Mr. Brady has been sent there by the Government as a meteorologist.

Mr. and Mrs H R. Dancy and small son, of Hedge Row, Cherrydale, will leave this week for Toronto, Canada, to spend several weeks as guests of relatives.

Maryland Firemen May Hear Ritchie

Three-Day Convention Will Open on July 8 at Ocean City.

Ocean City, Md., June 20 (A.P.).—Gov. Albert C. Ritchie and Commissioner of Motor Vehicles E. Austin Baughman have been asked to head the list of speakers for the thirty-eighth convention of the Maryland State Firemen's Association here July 8, 9 and 10.

The convention is expected to be attended by 800 State firemen.

A parade of Maryland, Delaware and Virginia fire companies the last day of the convention will be one of the features of the meeting. Sessions will be held in the new Convention Hall on the pier.

Virginia Odd Fellows' Meeting Given Danville

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., June 20.—The Virginia American Mystic Order of Samaritans, Odd Fellows, meeting here today, selected Danville as the place for the convention next year, and elected these officers:

President, J. D. Powell, Danville, Va.; vice presidents, D. S. Parks, Clifton Forge, J. H. Floyd, Lynchburg, and C. H. Milan, Roanoke; secretary, F. K. Farley, Danville; treasurer, R. G. Lewis, Danville, and chaplain, James W. Gardner, Clifton Forge. This afternoon the 250 delegates went to the Odd Fellows home near here for a visit. Tonight degrees were conferred and the convention adjourned.

Wide Variety of Roses Shown at Winchester

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., June 20.—Virtually every variety of rose grown in North America was included in the annual flower show of the Winchester and Clarke County Garden Club last evening at the George Washington Hotel The roses came from the rose test garden of the Garden Club of Virginia, operated at Milwood by Mr and Mrs. Edward Gay Butler.

The main dining room was filled with the exhibits, the largest ever seen at a flower show in northern Virginia, and they included in addition to roses such blossoms as lilies, delphiniums, snap dragons and phlox.

Lynchburg Girl Is Married.

Lynchburg, Va., June 20 (Special). Mrs. W. J. Crane, of Concord, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ila Waldron Howard, of this city, to Ralph E. Coleman, of Madison Heights.

Additional suburban society news will be found on Page 2 of the Second Section of this issue.

Bowie

A group from the Girls' Friendly Society of Bowie recently spent a week-end at the Holiday House, near Alexandria. They were Gladys and Leona Reum, Louise Smith, Frances Sweeney, Doris Robey, Oneida Williams, Alice Cowan, Mary and Elizabeth Kughl, Genivieve Everett, Clara and Mary Thomas, Mrs. James H. Truitt, Miss Marjorie Zug, Mrs. Henry Kuhl, Mrs. Nettie Fowler and Mrs. Van Ness Duvall.

Mr. Irving Collison, of Mayo, Md., and Miss Selms, of Annapolis, were recent guests of Mrs. H. S. Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sansbury and Mary and Norris Sansbury and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Duvall, Dorothy and Tyson Duvall spent the week-end at the Natural Bridge of Virginia, the Shenandoah Caverns and other points of interest.

The Home Makers Club of Bowie held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Guy Bell, with Miss Ethel Regan in charge.

The Intermediate League met last week at the home of Mrs. Robert Farman. The following officers were elected: President, Miss Ruth Schafer; vice presidents, Miss Louise Brown and Mr. Robert Farman; secreary-treasurer, Miss Cora Harman. After the business meeting games were enjoyed and refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seigler and small daughter, Jane, visited Mrs. V. M. Nichols at Alexandria last week.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Bowie School has elected the following officers: President, Mr. Albert Gantt; secretary, Miss Irma Welmer; treasurer, Mr. W. L. Trott; vice president, Mr. Robert H. Weagly.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cowan Tuesday.

Mr. T. P. Fletcher was a delegate to the Methodist Church Conference in Baltimore last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh, Louise, Arthur and Edwin Kelbaugh and Mrs. M. N. Shafer visited Mrs. V. M. Nichols last week at the "Holiday House."

Misses Virginia Luers and Catherine Lures are home for the summer vacation after completing their third year at the University of Maryland.

Class night exercises of the Bowie school were held Monday night. The class history was given by Miss Pearl Brown, prophecy by Catherine McCauley, and class will by Elizabeth Overholser. A play was presented, "Sh! Not So Loud." Those taking part were Misses Pearl Brown, Louise Brown, Elizabeth Overholser and Genevieve Everett and Messrs. Robert Harman, Joseph Garibaldi, John Cowan and John Davidson. Music was under direction of Miss Flory.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Schafer were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norris and family of Baltimore.

Graduation exercises for the elementary school were held Thursday morning. The speaker was J. Wilson Ryon. The invocation was given by the Rev. W. E. Nelson and benediction by the Rev. John Gibson Gantt. Graduates were: Mary Cook, Frances Shegogue, Dayton Kreitzer, Alice Clark, Mae Beckett, William Davidson, Louise Boswell, Stanley Gilbert, Mary Kuhl, Paul Mullikin, James Suthard, Robert Overholser, Alice Overholser, Estelle Coloumbe, Elizabeth Lanham, Mary Basim, Amy Roach, Eugene Cowan, Clara Duley, Andrew Shafer, Albert Schneider, Lucille Coburn, Roger Williams, John Kyrluck, James Jaeger, George Shegogue, Norma Lloyd, Harry Brady, LeRoy McCauley and Helen Davidson.

High school graduation exercises were held Thursday evening at the school. The address of welcome was given by Elizabeth Overholser and the farewell by John Davidson. The speaker was S. Elbert Smith, registrar of Strayer College. The graduates were Misses Pearl Brown, Catherine McCauley, Elizabeth Overholser and Messrs. Robert Harman, Emett Riley and John Davidson. The baccalaureate sermon was preached Sunday by the Rev. W. E. Nelson at the Methodist Church.

Miss Edna Mae Luers will sail from New York June 30 to spend the summer abroad. She will be accompanied by Miss Dorothy Lewis, of Greenwich, Conn. They will first cruise the Mediterranean visiting Africa, Spain, Italy and Gibraltar. From there they will visit Holland, Belgium, Germany, Denmark, Sweden and Norway. After a stay in Edinburgh, London and Paris, they will sail from Southampton on the Mauretania arriving home about the first of September.

The last meeting for the summer of the Eastern Star Chapter was held at Odenton Temple Tuesday night. Initiatory degrees were conferred on Mrs. Laura B. Owens. Visitors attended from Savage, Laurel, Baltimore and Glen Burnie.

A picnic was held for school children at the W. E. Hardy grove Tuesday. Games, swimming and a picnic lunch were enjoyed.

Helen McClane graduated with honors last week from St. Mary's Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Bischof entertained Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Woolsey and son, Challon Willis, Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Woolsey, who is torpedo officer, U. S. S. Trenton, was en route to Lakehurst, N. J., from Pensacola, Fla., to take up new duties. He is a cousin of Mrs. Bischoff.

Miss Gertrude Ritter and A. Rowe motored to Benedict last Sunday to visit his daughter, Mrs. Bruno Fischer.

A shower was given for Miss Catherine Daisy, of Washington, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baldwin Sunday afternoon.

A tea was given by Mrs. Joseph P. Matthews and her daughter, Miss Edna Matthews, in honor of Mrs. W. R. Matthews, of Lake Bluff, Ill. Guests were Mrs. A. M. Belt, Miss Fannie Harrison, Mrs. S. S. Addison, Mrs. Ada B. Holt, Miss Elizabeth Young, Mrs. L. X. Poultney, Miss May Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. H. X. Hodges, Dr. and Mrs. Ray F. Guynn, Miss Margaret Duckett, Dr. and Mrs. James Parks, Miss Dorothy Clay, Miss Emily Woods, Mr. Lawrence Elliott, Mrs. Aileen Elliott, Mrs. Arant, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clay and Mrs. Cecil Howell.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Daisy, sr., of Fairland Farm were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baldwin and family of Annapolis; Judge W. E. Baldwin, of Millersville; Misses Catherine and Edith Daisy, Mr. William Daisy, J. J. Culliman and Thomas Wade, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mack.

"Tumble Inn," a comedy in three acts, will be presented June 27 at St. James Hall. The play is being directed by Mrs. Daniel B. Lloyd. The following are taking part: Misses Louise Smith, Leona Reum, Frances Sweeney, Maureen Williams, Marjorie ug, Mrs. James H.Z Truitt, Messrs. Ellis C. Day, Wilton Smith, William Euton, R. Lee Van Horn, Carroll Mullikin and Herbert Jones.

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WOMAN'S SECTION

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1931. A

Metric System Urged By Women's Clubs for Relief of Children

Would Eliminate Drudgery of Learning Tables at School.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

MOTHERS' CLUBS may assume real value in the minds of the school children of the American households if the club women of the Nation are successful in their present campaign for the adoption of the metric system of weights and measures. This will relieve the children of the dreary drudgery of learning tables of weights and measures, irregular in origin, and, the club women say, illogical in sequence.

Instead of learning these tables more or less like parrots, while their minds wander out of doors to the joys of baseball and other games, the school children will quickly master and understand the metric system, the women believe. They are supported by a host of men educators.

Mrs. Otto Hahn, chairman of the division of public instruction of the department of education of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has explained the proposed system to the club women. This metric system has but three units—the meter for length, the liter for capacity and the gram for weight, all three interrelated, and all three decimally divided or multiplied just like our dollars and cents. Mrs. Hahn points out that Great Britain and the United States, the two leading nations of the world, still persist in the use of what she describes as individual archaic systems.

The bill sponsored by Representative Frederick Britten, of Illinois, to the committee on coinage, weights and measures of the House, according to Mrs. Hahn, asks only for an investigation of the advantages and possible disadvantages of the metric system. The proposed bill requests that the change be gradual so that even the opponents may learn by experience the expediency as well as the excellence of the metric system.

Statistics show that it requires a year in the school life of every child to learn these weights and measures. Under the new system much time would be conserved and the educational systems would be saved millions of dollars.

Washington clubwomen are to take part in the outdoor life of the city this summer in order to be as "fit" as possible for their fall tasks. Even the small clubs have hiking and sport sections and such centers as the Woman's City Club offer opportunity of all kinds to women who want to get out-of-door exercise from tennis to aviation. The Y. W. C. A. gymnasium and swimming pool is a rendezvous not only for the tired business woman and girl, but for the many women in professions and engaged in executive and organization work. Many of the new clubs have such facilities and the women who direct the affairs of some Government bureau or division all day or map out plans for great national campaigns also show their adeptness in the water and on the courts or golf links.

Of course, some of the other women might well come under the ban of Miss Agnes R. Wayman, chairman of the executive committee of the woman's division of the National Amateur Athletic Foundation, who recently called the "motor morons" to account.

"Too many women are physically lazy," Miss Wayman said. "Many of them are also mentally without sufficient resources to provide them with sane outlets for energy. Most of our pleasure today is machine made. It's the age of the radio, the movie, the auto and the aeroplane. With more leisure at our disposal than ever before the development of the individual becomes more important. When we have nothing to do what shall we do. The answer indicates the standards of character of a nation."

In many ways Washington women, even the home body, do not come under this indictment of Miss Wayman, for, as a group, local women are the busiest in the world. But they all confess they do take cars and motors and do not get enough walking exercise. For that reason many of the women's clubs have moved their place of meetings of committees and groups to the home of friends in the country this summer. One of the unwritten laws seems to be that the members must walk at least part of the way to these meetings, if it is possible.

Following the plan of an Illinois club, some of the Washington clubs are issuing record cards to their members, very much like the health crusader cards used in the public schools. These women keep a careful record of their hours of sleep and other habits and just how much exercise they get each day. They use them for "checks" on themselves, and the leaders in this idea hope to reap real results in increased health and energy of our Washington women engaged in civic welfare or club work.

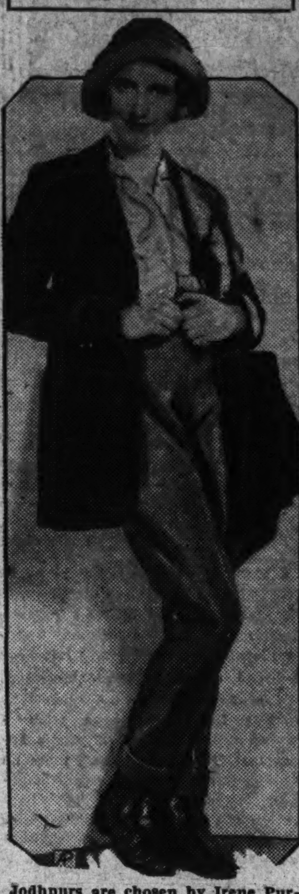
In line with the celebration of Father's Day today is the argument of Mrs. W. A. Winkelhaus, chairman of the department of the American home of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, that part of the education of a boy, a future father and head of a family, is a course in home economics. "It is not below the dignity of a man," Mrs. Winkelhaus declares, "to be wisely educated along the lines of proper feeding, shelter and clothing for the family."

In the meantime, many of the clubs are holding open house today in honor of the fathers of the city.

St. James' Mothers

The Mothers' Club of St. James' Parochial School, Mount Rainier, Md., at their regular monthly meeting, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. Elizabeth Longcor, president; Mrs. Edgar Gagnon, vice president; Mrs. C. C. Cavanaugh, secretary; Mrs. Mary Bailey, treasurer; Mrs. James F. Mowat, retiring president, was presented with a traveling bag as a token of love and appreciation of the excellent work done during her past two years in office.

TO HORSE!



Jodhpurs are chosen by Irene Purcell when she follows Hollywood's bridle paths. With them she wears a tailored coat, boyish shirt and vagabond hat of felt.

GIFTS RECEIVED BY SOROPTIMISTS

Club Will Hold Last Meeting for the Season on June 27.

Grace Goodpasture, president of the Washington Soroptimist Club, presided at their business meeting on Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel. A large basket of roses graced the speakers' table, the gift of Clifford Berryman, recently entertained by the club.

Brass paper-weights were found at the plates of the members who were present at the luncheon, the gift of Martin W. Hysong. Mrs. Nellie B. Hysong announced to the club that on July 5 she would entertain the members at her summer home on Chesapeake Bay.

Members of the Washington club motored to Baltimore on June 13 for the luncheon given by the Baltimore club.

Mrs. Laura L. Waters, Miss Mary F. King, Miss Irene Juno and Mrs. Mary Sears have been admitted to membership in the club. The names of Miss Susie Warren, Miss Ruby Neal and Mrs. Eleanor Medill Patterson have been proposed for the board of directors.

The last meeting of the club for the season will be held on Wednesday, June 27. The club will recess during July and August.

Zonta Club

The regular weekly luncheon of the Zonta Club was held on Wednesday at the Raleigh Hotel at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Amelia Gude Thomas, the president, presided.

The guest and speaker at the luncheon was Mr. William Knowles Cooper, of Crane, Parris & Co. Mr. Cooper, who is so well known because of his connection with Y. M. C. A. work, spoke on "International Problems." He laid stress particularly on the four forms of government which are developing—the democracy of the United States; the socialistic form of government which at present is evolving in Great Britain; the Fascist form of power in Italy; and the soviet in Russia. Mr. Cooper was able to give interesting and intimate details regarding the different nationalities through his many years of travel in Europe.

It was announced that the representatives of the Washington Zonta Club who are attending the convention of the International Confederation of Zonta Clubs in Cleveland from June 18 to 20 are: Mrs. Amelia Gude Thomas, the president; Mrs. Emily Dickinson, vice president; Mrs. Louise Stambaugh; Miss Maude Harper; Miss I. Malinde Havey and Miss Mary A. Lindsley.

Kenilworth Guild

The Ladies Guild of Kenilworth met June 10 at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Green, Forty-fourth and Ord streets northeast. Quite a large number were present, and after all reports were made it was decided that a "get-together party" would be given at the church June 17, for the members and their husbands; also in honor of the vice president, Mrs. Harry Engelke, who is leaving shortly for Panama. No new business was taken up, as the meetings will close for the summer after being entertained by Mrs. Sidney Wiseman, Kenilworth avenue northeast, June 24, at 1:30 p. m.

Delightful refreshments were served by the hostess.

DELPHIAN GROUPS HAVE FIRST DINNER

Objects of Organization Are Lauded by President Schoonmaker.

The local chapters of the National Delphian Society held their first annual dinner Monday night at the Shoreham Hotel. Mrs. Eleanor R. Wilson, field secretary, was toastmistress. In her address of welcome she emphasized the objects of Delphianism—higher education, social progress and personal improvement.

A special Delphian song was sung to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne."

Mrs. Charles F. Schoonmaker, president of the National Capital Chapter, stated that the end of the first year's work had given her a broader education and many friendships. She said our whole social fabric should look to its childhood. Our newspapers and magazines give us this chance through frequent articles pertaining to the beginnings of civilization. And so the Delphian movement gives us this opportunity to look back through the ages.

Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, soprano, of the National Capital Chapter, illustrated a portion of the year's work by singing a bit of ancient Hebrew poetry set to music by Horatio D. Hewitt. The poem was written upon the occasion of the Israelites being taken into captivity by the Babylonian king, Nebuchadnezzar, in 597 B. C. It is one of the Songs of the Exile and is now the 137th Psalm, entitled "By the Waters of Babylon." Mrs. Snodgrass also sang a very modern number, "Life," with music by Pearl Curran.

Mrs. Clem M. Jansky, jr., president of the Columbia Chapter, spoke on her recent visit to Chicago, when she visited the national headquarters of the Delphian Society.

Mrs. William S. Graham, mezzo-soprano, of the Columbia Chapter, sang "Pale Moon" and the "Mammy Song," by Harriet Ware.

Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley, president of the Gamma Chapter, in her address, stated that this movement reaches the very core of our nationalism. Referring to the position of woman, she said that the attitude of the ancient Greeks showed a blindness, almost a stupidity, which was in direct opposition to their ideals. It was left for the Romans to first give woman some freedom. The advancement of woman thru the ages has been synonomous with the advancement of civilization.

Miss Myrle Patschke, mezzo-soprano, of the Gamma Chapter, sang "Since First I Met Thee," by Rubenstein, and "The False Prophet," by Scott.

Miss Grace Dunham Guest, Assistant Curator of the Freer Art Gallery, spoke on "Art in General," with particular reference to the ancient arts. Hawaiian music was furnished by students from the American Institute of Music. Accompanists for the singers were Mrs. Reta Vicory Maybee of the National Capital Chapter, and Mrs. Holland Hunington of the Columbia Chapter.

Members of the National Capital Chapter are reminded that the next meeting will be June 24, at the home of Mrs. Schoonmaker in Alexandria, Va. Mrs. Hoenig, 3900 Cathedral avenue, is chairman of transportation.

C. C. Pen Women

Miss Irene Juno, who was a recent guest at breakfast of the Prince of Siam, who flew to Washington from New York recently, and who gave her an interview regarding the women writers of Siam, will make a short talk at the tea to be given by the Chevy Chase Branch of the National League of American Pen Women, at the Congressional Country Club on Tuesday afternoon, June 23, at 4 o'clock, in honor of Mrs. Anton Cron, who is leaving shortly with her husband, Col. Cron, for his new post in Honolulu.

The president of the branch, Mrs. David McPherson, will preside at the tea table, and be assisted by the past presidents, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson and Mrs. Richard Yates, wife of Representative Yates, of Illinois, as well as the following officers: Miss Cynthia Cleveland, Miss Viola Offutt, Miss Irene Juno, Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, Miss Victoria Copping, Miss Louise Worden, Mrs. Mary S. Parker, Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, Mrs. Lucia R. Maxwell and Mrs. Robert Bennett.

Miss Juno will entertain the branch at their next regular meeting on July 12, at luncheon at the Chevy Chase Club.

R. M. A. Auxiliary

The W. A. R. M. A. held the last meeting of the year at the Capitol Park Hotel Monday evening. It was voted to purchase a lantern to illustrate the historical travel talks for the program next year. Five new members were admitted to the club. The officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. F. B. Justis; vice president, Mrs. L. W. Kasehagen; recording secretary, Mrs. D. M. Tice; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. N. Burleyson; treasurer, Mrs. W. M. Collins; historian, Mrs. E. J. Deeds; auditor, Mrs H. C. Heffner; director to the D. C. Women's Clubs, Mrs. B. N. Burleyson and Mrs. R. L. Rouse.

Delegates elected to the National W. A. R. M. A. convention to be held in San Antonio, Tex., in November are Mrs. W. M. Collins, Mrs. H. C. Heffner, Mrs. F. V. Justis. Alternate, Mrs. J. H. Grubbs.

D. C. Federation

Miss Pearl McCall, assistant U. S. attorney, will be the speaker on the radio program over station WJSV, tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock on time alloted to the D. C. Federation each week at this hour. Franceska Kaspar Lawson, soprano soloist will give a group of numbers. Mrs. H. M. Huneth, radio program director will announce.

NEW DESIGNS FRESH FROM THE PARIS SHOPS

Associated Press.

Left to right—Bruyere-designed two-piece ensemble of vermillion crepella, open work pattern; a design by Redfern, green lace wool with scarf collar and yellow pique vest; Maggy-Rouff model of heavy pink crepe with ecru lace bertha and lace underskirt and another Bruyere design of beige jersey weave, semistitched pleats with brown accessories.

Petworth Woman's Club Holds Annual Banquet

Mrs. E. T. Merritt, of Federation, Among Honor Guests; Picnic Authorized for October; Mrs. R. E. Holm, New President, Takes Charge.

The annual banquet of the Petworth Woman's Club was held at the Kenwood Country Club. Preceding the banquet a short business session was held, called to order by Mrs. L. T. Jones. Reports of each committee chairman were given for the year.

Honor guests at the banquet were Mrs. Edgar T. Merritt, president of the District Federation of Woman's Clubs; Mrs. Ellis Logan and Mrs. John W. Frizzell, each of whom gave a short talk. Songs written by Mrs. Dietz, chairman of the hospitality committee, were sung during the course of the banquet. The music section gave several selections and Miss Margaret Logan entertained with several readings.

The retiring president, Mrs. L. T. Jones, handed over the gavel to Mrs. R. E. Holm, the incoming president, who introduced the new officers and committee chairmen. Mrs. Jones was presented with a past president's pin and Mrs. H. R. Norton, the retiring vice president, was given a basket of flowers. It was decided to hold a picnic in charge of the executive and hospitality section in October. Mrs. Frederick Hammer is in charge of the publishing of the year book for the coming year.

NOTES OF D. A. R.

Katherine Montgomery

A special meeting of the Katherine Montgomery Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of the regent, Mrs. Charles J. Newhard, 4103 New Hampshire avenue.

Registrar, Mrs. Walters, reported three new members accepted by the National Society, Miss Emma F. Hayward, Mrs. William H. Seeger and Miss G. Elizabeth Meginness, and application papers for two more new members are pending.

The regent appointed 19 members on State committees for the coming year. Mrs. Gary E. Walters was appointed chairman of the ways and means committee.

The chapter has contributed to Sons and Daughters of the Republic committee, this contribution to be used in defraying the expense of sending a child to camp this summer.

Next January the chapter will celebrate its thirtieth birthday and great preparations are being made to make this a memorable as well as a gala celebration.

Capital C. A. R.

The regular monthly meetings of the junior and senior divisions of Capital Society, Children of the American Revolution, will be discontinued for the summer months, on account of absence from town of a number of the members, but social activities will be kept up by a number of informal affairs for the members and applications to join may be sent to the president, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, at 6200 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

A letter of high commendation has recently been received by Capital Society from Mrs. Fred Dubois, a past national president of the Children of the American Revolution, after being a guest at the Capital Society meeting in the U. S. Capitol on Decoration Day.

This open meeting, in which both junior and senior divisions of Capital Society take active part, is one that each member takes pride in helping to make a success. A boy or girl from the senior group has the honor of giving a short address at the statue of a Revolutionary hero, and decorations of silk flag and laurel wreath is placed by a junior member. For a number of years fourteen statues have been decorated, and the members have voted next thirtieth of May the new statue of De Grasse will be added to the list.

Instead of the customary special meeting of Capital Society on Flag Day, Mrs. Sawtelle, as chairman of the flag committee in the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, arranged the Flag Day program of that organization that was broadcast from WJSV. The program opened with assembly call and closed with taps by Hamilton Colt, bugler, and vice president of Capital Society. The salute to the flag and the American creed was given by the junior president, Matthew Trimble Sawtelle, and Mrs. Sawtelle gave the history of the flag.

The soloist was Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, who sang "The Star-Spangled Banner; "Our Flag of Liberty," by Mrs. Harriet M. Lothrop, founder of the Children of the American Revolution; "Our Country's Flag," by Mrs. Mary Sitz Parker, and "America."

Mrs. Margaret Bowie Grant accompanied Mrs. Lyons and played "Stars and Stripes" as a solo number. Mrs. H. M. Hunter directed the broadcast and made the announcements.

Our Flag Chapter

Mrs. Garret Davis, Mrs. John T. Sadler and Mrs. Thomas Ouellette were hostesses to members of Our Flag Chapter at a flag day meeting held Saturday, June 13, at the home of Mrs. Sadler. Miss Elizabeth McKinley led in prayer and the pledge to the flag in the opening exercises.

The following were installed in their respective offices: Mrs. Garret Davis, regent; Mrs. Grattan Kerans, vice regent; Miss Elizabeth McKinley, chaplain; Mrs. E. C. Alvord, recording secretary; Mrs. George Eastment, treasurer; Mrs. F. W. Brandes, registrar; Mrs. Samuel Polkinhorn, historian. Mrs. Garret Davis presented the chapter former regent's pin to Mrs. Albert M. Walker, the retiring regent. Mrs. Polkinhorn exhibited 33 pages completed for the memory book, which were presented to Mrs. Jason Waterman, chairman of the memory book committee. Mrs. J. Edgar Smith, now touring in Europe, sent greetings. Miss Lily Hazelton, chapter delegate to the Sons and Daughters of the Republic, reported facilities for camp outings. Guests of the day were Mrs. David J. Caldwell, vice president general; Miss Helen Harman, State regent; Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, State vice regent; Mrs. Mallette R. Spendler, corresponding secretary, and Miss Katrina L. Harvey, State historian. Miss Betty Waters gave a group of soprano solos. During the social hour refreshments were served. Mrs. Grattan Kerans presided at the table. The next regular meeting will be held the fourth Tuesday in September.

Thomas Marshall

Thomas Marshall Chapter met June 11 at the home of Mrs. Christensen and Mrs. Colburn, on Broad Branch road. The regent, Miss Jessie McEnery, presided. Reports on the year's work were given by the officers. Mrs. Hope D. Wagner was accepted as a member of the chapter by unanimous vote. Committees for next year were appointed. Miss Mary Norris McCabe read a paper on the life of her ancestor, Thomas Marshall, father of Chief Justice John Marshall, for whom the chapter was named. Mrs. Colburn read a paper on Flag Day and Miss McCabe gave an interesting account of her pilgrimage to the Georgetown gardens. The October meeting will be with Mrs. Colburn and Mrs. Christensen.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY D. OF A. COUNCIL

Golden Rule Chooses as Its Councilors Miss Thornhill and Mrs. Locke.

Golden Rule Council of the local Daughters of America has chosen the following listed officers at the annual election of officers conducted at the Northeast Masonic Temple, Monday, with the deputy, Mrs. Sadie Levy, of Fidelity Council, assisting as judge:

Miss Josephine Thornhill, councilor; Mrs. Ruth Locke, Associate Councilor.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Mignonette P. Harmon, vice councilor; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Marian Pettit; junior past councilor, Mrs. Ruth Warren; associate junior past councilor, Joseph Candelire; recording secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd (reelected); assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Lillian Martin; financial secretary, Eva Wood (reelected sixth term); treasurer, Mrs. Mary E. Risler (reelected third term); conductor, Miss Lillian Allen; warden, Joseph Ogden; inside sentinel, Mrs. Mabel Sudwarth; outside sentinel, William N. Sudwarth; trustee (18 months), Mrs. Margeter Taylor.

Representatives to the State Council: Mrs. Eva Wood, Margaret Taylor and J. M. Futrell and Mrs. Floda M. Reagan, pianist. The nomination and election for a drill captain will be held June 26. The installation of officers to take place on July 10.

The councilor, Mrs. Ruth Warren welcomed the State vice councilor, Mrs. Mabel G. Downing of Fidelity Council, and past State councilor, Mrs. Mary P. James of Anacostia Council, who were making their unofficial visit to this council. The State councilor, Mrs. Ethel E. Burroughs of the Daughters of America. One hundred and two members of Golden Rule Council also were in attendance.

Business Women

The final meeting of the season of the Business and Professional Women's Club of the District will be held at the American Association of University Women Headquarters, tomorrow at 8 p. m.

The officers for the coming year will be elected that evening as will also a delegate to the first biennial of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, to be held in Richmond, July 6 to 10.

Approximately 6,000 delegates are expected to attend the "Old Dominion" convention, many of whom will pass through Washington on their way to and from the Richmond gathering. Plans for members of the local club to meet and greet visiting delegates, to extend to them the hospitality of this city, and to keep open house for them will be discussed on Monday evening.

June Bride Prayer Book Matches Satin of Gown

(Associated Press.)

A prayerbook covered with flesh-covered satin to match her wedding dress was carried by Miss Florence Evelyn Hamburger, of Los Angeles, when she became the bride of Frederick Conger Bryan, of Washington.

Her dress had two short side trains and a long center train. Her veil and the sleeves of her dress were made of fine rose point lace. A shower of pink baby orchids hung from the prayer book.

Mrs. Cyrus McCormick Sponsor of Brown

Paris, June 20 (A.P.).—Mrs. Cyrus McCormick is among smart women who are choosing brown instead of black for their dark evening gowns this summer.

Mrs. McCormick is appearing these evenings in a tete de negre gown of crepe romain with a diamante trim on the left shoulder strap and crushed belt.

Fall Styles on Show Indicate White Will Dominate in Woolens

Wardrobe of Children Found as Intricate as Those of Fashionable Parents; Meshed Effects the Rage in Lingerie; New Bathing Suits Look Like Running Clothes Worn by Girl Athletes.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

WITH the strange sense of ultra-preparedness peculiar to modistes and planners of fashions it is possible to get a glimpse in Washington shops even before the Fourth of July of what the early fall modes are to be.

There are indications that the vogue for white will hold its own at least through the first part of the autumn. This hint comes through the growing use of white woolens in the sheer textures which are so popular at the present moment.

Wandering through one of the local smart shops for little people it was amazing to note the variety of children's clothes displayed by Washington merchants. The wardrobe of the child of fashionable parents just now is almost as intricate and elaborate as that of the mother. It was pleasant to see that the majority of these clothes were in the best of taste and thoroughly suited to the youngster who was to wear them. The sailor suit, beloved of the British royal house for generations and to many thousands of American children as well, holds its own against the inrush of more modern garments. Somehow or other, a small boy rejoices in his "middy suit." It develops his sense of hero worship as it were, for in it he can dream of those far-away days when he, too, will sail the briny ocean and perhaps capture a pirate or two for the sake of his country's good.

The short sock maintains its own even on boys and girls of more than 10 years of age, although it is easy to discern that the boy of 10 who wears them is in for a bad quarter of an hour with his contemporaries.

King Cotton has come into his realm with a train of courtiers determined to pay him homage and relieve the situation among the cotton growers of the South at one and the same time. Washington recalls vividly the "Use More Cotton" movement inaugurated by Mrs. James M. Thomson, then Genevieve Champ Clark, the daughter of Speaker and Mrs. Champ Clark, at the opening of the World War. The wave of wearing cotton swept over the whole country and Genevieve Clark led all of social Washington to the cotton counters. "A Cotton Exposition" was held at the Willard Hotel under the direction of Mrs. Thomson's committee, and fashionable and official Washington served as models for cotton frocks and furbelows of all kinds.

"Use More Cotton" Cried.

In the years since the World War cotton has held its own pretty generally until the drought and the economic depression combined reduced its consumption below the point of safety. So once more we are hearing the cry of "Use More Cotton" through the South especially. The romance behind cotton is one that encompasses the economic fate of nations and individuals and as the great staple of a large part of this country it certainly is entitled to every possible consideration.

The "sheer" is the ideal in materials nowadays. To gain this effect is considered worth any amount of trouble on the part of manufacturers of dress materials and it has gone so far the fad that women are even searching for this element in their woolen frocks.

Sheer fragile fabrics are unusually adaptable for afternoon frocks and they are being put to this use quite generally.

The rage for meshed effects goes on apace and has even invaded the world of lingerie. Some of the combination garments to wear under the sport dresses for summer are made of meshed silk of very wide mesh and insure coolness and comfortableness while the wearer goes in for active sports.

As the summer advances the net and wide mesh lace dresses for afternoon and evening become more and more popular and look particularly well when worn over a rustling taffeta princess slip which is the latest whim of Dame Fashion.

The mesh idea has also invaded the realm of millinery and the wider apart the weave of the straw—the smarter it seems to be. Of course, very often these loosely woven mesh hats of straw or silk or even crochet have to be wired in order not to fall too closely about the face.

Blouse Important Question.

Since we all are wearing linen coat suits when we are not wearing cotton ones for most daytime affairs, the question of a blouse is a very important one. The meshed one to match the color of the suit or in white or off is very good and for the white suits or off white suits there are intriguing little meshed caps on the beret order to match the blouses. Since cotton reigns this summer these meshed blouses and hat are as often of cotton as they are of silk.

One of the newest of these suit styles is made of old-fashioned chintz in the lovely old forget-me-not and rosebuds patterns of which grandmother loved to make bed covers and draperies. These suits have three-quarter or hip-length tailored coats and one-piece short sleeved dresses. Some of them have hats and bags and even sandals to match.

The woman and girl, and there are a number of them this year, who have gone in for the pajama suit or wide trouser effect for informal and sport wear, has adopted the chintz vogue as ideal for their one-piece pajama suits for the beach and lounging, as well as for the neat tailored suits with trouser skirts for tennis and such events.

Worn by Mrs. Hoover.

Chintz also makes some of the most attractive of the bathing dresses with shorts above the knees to give the effect of a short skirt and square-necked blouse without sleeves. To be worn over this when not in the water is a matching chintz coat.

Mrs. Hoover is wearing some very pretty flowered chiffon dresses. A most noticeable one is of silver gray chiffon flowered in a deeper shade and outlined in rose and with facings of the rose. With this she wears a wide-brimmed black horsehair hat. On another occasion Mrs. Hoover wore a gown of blue chiffon flowered in white and with this she wore a white hat trimmed with blue.

Recently at Northampton Mrs. Calvin Coolidge had on a dress of red-and-white flowered chiffon with a large red straw hat and red slippers. Mrs. Coolidge wore one day in Boston shopping a dress of blue and white flowered silk, with a short coat of blue silk and a small blue hat with a raised bandeau.

Mrs. Charles Francis Adams looked smart in a dress of black and white flowered silk with a faint suggestion of green in the leaves. With this she wears a long black silk coat and a small black hat.

Miss Janet Large, niece of Mrs. Hoover, appeared at one of the White House events in a dress of blue and cream flowered silk, with which she wore a blue silk coat and a large picture hat of blue.

Miss Anne Eustis is wearing a dress of powder blue chiffon with a wide brimmed transparent straw hat to match. This is made closely fitted, but with a wide flounce at the hem.

Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of State, looked handsome in a dress of black and green and gray flowered material, made in coat effect. With this she wears a black hat with a rolling brim.

Mrs. Francis White, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, is wearing a dress of black chiffon, with long cuffs of lace. With this she wears a black hat with flowers at one side.

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt wore at the recent luncheon of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs a dress of green lace made with a long skirt and a hip peplum and a coat effect to the bodice. Her hat is of green to match the dress.

Dress of Blue Chiffon.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley is wearing a dress of blue chiffon with a surplice vestee of cream lace. With this she wears a hat of black with a becoming flower at one side.

Mrs. Frank Mondell looks particularly well in a dress of golden brown chiffon, with a coat effect and with a wide-brimmed brown hat.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann is wearing a dress of cream colored silk flowered in greens and blues. With this she wears a natural colored straw hat faced in green.

Mrs. Eugene Meyer, jr., wife of the governor of the Federal Reserve Board, is an advocate of plaid as a becoming daytime fabric. Recently Mrs. Meyer wore a dress of soft shaded plaid made in Russian tunic effect with the blouse tied in a vee neckline at the front. With this she wore a natural colored straw hat with a plaid ribbon band on it.

Mrs. Charles P. Sisson has a coat suit of soft blue silk with which she wears a meshed silk waist with ruffles in an off white shade. Her hat is of natural colored straw.

Mrs. Charles B. Rugg was seen in a smart ensemble of white flannel and a wide hat of black straw.

Mrs. Ellis Yost is wearing an ensemble suit of green meshed material with a cream-colored meshed blouse. With this she wears a smartly tailored straw hat.

Miss Jean Woodson looks very winsome in a dress of cream colored chiffon flowered in colors. With this she wears a large cream colored hat.

Ensemble in Blue.

Mrs. Ernest Daniel has a smart ensemble suit of blue chiffon made on modish lines. With this she wears a blue hat and a handsome cross fox fur.

Miss Annabel Matthews had on recently a coat suit of white silk, with a hat of natural colored straw. With this she wears a smart white flannel coat.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt is wearing a flowered chiffon evening dress trimmed with black lace. With this she wears a hip-length loose coat of the material with wide black lace cuffs.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock had on one day recently in Newport a dress of white silk with a white silk coat with embroidered collar and cuffs. With this she wore a natural colored straw hat.

Mrs. James J. Davis was seen in a suit of white rough silk, made on tailored lines with a closely knotted belt just below the natural waistline. Her hat is of natural colored straw, trimmed with black velvet.

Miss Beatrice Aitchison looked pretty at a recent dinner in a dress of blue chiffon, made on very long lines and with a round neckline. Miss Aitchison is also wearing a smart white linen suit with a white hat.

Mrs. Henry Suydam is wearing a meshed suit of a bright blue, with a short coat. With this she wears a closely fitted beret.

Mrs. James Carroll Frazer had on at a luncheon a dress of black chiffon with a vestee of lace. Her coat was of black silk with a high collar. With this she wore a transparent straw hat.

Made of White Silk Mesh.

Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin has a number of summery coat suits in which she looks very chic. Recently she wore a suit of white silk mesh made with a plain flaring skirt and a hip-length jacket. With this she wore a white hat faced in blue.

Mrs. Frederick E. McCormick-Goodhart had on at a party in the garden of her home, Langley Park, a dress of flowered silk with revers of white silk. With this she wore a large hat of rough straw with a ribbon band on it.

Mrs. John Lord O'Brien was seen in a dress of blue crepe with the skirt made on plain lines and the over-blouse embroidered about the hips. With this she wears a small hat of blue straw and a short blue coat.

Mrs. William De Witt Mitchell is wearing a dress of blue chiffon faced

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Club and Fashion Notes; "Interlude" a Second Week

Champion Lip Reader Feted By Deaf Club

Frances Downes' Victory at Chicago Celebrated by Members.

The Washington League for the Hard of Hearing held its "summer round-up" Monday evening, consisting of reports from the annual conference of the national federation in Chicago and in celebration of Miss Frances Downes' victory as champion national lip-reader. Miss Nan Blackwell presided. Mrs. John B. Kendall, as an official representative at the conference, gave some interesting sidelights on voting. Miss Mary Mitchell told vividly of a trip to Hull House, and Miss Ada Hill reviewed business sessions, sightseeing trips, banquets and the final tournament, in which Miss Downes triumphed, and most helpful of all, encouraging suggestions of both eminent medical and league leaders for the deaf.

Mrs. Hubert, teacher of lip-reading, of Charleston, W. Va., and a former president of the Washington League, spoke briefly as honor guest, having twice won the national trophy. Miss Florence Spofford, president of the club, presented the silver loving cup of the national federation, which becomes the possession of the Washington League for one year, by reason of Miss Downes' championship. Ices and cakes and a social hour followed.

Miss Betty C. Wright, director of field service, has returned from a brief speaking trip to New York, where she addressed the advisory council of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and the American Otologists Society at Briarcliff Manor.

Miss Mildred Harris gave a garden party at her home last Saturday afternoon.

The league will give a card party at the clubrooms, 826 Connecticut avenue, Thursday at 8 p. m.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

Chapter B. P. E. O. closed the year's activities with a brilliant luncheon given on Tuesday, June 16, at the Columbia Country Club. Covers were laid for 28 members and guests at a beautifully appointed oval table decorated with large silver vases filled with marguerites carrying out the P. E. O. colors.

Miss Jessie O. Elting, the president, presided, and the invocation was given by Mrs. Frank Fuller, past president, and chaplain emeritus of Chapter B. Mrs. E. H. Pitcher was chairman of reservations and Mrs. G. H. Thomas had charge of arrangements.

The year books for the coming year were distributed by the chairman of the program committee, Mrs. W. W. Stockberger. The program, in compliance with the request of the bicentennial committee on the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, will be "Washington, the City and the Man."

Guests present were Mrs. Sterling Bockoven, Chapter F, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. E. L. Marshall, Chapter T., Chillicothe, Mo.; Mrs. Arthur H. Tew, Mrs. D. P. Bush and Mrs. C. H. Thornton, all of Washington, D. C.

Members present were Mrs. Jessie Elting, Mrs. G. H. Thomas, Mrs. Sidney Jacobs, Mrs. Arthur Fessenden, Mrs. P. P. Gibbon, Mrs. W. B. Hammond, Mrs. Frank Fuller, Mrs. E. G. Jeffreys, Mrs. Howard Hodgkins, Mrs. Leo Paulger, Mrs. Robert McMillan, Mrs. E. T. Lomas, Mrs. E. H. Pitcher, Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. Ray P. Teele, Mrs. John F. Putnam, Mrs. W. W. Stockberger, Mrs. Hiram Jones, Mrs. R. M. Wolfe, Mrs. Charles Marvin Jones, Mrs. Otis Rogers, Mrs. M. H. Fohrman and little Miss Fohrman, Mrs. H. H. McKeever.

Miss Elting acted as hostess for fourteen members of Chapter B at the annual luncheon of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, held at the Mayflower Wednesday, June 10.

Mrs. Edgar Meritt, president of the federation, is a member of Chapter B.

WHITE, WOOLENS LEAD IN FASHIONS FOR FALL

Continued from Page 1.

in cream color. With this she wears a blue hat and fox fur.

Mrs. John Arthur Hinckley shopped one day last week in a dress of yellow shantung with a short jacket to match. She wore a small yellow hat.

Mrs. Virginia White Speel is wearing a coat suit of black chiffon with an eggshell chiffon blouse. With this she wears a small black hat.

Miss Nancy Newbold has one of the new meshed coat suits in a light shade of blue. With this she wears a blue organdie blouse and a blue hat.

Mrs. Robert Clement Watson chose for one of the morning events a coat suit of white linen with an organdie blouse and a natural-colored straw hat.

Bathing Apparel at Beaches.

The fad for white and the fad for cotton has evolved a new kind of bathing suit which looks for all the world like the running suits used in colleges and universities for the girl track team, except the short trousers are a little wider. To match these are the lounging suits of white. That these are to be actually worn on the beach and in the water gives a new note to the bathing scenes of the summer.

The woman of fashion as well as the business girl during her hours of recreation and sports has adopted with great enthusiasm the colored linen and duck sandals which are offered for sale everywhere.

Even some of the tailored wash suits have sandals made of the material of the suit, although for street wear they have some heels, while the strictly sport ones are made with a variation of the old time spring heels.

Evening sandals match or contrast sharply with the evening dress, but all have high heels. Some of the meshed silk stockings to be worn with these evening sandals match the sandal in color even though that color be a bright one. Sometimes the evening mitts also match the sandals and the stockings.

We are now going through an era of great popularity for the mitt and it is considered very smart with clothes for all hours of the day. The very girls who declared they would never wear such mid-Victorian hand and arm coverings are the most insistent on the smartness of this revival.

Some of the mitts made to go with silk suits are made of the material of the suit in a slightly lighter or contrasting shade or actually of the same color silk as the costume with which it is to be worn.

DARE'S WEEKLY FASHION LETTER

Travel Wear for Summer Trips

New York, June 20.

THERE'S no doubt about it! Summer time is travel time. Even those of us who are good, stay-at-home bodies all the rest of the year, start getting restless in the spring and by the time the summer arrives the urge to get away becomes irresistible, as I myself know all too well! There's nothing like the wrong kind of clothes to spoil a trip at the outset, whether it be a short or long one—or by train, boat, or plane. And the wrong kind of clothes as far as summer traveling is concerned means those that are easily mussed and crushed, that are too warm or too cool, or to elaborate or to dowdy. "How to be chic though comfortable" is the theme of my litite sermon today, my dear.

Just to think that a short year ago the ideal of travel at any season of the year was a mink coat and orchids. The platform of the Gare St. Lazare in Paris as the boat trains arrived or left for the landing field of Le Bourget showed nothing but mink coats (or its cheaper counterparts) and the usual one, two or a bunch of orchids. What a pretentious and nouveau riche sort of uniform that seems to us today! The other extreme of baggy, shapeless tweeds, low-heeled clumsy oxfords, shapeless felt hat, are only seen in old-fashioned, and rather pointless cartoons of sturdy, middle-aged English women. And the type of person, and there used to be many of them, who was wont to point to the oldest and shabbiest suit in her wardrobe and say, "I won't throw it out, because it's still good enough to travel in," would be completely laughed to scorn today.

Nowadays we've a new ideal of travel smartness and every haut couture shows clothes especially designed for that end. And they're not town clothes, either, with the mere addition of a topcoat, but thoughtfully planned costumes with all the possible "vicissitudes" of traveling taken into account.

Schiaparelli's divided skirt suits, or trouser-skirt suits, if you prefer, have become the recognized costume for travel by airplane. They're not seen on stations or docks as yet, but they may be in time, as they are even more modest in my opinion for the purpose of crossing one's legs in trains, than skirts. Moreover, they're quite the thing for shuffle board or deck tennis.

My idea of the perfect traveling costume, adapted to any emergency, such as sudden changes in weather, or the necessity of not over-loading oneself with baggage for the short trip, is the four-piece costume. This consists of a full-length top-coat, a matching skirt, a contrasting jacket and a sleeveless blouse or sweater. The top-coat can be used in other combinations or peeled off as the temperature dictates. Or the jacket can be removed, &c. I don't have to go into all the possible combinations as I'm sure you've seen them. Molyneux made such an ensemble for a going-away costume for a recent bride. It consisted of a brown tweed skirt and coat, a chamois-color closely woven wool jacket and a yellow and brown striped sleeveless blouse. And the tweed when it's used is not the kind of loosely woven, large patterned "sporty" variety we used to go in for, but the very closely woven kind with a small indefinite pattern. Other choices in the woollen materials, are of the spongy type with a deep nap or the heavier diagonal woolens.

However, those of you who are pretty sure that your traveling weather will be fair, if not warmer, need not choose wool at all. Though a top-coat had better be taken along in any event, just in case! Alpaca is a boon to summer travelers. It's light and cool and miracle of miracles is in addition, wrinkle proof or almost so. Black alpaca suits or a black alpaca coat and dress brightened by white pique blouse in the former case or white pique touches are perfect summer traveling costumes. Suzanne Talbot has a practical and extremely chic device for summer traveling.

It consists of a black alpaca coat and can be worn over a wool gauze dress. But the trick lies in a white pique cape collar and white pique cuff bands that can be removed when you board the train and donned again at your arrival when your fresh, spotless and smart appearance is guaranteed to amaze whoever has come to meet you!

Wool suits, either of the classic type with skirt and jacket matching or of the contrasting skirt-and-jacket variety are always popular for travel at any time of the year. If your blouse has become rumpled in the course of the journey, how simple to slip a fresh one out of your suitcase and slip it on in the convenient privacy of the "retiring room." However, the bolero jacket suits are somehow not "suited" to travel. They lack the seasoned traveler appearance and seem more adapted for city streets or interiors than trains.

And just a "word" about appropriate travel accessories—rather a word of caution. Don't wear or carry fussy or fancy or not-strictly-essential gadgets. Your gloves should be severely simple and at least a size too large for real smartness. Your shoes should be definitely of one color and not go in for fanciful trimmings. And your purse must be of a largish, solid looking leather.

The small knitted or crochet bonnet whether in straw or yarn or wool is still the chic and ideal traveling hat. It can be brightened by a bow or a feather but not the faintest vestige of a brim is necessary. The fact that this type of hat remains tha smart one for journeys argues that either women or hat creators or possibly both are of extreme intelligence, to say the least!

And don't think that your traveling outfit has to be a study in dull colors or black and white. You're permitted to brighten the journey and your appearance by the brightest of bright scarves—checked, dotted or striped. What trip would be romantically complete without a scarf to flutter as you leave?

Au revoir!

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Trip Abroad To Monticello By Democrats

Journey by Council of Women to Be Made on July 4.

Col. Robert N. Gates was the speaker at the first picnic meeting of the season, held Monday evening in Rock Creek Park. "Differences Between the Democratic and Republican Parties" was the subject of the talk. Mrs. Robert B. Dawkins, chairman of program presented Miss Mary E. Lazenby, who gave a short biographical sketch of the former Secretary of War, Newton D. Baker.

Miss Erma Garey spoke of John J. Raskob, National Democratic Committee chairman, Mrs. Robert K. Noble, chairman of membership reported two new members, Miss Ann M. Morton and Miss Elizabeth M. Sweeney. Mrs. Lester Pollock, chairman of the education committee, announced the advent of a "Question Box" for use of members in getting the solution to knotty problems of the political situation of today.

Announcement was made of plans for a pilgrimage to Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, on Saturday, July 4, to which all members their families and friends were invited to make reservations. The trip will be made by train to Charlottesville, then by bus to Monticello. Miss Mary E. Lazenby is chairman of arrangements and reservations. This trip will be the first step toward the ultimate erection of a suitable memorial to Thomas Jefferson, in Washington, appropriate to his place in history, in which the Nation will be invited to participate. A series of measures to create interest in this project, are to be presented by the chairman of history, Miss Lazenby, and the committee members.

Eastern Star

Tuesday evening Electa Chapter, No. 2, O. E. S., will celebrate its thirty-seventh anniversary. The worthy grand matron, worthy grand patron and Association 1931 Matrons and Patrons will be honor guests.

Saturday afternoon the auxiliary board will be entertained at Sherwood Forest, Md., by Miss Margaret Mills and Mrs. Ruth Simpson. Electa Chapter will have an excursion to Chapel Point July 15, Robert Thompson, chairman.

Hope Chapter, No. 30, will hold its next regular meeting Wednesday, June 24, at the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth and New York avenue northwest. This will be the last regular meeting before adjournment for the months of July and August. Immediately following the business the degrees of the order will be conferred upon Mrs. Stella May Griffith, and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

Hope Chapter, together with other chapters, will have charge of the devotional services Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock on Temple Heights, and the speaker will be the Rev. Dr. E. T. Lewis.

Curley Club Has Election On Thursday

Officers Will Be Chosen From Nominations Already Made.

One of the most important meetings of the year of the Curley Club will be held Thursday evening in the main ballroom of the Continental Hotel, when the election of officers for the ensuing year will take place. Nominations for the respective offices were made at the first meeting of the club Thursday, June 11.

Roland J. Hyland, vice president of the Curley Club, and Miss Gretchen Baden, treasurer, were nominated for the office of president; Miss Monica Gordon and Hugh McGarvey, vice president; Miss Gretchen Baden, Miss Monica Gordon and Silvio Poli, treasurer; Miss Margaret Freedman and Miss Josephine Leahy, recording secretary; Miss Ethel Ammon, corresponding secretary; William Boyd, Miss Mary L. McGee and Hugh McGarvey, advocate, and Miss Stella McGarvey and Silvio Poli, warden.

Miss Dorothy Barrett, chairman of the membership committee of the Curley Club, entertained the executive committee at her residence, 10 Bryant street northwest, Thursday evening. Plans for the summer activities of the organization were discussed.

About 25 members of the organization are enjoying a week-end party at Franklin Manor Beach, leaving yesterday afternoon under the direction of Joseph Day, chairman of the athletic committee.

C. C. Garden Club

The Chevy Chase (D. C.) Garden Club held its regular monthly meeting last Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. Charles E. Gallither, 3848 Harrison street, with Mrs. M. A. Kinnan as assisting hostess.

Mrs. F. Baker Weaver, president, presided, and brought to the attention of the members the addresses of new catalogues of flowers, and gave an interesting account of the Garden Pilgrimage under auspices of the Chevy Chase (D. C.) Garden Club, last Wednesday morning. The beautiful gardens of twelve members were included in the Pilgrimage and the visitors were delighted with the wealth of blooms displayed.

It was reported that 25 members of the Chevy Chase (D. C.) Garden Club had sent exhibits to the Montgomery Garden Club show, resulting in the winning of twelve ribbons and high recommendation of several individual entries, and third place for the club's bowl.

A special feature of this June meeting was an informal exhibit of specimen flowers from the gardens of the members. These were taken by the president to cheer the shut-ins at the Home for Incurables.

During the social hour, which follows each regular meeting of the Chevy Chase (D. C.) Garden Club, delightful refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Picnic Listed By Sodality Union July 30

Organization Ends Last Meeting for Summer With Party.

The delegates of the Sodality Union held their last business meeting for the season Monday evening at Carroll Hall.

The card party committee reported that the recent card party held at the Willard Hotel was one of the most successful held for several years. The mission committee has collected large quantities of stamps and tinfoil which will be sold and the proceeds sent to foreign missions. The Catholic literature committee is highly pleased with the progress made during the first half year of its existence. The committee for the Archbishop's Catholic School Association has secured the desired subscription membership.

Another interesting report was to the effect that an excursion is being planned to Chapel Point by way of the steamer City of Washington on Thursday, July 30.

After the business meeting an entertainment arranged by the chairman, Miss Ann Jenkins, was held. A quartet composed of Miss Cecilia Ryan, Miss Ida Madigan, Miss Nora O'Connor and Miss Addie Wathen sang. Miss Stella Nicro gave humorous recitations.

The president, Miss Mary Mattingly, thanked the delegates for the cooperation given the union and announced that meetings will be resumed the first Monday in October when arrangements will begin for the annual bazaar which will be held during November. The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley gave a brief address and recited the closing prayer.

Catholic Daughters

At the business meeting preceding the social meeting of Court District of Columbia No. 212 Tuesday evening final arrangements were made for the biennial convention in Atlantic City, July 6 to 12. It was announced that during the visit of the juniors to their conference it is planned that one evening they will be the guests of the senior court of Washington.

The poster display received great praise from the guests, members and the committee, the latter claiming it was difficult to make a selection, but awarded amid great applause first choice "Pilgrimage and Retreat," Miss Mary Doherty and Miss Mary Ahearn; "The Juniors," Miss Clare Ondreyco; "Membership," Miss Ethyl Sweet. The judges were Miss Mary Mattingly, president of the Sodality Union; Miss Elizabeth Lynn, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary A. O. H.; Mr. E. V. McCarthy, State deputy-elect, Knights of Columbus; Mr. John Donnelly, president of the Curley Club; Mr. Frank McCann, representing the Society of the Holy Name, and Mr. John Pellen, of the Particular Council of the St. Vincent de Paul. Musical numbers were given by Miss Rita Dolphin, pianist, and Miss Nellie Ronan, soloist; addresses by Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, chaplain of Court 212; Miss Frances McDermott, grand regent, and Miss Mary Bayne, prophetess of Court Kavanagh, Alexandria, Va.; Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent, Miss Florence Winter was chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Katherine Martin, welfare; Mrs. Alberta Jones, decorations; Miss Mary McMahon, recreation; Miss Agnes Quinn, dramatics; Miss Margaret Ruppert, degree team; Miss Bess Calnan and Miss Kitty Ruppert, dance; Miss Florence Hosford, attendance; Miss Mary Welde, rainy day; Mrs. Ellen Smith, house; Miss Mary Oliphant and Miss Alma Marceron, orphanages and missions; Miss Veronica Tucker, publicity; Miss Mary Reinoehl, birthday; Miss Josephine Walsh, music; Miss Nettie Fitzgerald, and Mrs. Margaret Offutt, hospital and sick; Miss Helen Honan, bowling; Miss Anna Murray, golf; Miss Anne Doyle, community singing.

W. C. T. U.

The June executive of the District of Columbia Woman's Christian Temperance Unions was held at headquarters Wednesday, with Mrs. N. M. Pollock presiding. Mrs. Pollock just returned from the world W. C. T. U. convention in Toronto and the national executive at Niagara. She brought echoes from both meetings.

The chief speaker of the session was Mrs. Flora Kays Hanson, of Evanston, Ill., national L. T. L. secretary and national director of exhibits and fairs. Formerly, when a resident of Washington, Mrs. Hanson was president of the Eckington Union. She spoke briefly of the work in her departments and especially of the exhibit for the regional conference to be held in Washington in December.

Plans for the annual convention in the fall were discussed.

Felicitations were extended to Mrs. Doran, who announced that she and Dr. Doran would sail for Europe next Wednesday, where Dr. Doran is being sent to attend the narcotic conference.

The Gospel Mission W. C. T. U. met Friday afternoon, and the Capitol Hill and Frances Willard Unions furnished entertainment for the occasion. Mrs. F. Scott McBride made an address, speaking in general of prohibition and its success, also of the work of the Flower Mission. Readings were given by members of the Frances Willard Union, and the Gospel Mission Union furnished music and scripture readings. There was a large attendance of mothers and their little ones, the latter being entertained in the kindergarten and all joining in the social hour when cake and punch was served.

North Beach Women

Mrs. Grace Ryan entertained the Women's Home Club of North Beach at her home in Kensington for the regular June meeting. Miss Ray Palin gave a very interesting program and also led the club in several popular numbers.

The club assisted with the Flag Day celebration at the schoolhouse, presenting the children with flags. Mrs. N. Baumgartner was chairman for the club committee.

A card party for the benefit of the building fund will be given on Saturday evening, June 27, at the home of Mrs. Walter Haring, on Third street between Bay and Chesapeake avenues. Hostess Mr. William Neuland and Mrs. Walter Haring.

NEW BOOKING FOR CAPITAL NEXT SEASON

The latest acquisition to the list of professional players attractions to be presented at the Shubert-Belasco Theater next season, is Charles Hopkins' production of Benn W. Levy's charming little comedy, "Mrs. Moonlight." The play will be presented here by the original company, including Edith Barrett, Sir Guy Standing and Haidee Wright, which played the Charles Hopkins and Little Theaters in New York, 316 times last season.

Edith Barrett will be a newcomer to Washington, although she won much acclaim in New York for her charming performance of Mary in A. A. Milne's "Michael and Mary" two seasons ago. Madge Kennedy interpreted the role when this play was presented in Washington, as Miss Barrett was at that time preparing for the production of "Mrs. Moonlight."

Sir Guy Standing has always been a favorite here. Years ago when the Belasco boasted a summer stock company, he was director and star of an admirable cast.

Haidee Wright, the third featured member of the "Mrs. Moonlight" cast, made her debut in the American theater in the role of the "painted lady" in Sir Johnson Forbes-Robertson's long-to-be-remembered production of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." Some time later she appeared with E. H. Sothern and then two seasons ago she took New York by storm with her remarkable interpretation of Fanny Cavendish in "The Royal Family."

It is encouraging to note that the New York producers and managers are making such a conscientious effort through the Professional Players to bring these noteworthy attractions to Washington with the same excellent players who were so largely responsible for the plays' New York success.

WIDE VARIETY OF FUN MAKES PARK POPULAR

Rarer than the proverbial day in June is the man, woman or child who can go to Glen Echo and not find at least a dozen new and novel ways to spend the day and evening.

Entertainment "on land and sea" is now available with the opening of the new crystal pool, which has sandy beach, diving boards, rest rooms, life guards, comfort stations, filtered 100 per cent pure water—everything, in fact, to make swimming a pleasure at a low fee.

Another "water sport" is the "Old Mill," under which the boat glides in and out a winding course, passing surprising scenery. Many families picnic every day at the park, where time is available to enjoy those thrilling rides on the roller coaster and whip, a zoom or two on the airplane swings and 1,000 laughs in the Midway. A new "dodgem ride," with front-wheel drive, and the finest shooting gallery in the country are two more additions to the park.

Last but by no means least is the beautiful ballroom, patronized by dancers from the four corners of the city, and no wonder, with such stellar musicians performing as those on McWilliams' staff. They dispense popular tunes nightly, except Sunday, from 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock.

Marshall Hall.

Located in a beautiful and historic spot on the Potomac and reached by the steamer Charles Macalester is Marshall Hall, Washington's oldest and most popular down-the-river resort, with shady picnic groves, tables, benches and playgrounds for the kiddies and for family outings. Attractions include the aeroplane swings, roller coaster, &c., as well as free dancing in the large pavillion to the music by Roy Boyd and his orchestra. The steamer Charles Macalester makes three trips daily to Marshall Hall, leaving the Seventh Street Wharf at 10 a. m., 2:30 and 6:45 p. m. Sundays the morning boat leaves at 10:30 o'clock.

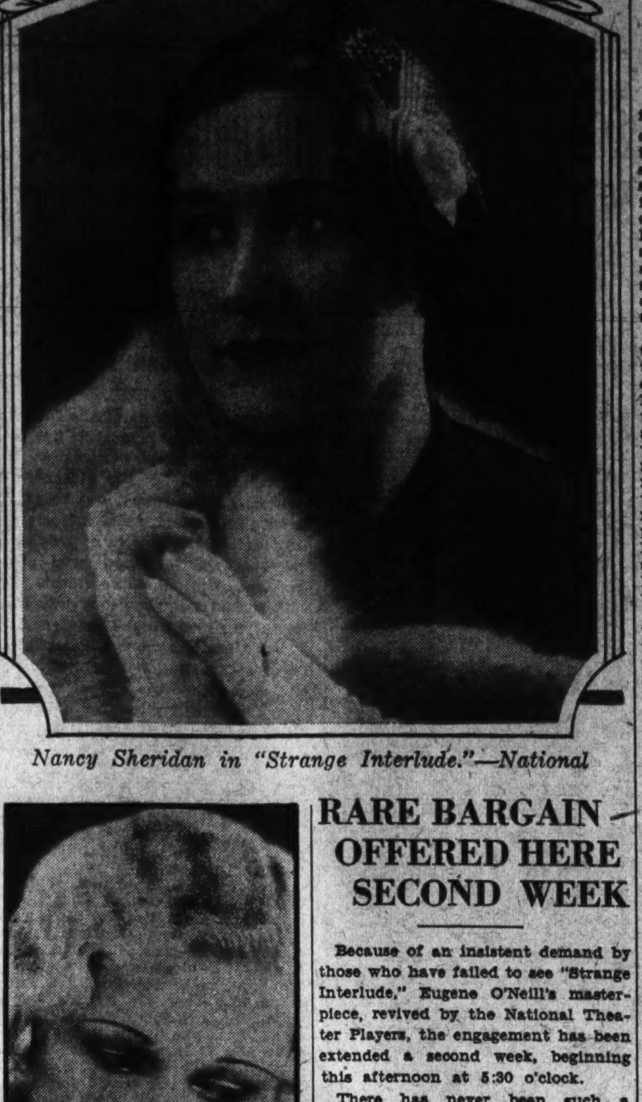
Seaside Park.

With the coming warm weather the splendid swimming pool at Seaside Park is becoming the most popular feature of the resort. The ballroom, where Bill Strickland and his orchestra hold sway, is equally popular, and the many rides and other amusements always hold appeal. For those of more contemplative mood the picnic tables, affording a view of the beautiful and ever-changing panorama of Chesapeake Bay, have a lure.

Fast and convenient service to the park is provided by the Chesapeake Beach Railway from District line, the through trains making the trip without stop in an hour. Free parking space for automobiles is provided after 8 p. m.

Borrowed.

Eddie Sutherland will direct Eddie Cantor in "Palmy Days," the new comedy which will be produced by Samuel Goldwyn for United Artists release. Sutherland is under contract to Paramount, but Goldwyn prevailed upon officials of that company to spare the director for the Cantor feature.



Nancy Sheridan in "Strange Interlude."—National

Hinda Wassau, with "Hollywood Honeys"—Gayety.

HINDA OFFERS LAST SHOW OF A BIG SEASON

The popular Gayety Theater is bidding farewell to the fans for the season with this week's show, "Hollywood Honeys," with the one and only Hinda Wassau as the star.

Miss Wassau and her cast are putting everything they have into the performance this week, in order that Jimmy Lake may wind up the season with a real treat for the fans, and in a blaze of glory. Men and women who like burlesque will never find it better.

To begin with, all of the cast are hand picked, and brimming with talent. Young and beautiful girls that can sing and dance, comedians who have a fund of new business and original jokes, smashing scenes that will hold the interest because of their fun-provoking character, costumes that have been designed to accentuate the charm of the chorus, and the finest scenery and electrical effects. Miss Wassau has made a splendid job of it. She herself will exhibit a performance that no fan can afford to miss.

A HALF WEEK IN NEW YORK

That was a short visit, indeed, that Ona Munson paid New York. She departed last week for the Western littoral, having been in the big town four days, fresh, metaphorically speaking, from her excellent work in "Five Star Final," that newspaper play which Edward G. Robinson is starring in and which Mervyn LeRoy is directing.

Miss Munson returns to the Coast to resume her activities for First National at the Burbank Studios. She looks well and happy and is quite enthusiastic about picture work, she said. She does not know for sure what her next picture will be, but it probably will be a dramatic role similar to that she played in "Five Star Final."

LUCILLE PAGE, who evidently plumes herself on being Miss Prosperity in Fanchon & Marco's "Prosperity" Idea, at the Fox.

SHAVER & BRASNO, Buster and Olive, producer and star of "Tiny Town Revue," headlining the week's vaudeville bill at the Earle.

RARE BARGAIN OFFERED HERE SECOND WEEK

Because of an insistent demand by those who have failed to see "Strange Interlude," Eugene O'Neill's masterpiece, revived by the National Theater Players, the engagement has been extended a second week, beginning this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

There has never been such a marked demonstration of public approval as this which insists upon an extension of this playing engagement.

From the very opening of "Strange Interlude," the demand on the box office was such that by the Wednesday performance it was seen that the National Theater would be taxed to its capacity at all remaining performances. This was proved to be the fact. Now, in order to take care of patrons who were unable to secure seats last week, S. E. Cochran, manager of the National Theater, announces an extra added week to end Sunday, June 28.

"Strange Interlude, a nine-act drama, played Washington twice before this; but on no occasion did it meet with such a grand response as is now being manifested toward the National Theater Players" production. Two actresses of outstanding ability played the part of Nina Leeds here when the top prices asked were $4.40. These women were Pauline Lord and Elisabeth Risdon. Without detracting one iota from their splendid renditions of this exceedingly difficult role, it is the consensus of opinion amongst Washington theatergoers and play reviewers that Miss Nancy Sheridan in the same part is every bit as good as either of these two.

While Nancy Sheridan, in the voluminous role of Nina Leeds, the strange, contradictory character about whose fitful life the drama revolves, has had heaped upon her head encomiums of praise, other members of the company have equally covered themselves with glory. Raymond Bramley has done a splendid job as Dr. Edmund Darrell. Stanley Ridges tests his metal in the role of Sam Evans, and Forrest Orr does the best work of his career as Charles Marsden. These are Nina's "three men," as they have come to be known. Small parts are assigned to Burke Clarke and Adelaide Hibbard, who enact their roles with their usual competence.

Clifford Brooke, who directed the play, is rated as one of the greatest directors in America—and he proves his right to this title by the splendid performance given by his troupe in the National.

"Strange Interlude" has no counterpart. It is the longest-spoken drama in theatrical literature. It begins at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon and lasts until 11 o'clock at night, with a long dinner intermission—from 7:40 until 9 o'clock.

THE CONCERT STAGE LENDS ITS ARTISTS

When the motion picture screen first became audible it was freely predicted that a great and glorious future in a wonderful new medium stretched before the outstanding stars of the concert stage, yet it is a fact that only three first-rank concert artists—John McCormack, Grace Moore and Lawrence Tibbett—have achieved screen prominence to date, and by a curious set of circumstances all three will be heard here in concert next season under Mrs. Wilson-Greene's management.

John McCormack, the famous Irish tenor, who is announced as one of the major attractions of the Saturday evening concert series at Constitution Hall next November, made one picture, "Song o' My Heart," which, while an unqualified vocal success and one which revealed McCormack singing more thrillingly than ever before, did not supply those elements of romantic and dramatic appeal which are necessary to overwhelming screen popularity. McCormack's appearance, however, resulted in a vocal renaissance of the noted Irish tenor which has been remarked from one end of the country to the other.

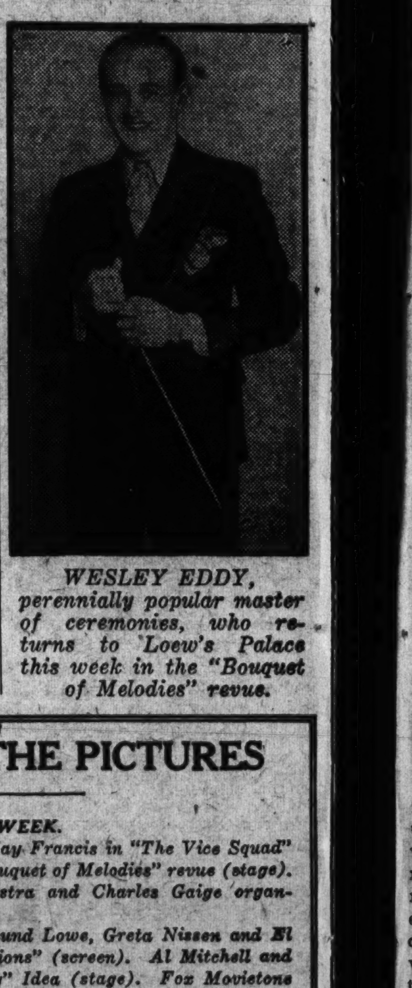
Grace Moore's screen activities, while resulting in a greater degree of mass popularity than the McCormack picture, reveal Miss Moore as a great singer, but one who appears to have been trained as a singer at the expense of her ability as an emotional actress.

In opera and in concert, Miss Moore finds herself entirely at home, even in roles of emphatic dramatic content, yet Miss Moore's success on the screen was a qualified one. In that medium, she found her operatic and concert training somewhat at variance with the technical and audience requirements of the screen and though she made two pictures, "A Lady's Morals" (the so-called Jenny Lind film) and "New Moon," the last with Lawrence Tibbett costarred, it is understood that no additional Grace Moore pictures are in prospect at this time.

Tibbett's success on the screen, in pictures like "The Rogue Song," "New Moon" and "The Southerner," is freely ascribed in concert and opera circles to the fact that in addition to his possession of a voice of great beauty, Tibbett was an actor before he ever turned his footsteps toward the Metropolitan, of which opera company he is now leading baritone. Tibbett's success on the screen has been unqualified and this success has been reflected, in turn, in an immensely increased drawing power on the concert stage. Today, Lawrence Tibbett's concert fee ranks with those of Kreisler, Rachmaninoff, Gigli, Ponselle and other first-rank artists of the concert and opera stage.

"I Take This Woman."

"I Take This Woman," new Paramount production in which Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard will have the leading roles, has just gone into production at the West Coast studios under the codirection of Marion Gering and Slavko Vorkapich. It is from the Western romance, "Lost Ecstasy," by Mary Roberts Rinehart.



WESLEY EDDY, perennially popular master of ceremonies, who returns to Loew's Palace this week in the "Bouquet of Melodies" revue.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—Paul Lukas and Kay Francis in "The Vice Squad" (screen). Wesley Eddy and "Bouquet of Melodies" revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and Charles Gaige organlogues.

FOX—Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe, Greta Nissen and El Brendel in "Women of All Nations" (screen). Al Mitchell and Fanchon & Marco's "Prosperity" Idea (stage). Fox Movietone News, orchestra and Bob Hamilton organlogues.

EARLE—Carole Lombard and Norman Foster in "Up Pops the Devil" (screen). Olive Brasno's "Tiny Town Revue" headlining vaudeville bill (stage). Universal News with Graham McNamee, orchestra and Milton Davis and Nell Paxton organlogues.

RKO-KEITH'S—Betty Compson, Conrad Nagel and Robert Ames in "Three Who Loved;" cartoon comedy, "Toby's Halloween;" comedy, "Against the Rules;" Rambling Reporter reel, "Father Nile," RKO-Pathe News and William R. Bishop organlogues.

COLUMBIA—Clive Brook, Fay Wray, Charles Rogers and Richard Arlen in "The Lawyer's Secret;" Paramount Sound News, short sound subjects added.

METROPOLITAN—Lila Lee and Ben Lyon in "Misbehaving Ladies;" "Jungle Flames" installment of "Adventures in Africa;" Vitaphone Variety, "Nine O'clock Folks," and Graham McNamee newsreel.

NEXT WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Lewis Ayres, Genevieve Tobin and Dorothy Peterson in "Up for Murder."

METROPOLITAN—Charlotte Greenwood, Cliff Edwards and Leila Hyams in "Stepping Out."

PALACE—Leslie Howard and Conchito Montenegro in "Never the Twain Shall Meet" and Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.

FOX—Warner Oland and Sally Eilers in "The Black Camel" and Fanchon & Marco's "Top o' the World" Idea.

COLUMBIA—Norma Shearer and Lionel Barrymore in "The Free Soul."

EARLE—Douglas Fairbanks, jr., in "Chances" and four vaudeville acts.

Popular Stars Occupy Screens in Six New Releases

Betty Compson in "Three Who Loved." —RKO-Keith's.

Fay Wray, Clive Brook in "The Lawyer's Secret."—Columbia.

Paul Lukas in "The Vice Squad." —Palace.

Carole Lombard, Norman Foster in "Up Pops the Devil."—Earle.

Lila Lee, in "Misbehaving Ladies." —Metropolitan.

A WORD ABOUT A SHOW TOWN, VACATIONS AND A HARANGUE

By NELSON B. BELL

WASHINGTON, as you may have observed, is a great show town. It has been demonstrated frequently before during the regular winter theatrical seasons, but last week—a most extraordinary period of the year for such an eloquent manifestation—again was accorded twofold proof.

The Fox, by completing a second crowded week of "Daddy Long-Legs," and Mr. S. E. Cochran, of the National, by acceding to a growing demand for seats for the National Theatre Players' astonishingly able interpretation of Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude," by announcing the continuance of that imposing work through a second seven-day interval, made it conclusively evident that the National Capital may be relied upon to rally to the support of worthy entertainment, whether it be reflected upon a screen or personally enacted by actors of flesh and blood upon a stage.

Particularly notable is the National engagement, since it is not of record that any other legitimate theater at this time of year ever extended its season after having approached to within four performances of the time it had definitely set for the final closing of its doors.

* * * *

There was nothing either forced or fluky about the prolongation of the "Strange Interlude" run. It was precipitated by an actual and bona fide demand for tickets which grew to such proportions that by Wednesday midnight it had convinced the management that it could not otherwise be met. This extravagant demand, incidentally, was inspired by the merit of the performance, nothing else.

* * * *

WHILE the sudden extension of a theatrical engagement usually is looked upon with favor by everybody except press agents and dramatic editors—who are rudely jostled out of their accustomed lethargy by the last minute commotion that so narrowly grazes the deadline—it sometimes occasions the actors a few high-strung and hectic moments. Take the talented troupe at the National, for example—or don't take them, for all I care.

However you feel about it, the fact remains that Mr. Cochran threw a monkey wrench into a vast amount of costly vacation machinery when he changed his mind on the spur of the moment, or the second landing to the left, or the flat of his back, or wherever it was the notion overtook him at the witching hour of last Wednesday.

Nancy Sheridan, for instance, was all prepared to flee gleefully, all asides aside, from the haunting neuroticism of Nina Leeds' psychological phantasms to her cottage at Lake Hopatcong, N. J., where a considerable theatrical colony whiles away the hot summer months. Stanley Ridges, having sublet his home at Great Neck, Long Island, where he is a neighbor of Ring Lardner, Gene Buck, the four Marx Brothers and all those other stage celebrities residing at Goiter, was all aimed at his summer camp up in Maine.

Mrs. Adelaide Hibbard was packed and ready to leave for Youngstown, Ohio, to visit her grandchildren, Raymond Bramley was all set for the Canadian Northwest and Forrest Orr on his toes for Dallas, Tex.—near enough to his brother's ranch to make it a convenient spot for restful week-ends.

Clifford Brooke, the director, had his heart set on a show-shopping tour of Broadway, to be followed by a dash of New Hampshire balsam and then Manhattan again to get a play ready for fall production.

Burke Clarke, having fallen in love with his birthplace, Silver Spring, is the only one who gets a break. He has decided to stay right here and shoot a little golf on a course that was once part of his father's farm—the Indian Spring Golf Club.

Although "Strange Interlude" has no effect upon their plans, since they are not cast in it, Roberta Beatty contemplates an ocean voyage, Daphne Warren-Wilson is returning to England and John Warburton is off for a long rest at one of the numerous lake resorts in the White Mountains.

* * * *

Come to think of it, it is probably this extra week that has been tacked onto their professional season that strikes the Players as being the really strange interlude. There were moments in the play, incidentally, when I thought it ought to have been spelled "Interlewd."

* * * *

WILL H. HAYS, so-called czar of the motion picture industry, who snorts fire at the mere mention of the word "censorship" and looks daggers at those who so much as suggest that the movies induce our youth to crime, recently had a few words to say to the governors of 22 of these 48 United States, assembled at Mr. Tom Taggart's French Lick Springs, Ind.

Mr. Hays minced him no words, as you may judge from these meager excerpts from his ringing remarks:

"For the first time in our record, the stewards of popular opinion have totally repudiated the great commanders under whom we have smashed every obstacle and conquered the bitterest circumstances—General Confidence and General Enthusiasm—and enlisted in the ranks of General Doubt.

"God Almighty can't help a community that has ceased to believe in itself.

"The real wealth of a people is not in the strong boxes, but in its guts.

"All the billions on earth are impotent in the hands of folks ready to admit that yesterday was bigger than tomorrow, or that predecessor intelligence exceeded contemporary capacity.

"The patterns for the recovery of business and the resumption of employment are on file in the history of the United States and in the biographies of shrewd, bold enthusiasts who brought us to the peak of '29. There's nothing the matter with America except stupidity, timidity and 'some yellow streak.'

"If Patrick Henry is right—if there's no way to judge the future except by the past—all that we need is to shut up the croakers, start up the band and keep up our dander."

* * * *

Tuning up for '32, Mr. Hays, or just having some fun with the boys? Pretty good medicine, either way.

* * * *

IT'S a list of very elegant films that seems to be spread before the amusement seeker this week—all fresh picked this week-end and none held over from last market day.

Many of the foremost names of filmdom are among the roster currently on view. It is no part of the present purpose of this department to reproduce the ads by naming them all to you, but you will find many charming and delightful mimes at RKO-Keith's, the Palace, the Fox and the Earle, not to mention the Columbia and the Metropolitan. And at the Fox and Earle there are Lucille Page and Olive Brasno in addition—on the stage, of course.

And at the Palace, maybe you will be able to get Wesley Eddy to sing the "St Louis Blues" on his musical saw for you. I hope not!

* * * *

Washington, I repeat, is a great show town. To look at the announcements you would think another of those "Greater Movie Seasons" had set in! Maybe it has.

FAMOUS STAGE PLAY ADAPTED TO THE 'MIKES'

"Up Pops the Devil," the pictured version of the famous Broadway stage success, is the feature attraction this week at Warner Bros. Earle Theater, where it will be presented in conjunction with four vaudeville acts.

Five stars have the major roles in the Paramount rendition of "Up Pops the Devil." The story concerns a young modern couple who determine to be as happy ten years after marriage as during their honeymoon. The girl goes to work while the husband "keeps house." The resulting mixup takes place when hubby steps out of the kitchen "to play house" with the girl next door. Carole Lombard is seen as the wife and Norman Foster as the husband. Featured supporting roles are played by "Skeets" Gallagher, Lilyan Tashman, Stuart Erwin and Joyce Compton. Comedy, romance and no end of quips are said to be found in this modern drama of young marital relations.

The stage portion of the entertainment is headed by the "Tiny Town Revue," featuring Buster Shaver and his seven diminutive entertainers, headed by Olive Brasno. Crockett's Kentucky Mountaineers, comprising a family of musicians from the Kentucky hills, present a novelty song and comedy offering. Serge Flash, dextrous manipulator of rubber balls; Maxine Doyle and other personalities complete the footlight entertainment.

The Earle orchestral prelude, conducted by Freddie Clarke, the Graham McNamee talking newsreel and selected short subjects round out the entertainment

Does it pay to take a chance in life?

Every member of the cast of "Up Pops the Devil" says it does—except one.

"Skeets" Gallagher took two chances in his career. He left college for the vaudeville stage. This led to fame on Broadway. He forsook an assured fortune on Broadway for the "breaks" in Hollywood.

Stuart Erwin's career was all mapped out for him by his parents. After graduation from the University of California he was to manage the family ranch. But he courted fortune by leaving college in his sophomore year and joining a theatrical company.

Carole Lombard deliberately quit Mack Sennett comedy work for more serious roles. The new type of portrayals gave her the start that brought her national prominence.

Lilyan Tashman's first picture roles gave little promise of success. She took a long vacation in Europe and returned fresh for the fray. The next attempt was successful.

Like Gallagher and Oakie, Norman Foster also deserted a college education in favor of the theater.

Victor McLaglen, Greta Nissen, Edmund Lowe in "Women of All Nations."—Fox.

A THREE-STAR CAST IN LOVE PLAY AT RKO'S

Portraying characters taken from real life, in a story that might happen in the course of events in any of our existences, "Three Who Loved," latest offering of Radio Pictures, is the current attraction at RKO-Keith's Theater.

In this gripping love drama, packed with thrills and dramatic episodes, the story revolves about three people, just everyday folks who might be found anywhere in America. A girl of today with the modern tendency to have her fling; a man whose love for her led him to theft, to the sacrifice of an innocent man, and finally to supreme heights of sacrifice; a second man whose mad infatuation ruined his life—these are the three characters whose loves, errors, sacrifices and frailties constitute the background of this interesting drama.

Betty Compson, more beautiful than ever, is the girl. Conrad Nagel, than whom there is no more popular leading man, is the handsome husband, and Robert Aimes creates a new type of villain for the screen.

The story is from the pen of the brilliant author and playwright, Martin Flavin, an original, and the direction in the able hands of George Archainbaud.

Augmenting the screen features are another of RKO-Radio's Toby-the-Pup cartoon series, "Toby's Halloween;" an RKO-Pathe comedy, "Against the Rules," featuring Franklin Pangborn; a journey with Columbia's Rambling Reporter, titled "Father Nile," and the current issue of RKO-Pathe News.

To use a quaint American expression, long engagements are the "bunk."

One carries away such an impression after seeing and hearing "Three Who Loved." The hero, played convincingly by Conrad Nagel, meant well when he kept his engagement to a gorgeous young lady simmering for ten years. But he reckoned not on a double-crossing "friend" and the susceptibility of womanhood to flattery, entertainment and passionate overtures of love. That wasn't the "bunk!"

WESLEY EDDY'S RETURN AND A STAR'S DEBUT

"The Vice Squad" is the current screen attraction at Loew's Palace Theater. Besides being an expose of city vice and the workings of a crooked police department, "Vice Squad" serves as the first starring vehicle for Paul Lukas, whose recent performances as Ruth Chatterton's leading man have earned him a starring contract of his own.

Lukas plays the role of a former society man who has turned stool pigeon and who loves the magistrate's sister, Kay Francis. Besides Lukas and Miss Francis, the cast includes Helen Johnson, Rockliffe Fellows and other actors of note.

On the Palace stage a triumphant homecoming celebration is being held for Wesley Eddy, who heads the stage revue titled "Bouquet of Melodies," with the Three Sailors, Olive Sibley and other Loew acts are featured on this bill.

The story of "The Vice Squad" is an original by Oliver H. P. Garrett and was directed by John Cromwell. Garrett, a former newspaper reporter in New York City, is author of "For the Defense," "Street of Chance," "City Streets" and many others, both silent and articulate. He has been associated with Cromwell in the first of two of these productions.

Paul Lukas, whose steady progress up the ladder of success and popularity brings him to new heights of this picture, was seen in "Unfaithful" with Ruth Chatterton. He also supported the star in "The Right to Love." It was his work in these two productions that won him a starring contract with Paramount.

Kay Francis, considered by many the best dressed woman on the screen, began her career on the New York stage and appeared with Walter Huston in her first talking picture venture in "Gentlemen of the Press."

"The Vice Squad" is said to be a treatment of a phase of American big city life which is as modern as this morning's paper.

THAT PAIR OF MARINES ONCE MORE ON MAKE

Flagg and Quirt, in the persons of Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe, are on the loose again, this time in a torrid narrative called "Women of All Nations."

With Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe in their familiar roles, the two famous Marines—probably the best known Marines in the business, except Smedley Butler—go through the tropics, the Panama Canal, the Brooklyn Navy Yard and a few other places in a continuous wrangle over which girl is whose—with each trying his darnedest to get the girl the other has set his mind on.

As a complicating feature there appears El Brendel to get in the way of both Don Juans, and sometimes to insinuate himself into the tender graces of the most desirable girls. Brendel in this picture imparts a mad humor which makes it quite impossible to take the situation too seriously, even when Flagg and Quirt are up to their most vindictive chicanery.

It's a fighting, loving, roystering yarn of he-men and she-women, done throughout in Raoul Wal'sh lustiest style. The principal women in this continuous quest from Brooklyn to the harems of the Orient are Greta Nissen, Fifi Dorsay and Marjorie White.

Fanchon and Marco's "Prosperity" idea, Al Mitchell as master of ceremonies, Bob Hamilton at the organ, and the Fox Movietone News complete the program.

The "Prosperity" idea features Lucille Page, who is billed as "America's foremost acrobatic danseuse;" Jack La Vier, "The Air Male;" Danny Beck, "the boy who makes faces and beats it;" the Aaron Sisters, Tommy Harris and Danny Daniels, and a chorus of California beauties.

Talking pictures sent Greta Nissen into a concentrated course of elocution to remove a charming Norwegian accent which she believed would handicap her further success on the screen. After a year of constant application, amplified by vaudeville and stage engagements, she succeeded in eliminating all but the slightest trace.

Then, anxious to make up for lost time, she eagerly accepted the leading feminine role in "Women of All Nations." Arriving on the set for the first day's rehearsal she was astounded when Director Raoul Walsh asked her to use her accent.

As if that straw wasn't enough to break the camel's back—she discovered that she had done such a thorough job of elimination that she had to study to regain the accent, rehearsing her lines over and over before speaking them.

English Accents!

More than two dozen frogs with English accents arrived in Los Angeles recently to play talking roles in a Paramount picture. They will work in the London sequence of "Let's Play King." No Londoner would ever be deceived by the California variety.

THE INVOLVED PLOT COMPELS BATED BREATH

Clive Brook's suave forcefulness, Richard Arlen's appealing youth, Fay Wray's winsome loveliness, Jean Arthur's fresh earnestness, and last, but not at all least, "Buddy" Rogers' newly discovered dramatic ability are said to give "The Lawyer's Secret," current at Loew's Columbia, all the talent necessary to make this one of the hit pictures of the year.

"The Lawyer's Secret" is said to be extraordinary drama; really three vital stories combined in one sweeping motivating force. Brook, lawyer in love with Fay Wray, unwittingly becomes the confidant of the girl's brother, Rogers. Rogers has assisted against his will at a murder, for which a young sailor, Arlen, is being tried for his life. Brook's lips are sealed because of his professional ethics, and because of his love for the girl. Rogers, in fear of his life, refuses to confess. Arlen is convicted, in spite of his brave fight for life assisted by his sweetheart, Jean Arthur.

The solution of this unsolved situation is reported as being tremendously exciting, and surprisingly effective. The story was written by a reporter who formerly covered the "courthouse beat" for a Los Angeles paper. The supporting players in the cast include Francis MacDonald, Harold Goodwin, Lawrence LaMar, Robert Perry, Wilbur Mack and others.

"The Lawyer's Secret," indeed, is enacted by an all-star cast of favorite motion picture players.

Clive Brook was assigned to the cast of "The Lawyer's Secret" immediately following his starring role with Tullulah Bankhead in "Tarnished Lady." He is tossed on the horns of a dilemma in which love is weighed against a man's life.

Rogers, as the weakling brother of Fay Wray, whose indiscretions force Brook to his fateful decision, steps again into the limelight after a personal tour of the United States and a European vacation.

Around Arlen's role swirls the third drama of the picture As a sailor accused of a crime of which he is innocent Arlen is said to have a role of deeply human emotions.

LILA RETURNS IN SPRIGHTLY FILM COMEDY

First National and Vitaphone's comedy drama, "Misbehaving Ladies," is this week's screen attraction at Warner Bros. Metropolitan Theater. Ben Lyon and Lila Lee, two of the screen's most popular lovers, are co-featured and the cast includes Louise Fazenda, Lucien Littlefield, Julia Swayne Gordon, Emily Fitzroy, Martha Mattox, Virginia Gray and Oscar Apfel.

"Misbehaving Ladies," from a story by Juliet Wilbur Tompkins, concerns a small town beauty who goes abroad, marries a prince, and after a few years returns home, widowed. Her old friends are expecting to see her in all of the regal splendor of silk robes and gowns of royalty. When she appears simply clothed and subdued in manner, she is taken for a seamstress and at once put to work. Several, however, recognize her and her innocent deportment with her former sweetheart cause many a tongue to wag. The picture is said to possess no end of laughter.

One of the most exciting and thrilling of the "Adventures in Africa" series, "Jungle Flames," showing the awe-inspiring sight of a veldt fire, with the wild life fleeing before it, will be an added attraction. The Graham McNamee talking newsreel and a Vitaphone short, "Nine o'Clock Folks," featuring the Mound City Blue Blowers, complete the program.

Louise Fazenda, who creates the quaint and lovable Aunt Kate in "Misbehaving Ladies," was born in LaFayette, Ind. She was educated in Los Angeles high school and at St. Mary's Convent. Her stage experience was in vaudeville in 1921-22.

The screen experience which has won her such an enviable place among comediennes began in 1915. She appeared in several Universal pictures and was for a time in Mack Sennett comedies. She has been seen in many Warner Bros. productions, among them "The Terror," "Five and Ten Cent Annie," "The Desert Song," "On With the Show," and in First National's "No, No, Nanette," "Loose Ankles," "Bride of the Regiment" and "Spring Is Here." Other successes are "Cradle Snatchers," "So This Is Paris" and "The Broadway Hoofer."

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FINE AMUSEMENTS
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EUGENE O'NEILL'S MASTERFUL DRAMA IN NINE ACTS
Evenings Only at 5:30. Dinner Intermission 7:40 to 9:00. Final Curtain at 11:00
"It is a compelling, forceful, studied contribution to the American stage and conceded the truly great American play."—ANDREW R. KELLEY, Times.
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Flagg and Quirt On the Loose Again in
"WOMEN of all NATIONS"
Victor McLaglen
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Betty Compson
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ROBERT AMES
In a Drama of Love
"THREE WHO LOVED"
An RKO Radio Picture
Also
Rambling Reporter
Toby, the Pup, Cartoon
"Against the Rules," a Comedy

AMUSEMENTS.
PHOTOPLAYS.

LOEW'S PALACE
NOW PLAYING
ON THE STAGE
WELCOME RETURN OF
WESLEY EDDY
with The THREE SAILORS in "BOUQUET OF MELODIES"
ON THE SCREEN
A NEW STAR
PAUL LUKAS
and KAY FRANCIS
in "The VICE SQUAD"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
NOW PLAYING
A 5-STAR PRODUCTION
CLIVE BROOK-CHARLES ROGERS
RICHARD ARLEN-FAY WRAY
& JEAN ARTHUR
THE LAWYER'S SECRET
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

WARNER BROS. THEATRES HEALTHFULLY KOOL
WHEN WIFEY SUPPORTS HUBBY . . . !
DOORS OPEN AT 1:30
UP POPS The DEVIL
A Paramount Release
with Five Devilishly Clever Stars Including
CAROLE LOMBARD
—On The Stage—
4—STELLAR ACTS—4
Headed by
"TINY TOWN REVUE"
Extra BOBBY JONES
EARLE

LILA LEE & BEN LYON
First National & Vitaphone
MISBEHAVING LADIES
Added
"ADVENTURES IN AFRICA"
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DOORS OPEN AT 2:30
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And last year's price was low for the quality and workmanship. A wonderful suite, upholstered all over in fine mohair or tapestries. Resilient coil spring construction. With spring filled reversible cushions. Carved wood frames. Your choice of several colors.

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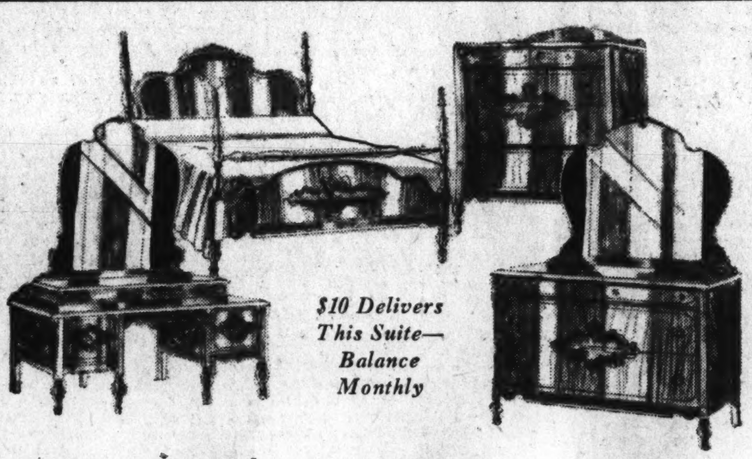

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4-Pc. Bedroom Suite $125

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Dresser, vanity, bed and chest. Walnut veneered gumwood, with wood carvings, dustproof.

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Genuine walnut veneers on gumwood. Beautifully finished. Chairs with tapestry seats.

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$20 and $23.50 Kimlark (9x12) Rugs, $9.95

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The Washington Post.

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KENNEDY-WARREN READY IN OCTOBER

New Apartment House Has 2,000 Rooms, 600 Baths and Is Air-Cooled.

The Kennedy-Warren apartment house, now under construction on Connecticut avenue and Klingle road, is to be ready for occupancy by October 1, it was announced yesterday by Edgar S. Kennedy and Monroe Warren, who are erecting the building.

The apartment house will be the first in Washington to be air cooled. Air will be changed in the building every 15 minutes. Seven large fans, all located below the street level, will send 32,000,000 cubic feet of cool air through shafts each hour. The air will be taken from a point in Rock Creek Park, 70 feet below the street level. This air is 8 to 15 degrees cooler than on the street level, thermometer readings have shown. The dining room, ballroom and all apartments will benefit from the cooling system.

All Rooms Outside.

The apartments range in size from one room and bath to six rooms and three baths. The building will contain 2,000 rooms and 600 baths. All are outside rooms. Most apartments have two exposures, some three. Sun rooms or libraries are included in many of the larger apartments. The living rooms are well proportioned, and many have wood-burning fireplaces. The bedrooms are large. The builders point out that the surrounding Government parking precludes any possibility of unsightly or undesirable adjacent building.

A telephonic feature will make it possible for the switchboard operator to receive all private calls to the apartment when the occupants are out. The turn of a key connects the phone with the switchboard operator. At other times, the phone is entirely private, having no connection with the operator.

Other features of the apartment house include a luxurious two-story main lobby, a large lounge facing the landscaped entrance grounds and beyond this a promenade leading to the entrance of the dining room, another large lounge on the right of the main lobby with a promenade leading to the assembly room in the south wing and on to another lobby and entrance on Connecticut avenue.

Ballroom, Dining Room.

The ballroom is located on the floor be[illegible] the dining room. It is sound proof and has two separate entrances, one leading directly from the street and court driveway and the other from the driveway under the building. An accessory feature of the ballroom is a serving pantry.

The house will be equipped with four high-speed passenger elevators. The building will be eight stories in height on Connecticut avenue and eleven stories, with three basements on the park side. Due to the sharp drop from Connecticut avenue all floors and basements are actually above ground level. The structure fronts 478 feet on Connecticut avenue with a maximum depth of 350 feet and contains 8,000,000 cubic feet.

A double driveway at the south end of the building, leading from Connecticut avenue, will pass under the main court and give access to delivery rooms, garage and a basement lobby from which elevators may be taken to the upper floors. A garage will have space for 250 cars.

Building Permits Decreased in May

Reports From 342 Cities Show More Activity During April.

(Associated Press.)

Building permits in 342 cities, the Labor Department announces, declined 19.5 per cent during May, as compared with April. The greatest decrease was in nonresidential construction, which declined 20.9 per cent. Residential construction dropped [illegible] per cent.

There was 11,371 permits for new residences issued during May, to cost $49,491,274, while during April 14,208 permits for residences, to cost $60,-[illegible]70,000 were issued.

Nonresidential construction covered by permits during May was $63,-[illegible]0,342 and during April, $80,196,807. Total construction, including repairs, authorized during May was valued at $130,398,526, and during April, $162,-[illegible]6,751.

FOUR HOMES COMPLETED IN CHEVY CHASE

Post Staff Photo.

Four homes located at Thirty-fourth and Garrison streets in Chevy Chase, just completed by William S. Phillips and being presented by Phillips & Canby.

CHURCH APPRAISAL DIFFICULT TO MAKE

Value Is Charted With Same Accuracy in Vogue in Other Sales.

Churches—spires, bells and organs—are appraised for sale today in the same scientific offices that appraise commercial properties, and the tendency of people in a given area to sit in pews on Sundays is charted with the same accuracy as the tendency of people in a given area to buy cigarettes, says the National Association of Real Estate Boards in its weekly story for the public.

Churches are bought and sold, sometimes for use as churches and sometimes for other uses, and determining their value is a complicated procedure in the light of the development of realty appraising.

How are churches valued?

It Can't Be Commercial.

In the case of commercial properties, the modern appraiser works on the combined value of the land and building, discarding the old practice of valuing these two factors separately. But this method is based on the fact that the combination of both land and building produce an income of such and such a figure. But a church has no income that can be compared with the income from a corner cigar store and the realtor-appraiser usually uses the "summation process" of appraising church site and church and adding the two amounts, when he is called in to evaluate a house of worship.

The value of the church land is arrived at by examining the values of other parcels in the neighborhood and computing value by a process of comparison. The valuation of the church building is more of a problem.

Will It Remain a Church?

What appraisers call the "market comparison method" can not be used in setting a sale price on a church. The church does not represent a typical use on which the above method is used.

"The realtor confronted with the problem of determining the present worth of stained glass windows must first consider the possibility of a conversion of use from a church to another use," according ot Frederick M. Babcock, Chicago, one of the country's leading realtor-appraisers.

"Usually the purchaser of a church property buys it for the land only, the building being of no value to him. In this case no value is placed on the structure. But churches are also sold to be used as churches. Then the structure is valued on the basis of its reproduction cost, less depreciation and obsolescence."

"This method, of course, would apply only in cases where there are parishes to whom the church property might be sold and where the parish might use the property for church purposes."

The appraiser of church property must study neighborhood trends and "supply and demand," which, in this case, is the supply and demand of a worshipping public. If congregations are diminishing, this affects the value of a church building. Structures having "healthy" church congregations" are frequently given a longer life by the appraisers than mercantile or residential structures.

Two in One.

Appraisers in Chicago and New York City have had puzzlers to work out with the advent of the church-apartment building. Several churches in Gotham, unable to sustain old houses of worship on land rapidly rising in value, have sponsored the construction of apartment buildings in which they take over one or more floors and rent the remainder of the building to flat dwellers. The revenues are dispelling some of the financial worries of these churches, but the new structures caused realtor-appraisers some knitting of brows until they worked out the problem.

Church property is tax exempt, and tax figures play an important part in setting the value of commercial property. The apartments in the building are commercial property. The Gotham churches also had put in their ground leases, rent free provisions for their own quarters in the new building therefore these particular portions of the building are not income producing. In such cases, according to Mr. Babcock, the church and the commercial property should be treated as two separate problems, and appraised separately by different processes as is done in appraising other combination-buildings, such as theater and office building combinations.

In the New York apartment-church buildings, taxes are not computed on the portion of the building occupied by the church but are collected on the remainder of the property.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits totaling $409,000 were approved last week by District Inspector Col. John W. Oehmann.

D. C. Gruver received a permit to construct sixteen dwellings at a cost of $95,000. This was the largest single item. The dwellings will be two-story, brick. They will be built on the 3700 block of W street.

Permit was granted to the National Shrine Immaculate Conception for the erection of two one-story brick and stone additions at Michigan avenue and Harewood road northeast at a cost of $40,000. McCloskey & Co., Inc., are the builders.

The Capital Cigar & Tobacco Co. was granted a permit to build a two-story brick and concrete store building at 463 I street northwest to cost $22,000. William Harris is designer and F. L. Wagner, Inc., the builder.

A permit was granted to J. M. King for erection of three one-story frame dwellings at a cost of $13,000 at 3819, 3901 and 3905 Twenty-fifth place northeast. Walter Valentine is designer.

William Liff received a permit to erect a two-story brick store and apartment at 600 Alabama avenue southeast at a cost of $14,000. C. N. Norton is the architect.

Permit for erection of a two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3505 Northampton street northwest at a cost of $11,000 was issued to McClain B. Smith. Taylor & Ward are the designers.

The Sanitary Grocery Co., Inc., was granted a permit to erect a one-story brick and stone store at 335 Fifteenth street northeast at a cost of $10,000. Julius Wenig is the architect and Warren Spencer the builder.

J. J. James filed application for a permit to build ten dwellings at a total cost of $80,000.

MEMBERSHIP GIVEN IN BUILDING LEAGUE

New Jersey Association Is Pioneer by Action Taken at Atlantic City.

The New Jersey Building and Loan League becomes the pioneer State organization in giving each of its member associations an individual membership in the United States Building and Loan League, as a result of action taken at the recent State convention in Atlantic City.

According to John Warren, Jersey City, a director of the United States League, 951 building and loans hold membership in the New Jersey League, over 100 of which were already members of the national body when the mass movement to United States League membership was agreed upon. This action adds approximately 850 building and loan assolcations to the United States League membership rolls.

New Jersey leads the 48 States in per capita in building and loan assets, having an average of $284.93 in building and loan savings for each of the 4,000,000 inhabitants registered in the 1930 census. The admission of all the associations in the New Jersey League to membership in the United States League gives to it the support of 90 per cent of the building and loan assets in New Jersey.

Mr. Warren, T. Yorke Smith, of Camden, N. J., executive committeeman in the United States League; J. Edward Fagan, Camden, the newly elected president, and Judge Francis V. D. Lloyd, past president of the New Jersey League, were leaders in the movement to strengthen the building and loan organization of the country.

VACANCIES IN OFFICE BUILDINGS SURVEYED

Worst in Construction Industry Is Believed Over by Association.

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, June 20.—The May vacancy in office building space is 17.27 per cent in 42 of the largest cities of the United States and Canada, according to the rental survey made by the National Association of Building Owners and Managers. The vacant space totals 30,188,571 square feet out of a total rentable area of 174,-829,019 square feet in 1,962 office buildings.

"The existing vacancy in office building space is necessarily a consequence of the depression, but a very definite hangover from the period of overoptimism, when innumerable building projects were launched," said Graham Aldis, vice president of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers. "When the stock market decline started, in October, 1929, the vacancy was 11.55 per cent, or somewhat above normal. More than 13,-500,000 square feet of office space was then under construction. As the new space came onto the market, a large part was absorbed, but not enough to prevent the percentage of vacancy from rising gradually. In the last year and a half office building vacancy has increased almost 6 per cent."

"So far as the office building industry is concerned the worst is over. There is at the present time only 4,828,035 square feet of new space under construction in 34 new office buildings and only 2,520,103 square feet of that space will come on the market before the end of this year. As business conditions improve, the space will be absorbed gradually. However, as the vacancy is widespread, no return to normal occupancy can be expected for at least three years. There can be no revival of the office building construction industry for a long period of time."

WRENWOOD OFFERS ATTRACTIVE HOMES

Sales of Houses Moderate in Price Are Reported by Shannon & Luchs.

Demand for moderate-priced homes in a high-priced residential area is being met by Shannon & Luchs, Inc., through the development of the southeast corner of Rittenhouse street and Broad Branch road northwest, it was announced yesterday. The development will be known as Wrenwood.

The property was purchased originally for the building of twelve large high-priced homes with large lots. The realty company learned that there was a decided lack of interest in large, high-priced home units, but found that there was a demand for the more moderate-priced property with architectural beauty in a refined community.

Shannon & Luchs, the builders and owners, found that by reducing the lot area and by introducing a cul de sac that it was possible to erect 24 houses to sell at approximately one-half that of the adjacent property.

Plans for the new type of home were made by Arthur B. Heaton, architect, and Black & Black, landscape architects. Eleven of the homes are under construction and six have been sold. The price ranges from $13,450 to $14,450.

The homes will contain six rooms and bath, a master bed chamber with separate toilet and washroom, porched living room, gas automatic heat, first-floor lavatory, complete laundry, cellars above the grade of the ground and many other features.

Those who have bought homes are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Bills, Charles P. Marvin, jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nystrom, Mr. and Mrs. D. Harold Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Julius A. Robson.

ROCK CREEK ESTATES

$30,000

An imposing brick residence at one of the higher elevations of the city, overlooking Government park.

House has not been occupied. Center hall plan, eleven rooms and four baths, first floor lavatory, large side porch, oil burner, electric refrigeration, two-car built-in garage. 99-ft. frontage. Over 13,000 sq. ft. of ground.

Property originally priced at $45,000

1731 NORTH PORTAL DRIVE

Open Today, 2 to 6

To reach, drive out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd. and turn left.

H. L. Rust Company

1001 Fifteenth Street — National 8100

FOXALL'S NEWEST GROUP

- Of Double-Front English Homes is being completed on the crest of Volta Place. NEW in design . . . NEW in planning . . . NEW in construction . . . NEW in equipment . . . setting a NEW standard of excellence for modern homes and representing the most outstanding values in Washington.
- Six discriminating purchasers have already chosen their homes in this newest group . . . most convincing evidence of exceptional desirability and value. They contain six and eight rooms, with one, two and three baths, maid's room and garage, and are priced from $11,350 to $14,850.
- Foxall, surrounded by Foundry Branch Valley Park, the upper Potomac Park development and magnificent estates, and but 10 minutes' drive from the White House, possesses that ideal combination . . . convenient location . . . suburban atmosphere . . . cultural environment . . . permanently protected values.
- We most cordially invite you to visit our Model Home at 4400 Volta Place, furnished and decorated by W. B. Moses & Sons. Drive out Que Street and Reservoir Road, make left turn at 44th Street, three short blocks south to the corner of Volta Place.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.

1522 K Street — National 1040

A HOME THAT HAS NO EQUAL

A TRUE Colonial dwelling provides an atmosphere of restraint, hospitality, and abiding charm unequalled by any other style of architecture.

The Colonial Village

On Beach Drive, in a setting of stately trees encompassed by Rock Creek Park, "The Colonial Village" of Rock Creek Park Estates will entirely embrace reproductions of historic Colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the Thirteen Colonies.

Edson W. Briggs Company

Owners

Rock Creek Park Estates

1001 Fifteenth St. at K — Telephone National 5700

Information Upon Request

108 Rosemary Street

Chevy Chase, Maryland

Located in the Country Club District of Chevy Chase in a beautiful setting of flowers, shrubs and trees on a large lot with a frontage of more than 200 feet. This delightful home of eight rooms, two baths and servant's quarters, complete to the minute detail, will appeal to the family of discrimination.

Open for Your Inspection

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane, turn left (west) one block, then right to property.

J. Wesley Buchanan

Exclusively—Realtor

Me. 1143 — Wi. 3732

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Just Being Completed

$18,500 & $21,000

Two delightful new colonial homes, one with three, the other with four bedrooms and two baths. Large recreation rooms. Breakfast rooms. Servants' showers.

Frigidaires

Two-Car Brick Garages

Wooded Lots

See these homes at once.

111 and 113 Summerfield Road (at corner of Western Ave.) Chevy Chase, Md.

Open Every Day

To Reach—

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle and turn right (northeast) on Western Ave. to Summerfield Road and houses.

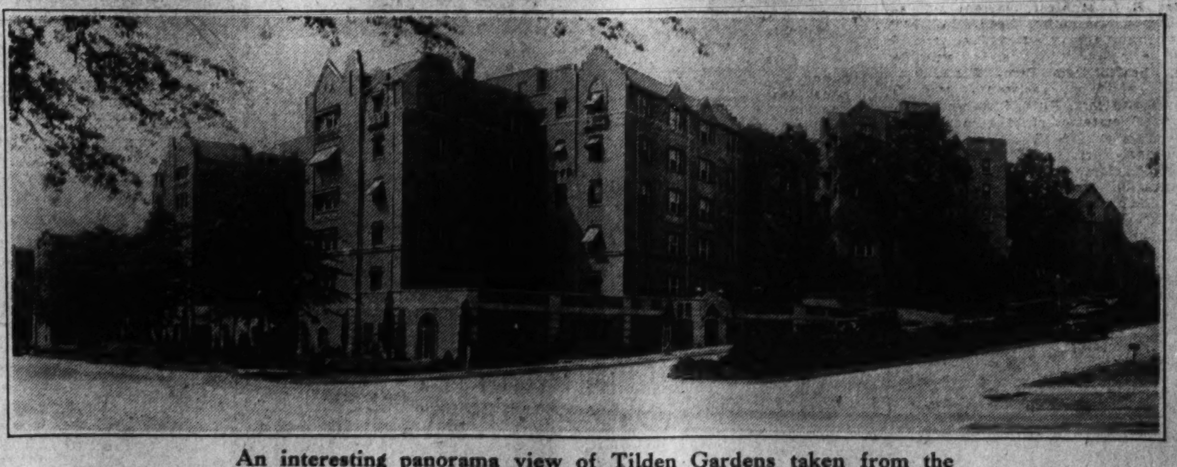
G. F. Mikkelson & Son

Owners and Builders

200 W. Thornapple Street

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Wisconsin 4255-3018



An interesting panorama view of Tilden Gardens taken from the corner of Connecticut Avenue and Tilden Street.

WOULDN'T you like to have Tilden Gardens for your address?

After all, there is a high degree of satisfaction in having such an address for your home.

Just say "Tilden Gardens" and every one knows the location immediately. They also know that the name signifies *prestige*. They know that the resident-owners are influential and substantial people—Senators, Congressmen, judges and business and professional men in every walk of life.

Ownership by such men assures you of the soundness of the co-operative apartment home ownership plan at Tilden Gardens.

Today, visit the Exhibit Homes, and get the facts—ALL the FACTS—about the comforts, conveniences and economies of Co-operative Apartment Home Ownership.

Connecticut Avenue at Sedgwick Street, just south of the U. S. Bureau of Standards. Telephone Cleveland 6084.

TILDEN GARDENS

A Warren Development

Chevy Chase, Md.

Real Value

205 Primrose St.

$16,900

6 rooms, 2 baths, large attic, 2-car brick garage; lot 58x115.

See This at Once

To Reach—

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Primrose St. and right on Primrose St. two blocks to house.

G. F. Mikkelson & Son

200 West Thornapple St.

WI. 4255

Adjoining Chevy Chase Club Grounds

133 HESKETH ST.

$20,000

THIS attractive home presents an interesting study in an architectural motif that is a pleasing departure from the usual. Grounds have 60-foot frontage on a paved street. House has eight rooms, three baths and built-in garage; 26-foot living room, with French windows, has large Norman fireplace and rafters of hewn timber. Features include tile roof, oil burner, balcony porch off master bed room, breakfast room and maid's room.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Hesketh Street and turn right to house

H. L. Rust Company

1001 Fifteenth Street — National 8100

BUILDING CONGRESS TO HEAR BRITISHER

John Fox Will Read Paper to Philadelphia Assembly in August.

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, June 20. — An official spokesman for the British government will come to philadelphia August 10 to take part in the International Congress of Building Societies and Building and Loan Associations, where an attendance of 3,000 housing finance executives is expected. John Fox, assistant registrar of Friendly Societies in Great Britain, is the appointee of his majesty's government to read a paper on government supervision of building and loan organizations in the United Kingdom.

Building societies in Great Britain are under supervision of the registrar of Friendly Societies, as are all other mutual and cooperative institutions in the realm, explains William E. Best, Pittsburgh, Pa., in announcing the appointment of Mr. Fox for the Congress duty. Mr. Best is chairman of the international congress committee of the United States Building and Loan League. World housing, said to have cost $36,000,000,000 since the World War, will be the core of the congress discussions.

The United States League will hold its centennial convention simultaneously with the international gathering in Philadelphia, August 11-14, celebrating the hundredth anniversary of the founding in a Philadelphia suburb of the first American building and loan association.

Will Travel 5,536 Miles.

A delegation of financiers will travel 5,536 miles to attend the convention and international congress as representatives of the Mutual Building and Loan Society, Ltd., of Honolulu, Hawaii, according to latest advices from the islands. Committeemen for the international gathering are in correspondence with the Chamber of Commerce of Vienna, Austria, and with the president of one of the first building and loan institutions in Poland, arranging for special representatives from both these countries.

Mr. Best says that the convention and congress program will be arranged to give the delegates from other countries a detailed picture of how 8,000,000 American homes have been created in the past century solely out of the savings of modest-salaried citizens, accumulated in savings, building and loan associations.

James A. Lyle, president of the Honolulu association, will head the Hawaiian delegation. Their travels will cover 2,485 miles by water and 3,071 miles by land, according to the projected itinerary.

150 Executives Coming.

Besides the government representative, Great Britain will send 150 building society executives to the congress, says Miss Ann E. Rae, Niagara Falls, N. Y., honorary chairman of the league's International Congress committee. Four of them will read papers on appraising, business building methods, history and legal provisions in their cooperative home financing institutions. Sir Enoch Hill, president and general manager of the Halifax Building Society, largest in the world, will head the delegation and will be accompanied by Lady Hill.

Germany, where the building and loan plan of systematic savings and cooperative home financing has taken root only in the past few years,, will send delegates to speak before the world housing finance sessions. Anthony Puznik, the delegate expected from Poland, spent many years studying and working in the building and loan associations in this country, to get experiece for extending this cooperative business in his native country.

An international building and loan banquet will be held in Philadelphia the evening of August 10 as a prelude to the opening sessions of the centennial convention and congress the followig morning. Officials of State and National Governments and heads of other financial institutions and industries will be guests at the fete along with the foreign delegates and leading building and loan executives in this country.

APARTMENT HOUSE HAS 2,000 ROOMS AND 600 BATHS

The new Kennedy-Warren apartment house on Connecticut avenue and Klingle road northwest which will be ready for occupancy October 1. It will contain 2,000 rooms, 600 baths and will be air cooled throughout. The building will be eight stories in height on Connecticut avenue and eleven stories, with three basements, on the park side.

HOME IN CHEVY CHASE

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 12 East Woodbine street, Chevy Chase, Md., sold to Mrs. Margaret L. Ferriter for the builder, George C. Tower, through Edward H. Jones & Co., Inc.

PEACE PACT URGED TO SAVE TREASURES

Assembly at Bruges Will Seek Adoption of Plan by All Nations.

New York, June 20 (U.P.).—Worldwide adoption of the Roerich peace pact and the Roerich peace banner is the aim of an international assembly to be held next August at Bruges, Belgium, and which is being organized by M. Camille Tulpinck, a member of the Royal Academy of Archeology of Belgium.

Both projects are fathered by the Roerich Museum, of New York. The first is designed to establish the inviolability of art museums and treasures, their site, buildings and personnel by beligerents during any hostilities, and the second project provides for a distinctive flag to be flown over such institutions to identify them readily.

If these projects are ratified the world's art works will be conceded the same theoretical immunity from the ravages of warfare now accorded to hospitals and asylums. The product of the world's greatest painters, sculptors, architects and other artists would be granted the same sort of tacit protection given to the sick and wounded.

The Roerich peace banner as now designed consists of three red spheres within a red circle on a white field, a symbol of eternity and unity.

When the Roerich pact was first suggested it met with enthusiastic approval from many international sources. Indorsements of the idea were received by the Roerich Museum from educators, government officials, museums curators, artists and writers from many countries of Europe and from both North and South America.

The Roerich Museum, in presenting its support of the pact, draws attention to the fact that it might have protected some of the old monasteries of Spain, destroyed or damaged in the recent political disorders in that country.

The assembly at Bruges will discuss among its topics:

First, preservation of monuments, museums and collections; second, preservation of archives, libraries, &c.; third, safeguarding of science; fourth, preservation of nature; fifth, juridical questions, and sixth, press and propaganda.

Capital Among Cities Reporting Building Gain

Increased building activity in Scranton, Camden, Trenton, Baltimore and Wilmington is indicated by contemplated work records for May as reported by F. W. Dodge Corporation. In announcing a total of $31,850,000 in construction contracts awarded in the Middle Atlantic territory during May, this organization points to relatively favorable conditions in this district, for the decline in contracts from May, 1930, was 15 per cent here as contrasted with a 33 per cent loss for the 37 States east of the Rockies. The Middle Atlantic Dodge territory comprises eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia and Virginia.

Of the ten principal cities within the territory May contract gains over a year ago were shown by Reading, Camden, Trenton, Washington and Richmond. Gains in May over April were shown by Reading, Camden, Trenton, Wilmington and Washington.

Ten Join Building And Loan League

Ten admissions to the membership rolls of the United States Building and Loan League during the past week are announced by the officers of the league, including Clifton Southgate Loan and Building Association, Newport, Ky.; Orangeburg Building and Loan Association, Orangeburg, S. C.; Loveland Mutual Building and Loan Co., Loveland, Ohio; Mutual Building and Loan Association, North Platte, Nebr.; Versailles Building and Loan Co., Versailles, Ohio; State Savings and Loan Association, East St. Louis, Ill.; Fox Chase Building Association No. 2, Philadelphia, Pa.; South Broad Building and Loan Association, Newark, N. J.; Oaklyn Building and Loan Association, Oaklyn, N. J.; People's Building and Loan Cooperative Bank, Rochester, N. H.

Home Financing Parley This Week.

The last of the early summer home financing parleys preparatory to the centennial convention of the United States Building and Loan League in Philadelphia, August 11-14, will be held in Anderson, S. C., Tuesday and Wednesday.

The meeting will be the twenty-second annual convention of the South Carolina Building and Loan League, which is a member of the United States League.

NOW OPEN —NEW— JAMESON BRICK HOMES

1603 D ST. N.E.

NOW you can obtain a new brick home at a *remarkably low price . . . a home with 7 large rooms ...concrete front porch... large rear porch 10x16 ft. ...beautiful kitchen with Sanitas-covered walls . . . colored tiled bathroom with built-in fixtures . . . hardwood floors throughout . . . big cedar-lined closets . . . Frigidaire . . . built-in garage and many other attractive features.*

ONLY 2 LEFT

OPEN EVERY DAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

AND ONLY $8,250 ON GOOD TERMS

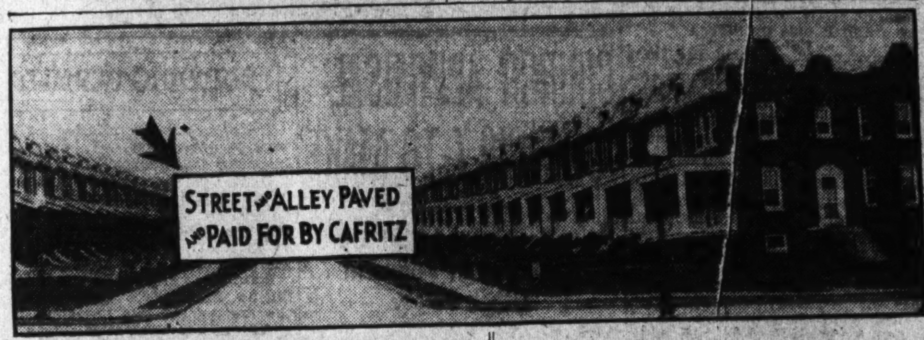
Wm. M. Throckmorton

208 Investment Bldg . . . District 0033

Fastest Selling Homes in Town!

4th & Emerson Sts. N.W.—17 Sold in 14 Days

Finest Northwest Restricted Location, Finest Construction and Finish



ATTRACTIVE FEATURES

Six Large Rooms
3 Spacious Covered Porches
Gorgeous Kitchen
Fully Equipped
Latest Type Frigidaire
Beautifully Decorated Bath
with Newest Fixtures
Copper Screens Throughout
Built-in Brick Garage
Large Wardrobe Closets

CAFRITZ

Owners and Builders of Communities

14th & K Sts. Dist. 9080

$8,450

$500 Cash—$65 Monthly

Exhibit Home

4908 4th St. N.W.

Furnished by National Furniture Co.

Open from 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Take Sherman Circle Bus to Emerson St., or Drive Out New Hampshire Ave., to 4th and Emerson Sts.

Washington's Greatest Values In Corner Homes $10,950

Finely constructed—center-hall plan with most modern appointments. Worth easily $1,000 more!

Over 3,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold—55 Now Under Construction—Many Sold Before Completion

$10,950

6149 Utah Ave.

DETACHED CORNER

In Beautiful Chevy Chase, D. C.

(One block north of 32nd and Rittenhouse Sts.)

Attractive detached brick dwelling—7 rooms, including inclosed and heated breakfast room; beautiful tile bath with shower, lavatory on first floor, hardwood floors throughout, large, complete kitchen. Detached garage.

Open for Inspection All Day

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

1519 K St. N.W.

District 1015

A MODERN COLONIAL BRICK HOME

1360 MERIDIAN ST. N.W.

Price $8,450.00

On Very Good Terms

Of six rooms and bath with wide front porch, hot-water heat, beautiful parquet hardwood floors, Radiant gas heater in the fireplace, and a

Two-Car Brick Garage

The location is ideal, just three squares north of 14th and Park Road, one-half square from the car line, near schools, stores and churches. A strictly white, high-class neighborhood.

Completely redecorated from roof to cellar, ready to move right into.

OPEN TODAY AND SUNDAY

SHANNON & LUCHS INC

1435 K St. N.W. Nat. 2345

A True Colonial Home

Chevy Chase, D. C.

85-foot Frontage
Beautifully Landscaped
Towering Shade Trees
Faces South

This beautiful home is in a protected and permanently restricted community. It is conveniently located within a few blocks of stores; amusements, churches, new elementary and junior high school; is served by two arterial highways; one-half block from Conn. Ave. car line, also bus line for quick access to downtown.

The rooms, halls and stairways are of generous proportions. Living room 15x26, master bedroom 15x26 with open fireplace, heated sleeping porch or den 12x18 adjacent to master bedroom, screened side porch, two baths, breakfast room, studio and maid's room with running water third floor; built-in garage, front entrance, oil heater.

Come in and inspect this home any time Sunday until 8 p. m.

3705 HARRISON STREET

One-Half Block West of Connecticut Ave.

W. C. & A. N. Miller

1119 17th St. Dec. 0610

HOME BARGAINS

DETACHED HOUSES
BIG PRICE REDUCTIONS

1605 Madison St. N. W.

Half square west of 16th St. New, beautiful detached home, 12 rooms, 3 baths, porches, double brick garage, and every convenience. Reduced from $25,000 to $21,000. Will exchange for smaller houses or business property. Open.

1737 Upshur St. N. W.

1½ squares west 16th Street, 8 rooms, double brick garage, 2 baths, General Electric refrigerator. Reduced $2,000.

1220 Hemlock St. N. W.

2 stories, 8 rooms, built-in garage; just east of 16th and Alaska Ave. N. W. Drive out 16th St. and turn right on Alaska Ave. to Hemlock St. and then left 100 feet to house. Reduced $4,000.

3400 15th St. N. E. (Corner)

Semi-detached, beautiful new home, just north of Lawrence Street and just south of Monroe Street; busses. Open and lighted. Reduced $2,000.

6403 to 6411 3rd St. N. W.

New detached. Lots 41 by 110 to alley. Drive out Georgia Avenue to Rittenhouse Street and thence east to Third Street, or cars pass door. Only 2 left.

4009 21st St. N. E.

Detached brick. Very attractive home. General Electric refrigerator. Reduced $1,000.

4710 Chevy Chase Boulevard N. W.

Just west Chevy Chase Club grounds. Special bargain. Only one of these. Drive out Wisconsin Ave. and just this side Bradley Lane turn west 1½ squares.

5308 Illinois Avenue N. W.

Attractive new home on this beautiful wide avenue. Regular price, $8,950. Reduced to $7,350.

A GENUINE BARGAIN
703 17th St. S. E.

Just south G St. and just north Pa. Ave. S. E. Nearly new, attractive home, 6 rooms and bath and built-in garage; big porches, refrigerator; concrete street; large lot to alley open and lighted; attractive colored tile fixtures. Drive down and look at a very pretty home at a low price.

Inspect Any Time—Open Till 9 P. M.

H. R. HOWENSTEIN CO. INCORPORATED

1311 H STREET NORTHWEST

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT IS A SPECIALIZED BUSINESS

Management of buildings and apartments has advanced to a scientific business—a business that has pointed the way to income-producing enterprises.

Owners recognize that the task requires the best of skill, and the need for really competent management.

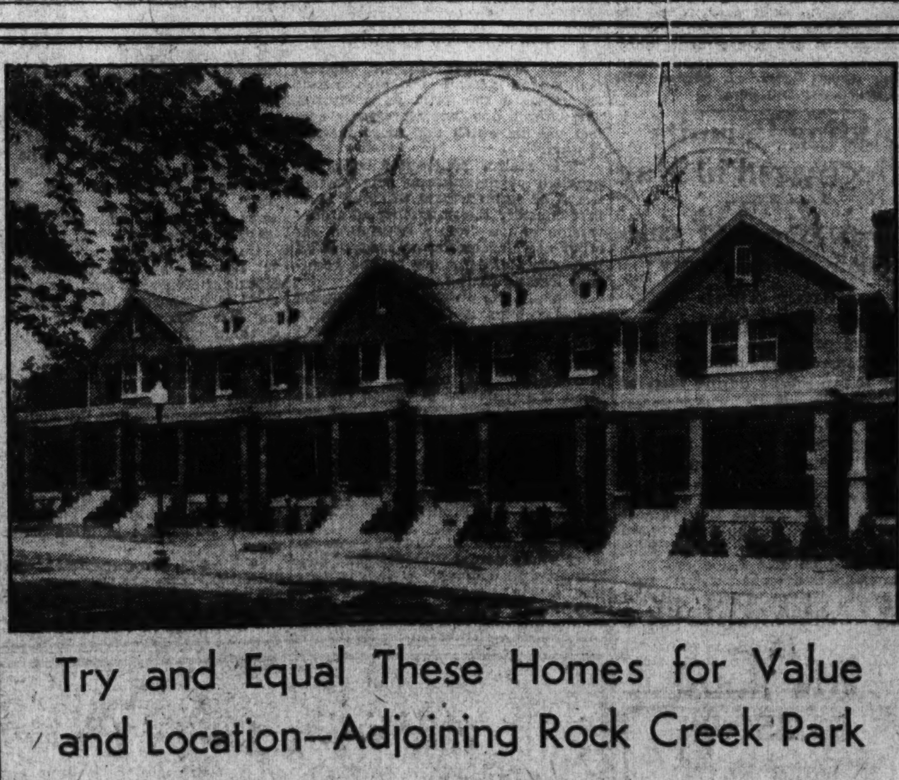
Because we have made a study and have the intimate day-to-day knowledge of trends and conditions in this particular field, our organization is in a position to be of valuable assistance.

Profit by the results of our carefully worked out plans and policies. We handle the little details that materially assist in placing the operation of the property on a high, efficiency basis.

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS

Washington Building District 9486

Mortgage Loan Correspondent
Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.



Try and Equal These Homes for Value and Location—Adjoining Rock Creek Park

Exhibit Home

1873 INGLESIDE TERRACE

Drive out 16th St. to Park Road and west to 19th, then north on 19th one block to Ingleside Terrace and houses.

$10,950

WE say try—if you can. But we don't believe you'll be able to do so. These homes are exceptionally well built of artistic face brick construction with built-in garage, concrete front porches and two screened rear porches overlooking Rock Creek Park, upon which the property abuts, thus assuring a perpetual vista of virgin woodland that will never be built upon.

Each home is full 20 feet wide and most complete in every detail. There are 6 beautiful rooms and duo-tone tiled bath with shower, a wonderful kitchen with tile and Sanitas walls, electric refrigerator, numerous cabinets and other built-in features, hardwood floors upstairs and down, cedar-lined closets and other features seldom found in homes of this price.

The lots are unusually large and well landscaped. See these homes today.

Open All Day Sunday for Your Inspection

For sale by any broker or

B. H. GRUVER

927 15th St. N.W. National 1737

Culbertson on Contract

by Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

Worst Bid Ever Made.
VII.

The worst bid in the history of Contract was made by a man who held thirteen spades. The tragedy happened in a Passing Gottlash where freak hands are as common as a leper in a colony of lepers. The unfortunate gentleman was playing against Harold S. Vanderbilt, one of the ten master players of the world.

Harold S. Vanderbilt
♠ —
♥ A K Q J 10
♦ A K Q J 10 3
♣ A K

The unfortunate gentleman
♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ —
♦ —
♣ —

The unfortunate gentleman was Dealer, and after discovering thirteen spades in his hand bowed deeply to his partner, bowed deeply to his opponents, and announced "Grand Salaam in Spades!" Only a few days before I had explained in his presence the origin of the word "slam." Our "slam," or the French word "shelem," is really a corruption of the Arabic "salaam," meaning salute. In the early days of Bridge at Constantinople, when a Declarer made a Small Slam his opponents would bow to him, which constitutes a small salute, but if he made a Grand Slam they would rise and bow to him to the waist, the "Grand Salaam" or salute in Turkey.

This gentleman, remembering my story, seeing that he had the enemy by the throat with no chance of escape, announced somewhat gloatingly "Grand Salaam in Spades." Whereupon Mr. Vanderbilt, sitting North, announced "Grand Slam at No-Trump." After a moment of tense bewilderment, all passed and Vanderbilt scored Grand Slam in no trumps instead of opponent's scoring Grand Slam in spades—difference of more than 5,000 points!

Gave Himself Away.

West's Grand Slam bid in spades was the biggest give-away in the history of Bridge, and therefore the worst bid. Vanderbilt, with three remaining Aces, knew that West could not bid Grand Slam unless he held 13 spades.

Even a beginner knows that a free Grand Slam can be bid only when all doubt as to any possible loser is eliminated.

It so happened that I saw the gentleman a few days later and I said, perhaps not at all discreetly: "You should enlarge your stock of Turkish-Arabic with a bit of Hebraic and substitute the letter B for the letter S in "Salaam."

I made an enemy for life and he no more salutes me in any language.

Now the question is: How should this hand be bid. He could have bid anything—five, six or one spade. One spade would have been a very fine bid, two spades likewise would have been very fine; but the best of all, and the one undoubtedly I think that I would make should I happen to hold thirteen of any suit was a pass—yes, a pass.

Do not think for a minute that I would pass because it would conduce to the good of humanity! No, not at all! I would pass because there is practically no chance that the thirty-nine remaining cards containing A K Q J sequences in hearts, diamonds and clubs could be so divided that neither partner nor opponent would make a bid after I pass. With a practical certainty that the bidding will be reopened why not pass and allow opponents to "drive" you reluctantly into a "sacrifice" Grand Slam bid.

Hands Across the Sea.

The law-giving body in America that tells the millions of Bridge fans how they should score, what penalties they must in fairness suffer for infraction of laws and what are the just rewards for skill or luck is the Whist Club, New York, which publishes the laws in cooperation with othe leading clubs.

The law-giving body for England is the Portland Club, London, working also in cooperation with other clubs. Charles M. Schwab is the president of the Whist Club and, incidentally, is a corking good player. Authorities in Auction Bridge do not differ in fundamentals and yet minor differences sufficient to divide Bridge lovers of the world into factions and seriously hamper closer cooperation for the best interests of the game have been permitted to develop. The Portland Club temporarily adopted American scoring and Laws for Contract. It seems to us this is a splendid opportunity for two bodies to get together and draft a code of laws that would be standard for the entire English-speaking world, and Bridge lovers will watch with interest the meeting of representatives from two leading clubs which is proposed for this summer.

This step will meet with the unanimous approval of all bridge lovers, except perhaps a small "anti-body" of diehards equally nefarious on both sides of the ocean. The failure to get together would be significantly ominous. If two small committees of enlightened followers of an intellectual pastime can not rise above purely local considerations and differences for the good of all, what chance is there for two nations to agree in matters such as war and peace.

"According to Hoyle."

The saying "According to Hoyle" is in the blood of the English-speaking people. For more than 200 years "Hoyle" has been the final authority on matters pertaining to sportsmanship, skill and rules for the principal card games of skill. Some think that Mr. Hoyle lives in New York.

Born in 1679, he was the author of the first published treatise on Whist—the granddaddy of Bridge, Auction, Contract and other trump games of the partnership family. He codified and set forth through reasoned and written laws the word of mouth traditions that already were in use for several generations. The precious part of these traditions was the code of ethics and fair play, which 300 years later embodied almost without change in "the laws of Auction and Contract." When the English nation was learning to win its battles on the football fields it was also learning principles of fair play on the pasteboard battlefields of Whist.

Hoyle was first to explain the best methods of playing Whist and other games scientifically. His technique was amazingly modern, dealing with laws of probability, and today his principles are as sound as ever. Hoyle was also the first teacher of Whist, incidentally charging the lords, whom he had walking on their tiptoes, very stiff prices.

Finally, Hoyle is one of the founders of the potent Antigambling Society, to which every player of card games of skill automatically belongs. By fostering and encouraging Whist—where the element of skill serves as a powerful check on gambling, and yet does not destroy the spirit of adventure—Hoyle pointed out the only effective solution to the evils of gambling.

"Troy owes to Homer, what Whist owes to Hoyle"—Lord Byron.

American Whist League Congress.

Whist, the game which gave us in turn as its rightful progeny, Bridge, Auction Bridge and Contract Bridge, had its innings in Hune when the annual tournament of the American Whist League was held in the little college town of Hanover, New Hampshire. This organization, which has been in existence since April, 1891, has had a long and honorable career.

Its annual tournaments attracted large numbers of persons and in its heyday, the late 90's of the last century, its annual congresses covered two full weeks. Among notable Whist players, who gained many titles was Milton C. Work, who has continued as an authority on Auction and Contract.

For some time the Whist League set its face against Bridge Whist, the short-lived progenitor of Auction, as Auction was of Contract. The Whist Reference Book, the encyclopedia of the game, thus referred to the upstart back in 1897:

"BRIDGE 2—An offshoot or variety of whist, played after the manner of dummy, with certain additions which greatly facilitate betting. Like 'Boston' and 'Solo Whist' it lends itself readily to gambling purposes, and is largely used at the clubs by those who play for money. It is said to have originated in Athens, and to have spread thence to Russia and France, and from one of these countries to England, where in 1897 it had become a craze which was viewed with grave apprehension by the lovers of true whist. In a letter received from Walter M. Deane, of Bath, under date of September 6, 1897 occurred this doleful observation: 'I regret to say that whist is greatly on the wane in England, owing to the prevalence of a gambling spirit that has favored the introduction of the game of "bridge." It is with difficulty now that at some clubs a whist table can be formed.' "Cavendish" deplored the same state of affairs and had not been to the Portland Club for over a year because "bridge" was in full possession. 'It is disgusting,' he wrote, 'to think that the temple of whist has been thus desecrated.'"

The league has lived to see Bridge Whist die, only to give place to more lusty offspring. It was not long, however, before the attitude of the league changed and at the recent congresses, events at Auction and Contract in Duplicate were enthusiastically played.

Experience has demonstrated that the element of skill is, if anything, more dominant in Auction or Contract and that these intellectual games in common with Chess leave little room for the pranks of capricious fortune—that is "Natural" bad card holders (about 40,000,000 in the United States) excepted.

Too Hot to Fight.

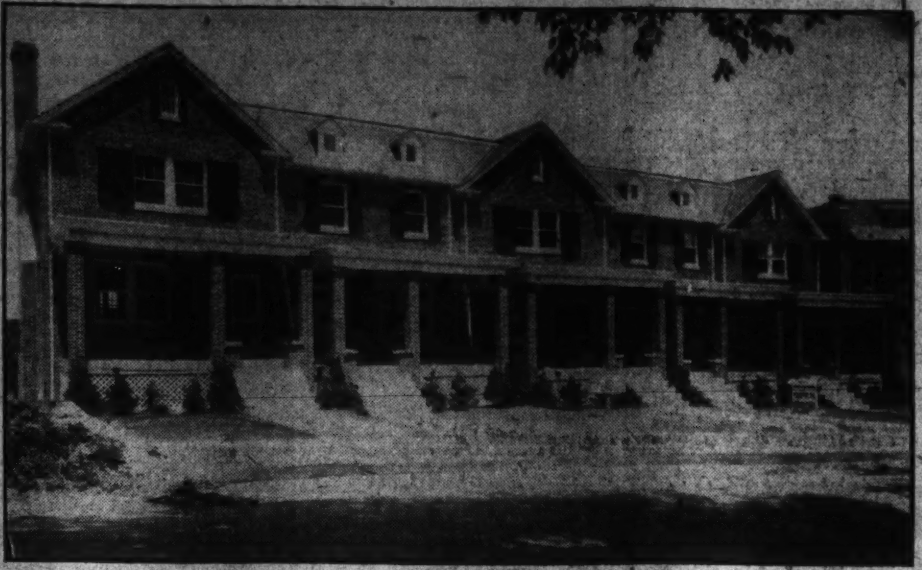
While Bridge is considered by some to be a "winter" recreation, interest in which is expected to wane during the summer months, the number of sectional and national tournaments at which duplicate Contract is played effectively controverts this story. As a matter of fact, Bridge is the one all-the-year-round game, even in countries where it is too hot to fight.

(Copyright, 1931.)

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of The Washington Post, enclosing a 2-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

NEW HOUSES ON INGLESIDE TERRACE



A group of houses at 1871 to 1879 Ingleside terrace, overlooking Rock Creek Park. Just completed, they are being exhibited by B. H. Gruver.

Full-Time Executive Is Arranged by League

Efforts to encourage home owning and systematic saving in Wisconsin will be piloted in the future by a new full-time executive working with the Wisconsin Building and Loan League. Carl Taylor, a graduate in economics of the University of Oklahoma and the University of Wisconsin, is the appointee of the Wisconsin league for its new secretary-manager with the entire State as his field of service. Headquarters of the new executive have just been opened in Milwaukee.

Wisconsin has total building and loan assets of nearly $300,000,000, ranking ninth among the States in holdings in these cooperative home financing institutions. Per capita building and loan assets in the State are $96.22.

Republican Span Discarding 'Dons'

All Titles of Nobility Taboo as Members of It Are Learning.

Madrid, June 20 (A.P.).—Spanish Dons, as such, are becoming just a memory.

Aristocarts who a few months ago were highly indignant when any one of "the people" spoke to them without using the title to which birth entitled them, now answer to their family or even Christian names.

The new mayor of Madrid is Pedro Rico, son of a grocer. At a council meeting he announced:

"Suarez has the floor."

The member, formerly the count of Vallellano, protested against this abrupt form of address. The mayor replied: "We are here to labor for the city as good comrades. If you do not like to be called Suarez, we shall call you Fernando which, after all is the name your mother used."

Council Approves Dwelling Designs

The following dwellings were approved last week by the Architects' Advisory Council:

No. 4626 Loughboro road, F. G. Wilcox, designer; Ann Dee Wees, owner.

Eleven dwellings, 6000-09 Thirty-fourth place northwest, Arthur B. Heaton, architect; Shannon & Luchs, owners.

No. 5701 Thirty-second street northwest, James N. Hughes, owner; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Two dwellings, 5524-28 Thirty-first street, George S. White, designer; Jacobson Brothers, owners.

No. 5339 Thirty-second street, George S. White, designer; Mr. Dallas, owner.

No. 818 Butternut street, George T. Santmyers, architect; Raymond C. Firor, owner.

Million Bottles of Brew.

Detroit, June 20 (U.P.).—The State of Michigan expects its residents to drink at least 1,200,000 bottles of "home" or "alley" beer next year. That estimate is based on an analysis of the anticipated $2,000,000 revenue the State expects to collect through its recently enacted malt tax.

Inspect This Model Home Today
6518 7th Place N. W.

$10,250

This artistic home has 6 large, bright rooms, sleeping porch, floored attic over entire house, beautiful kitchen with many extra features. House fully screened, copper cornice and down spouts. Open daily until 9 p. m.

J. DALLAS GRADY
1010 Vermont Ave.
Dist. 9179

To Reach—Out Georgia Ave. to Van Buren, right 3 blocks, right to job.

In Beautiful Woodbine

HERE'S THE HOME You've OFTEN DREAMED of OWNING

17 E. Woodbine St.
Chevy Chase, Md.

$15,950

Drive out Connecticut Avenue and turn right at Woodbine Street to Home.

OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY

And it is a perfect dream of a home . . .center hall plan . . . six large rooms . . . two lovely baths . . . 2-car built-in garage . . . kitchen with tiled walls and electric refrigerator . . . large attic finished with Celotex . . . many closets—cedar-lined . . . concrete side porch . . . slate roof with copper gutters and down spouting . . . copper screens . . . beautiful landscaped lot . . . truly a wonderful buy for some one in a new home of distinction.

Edw. H. Jones & Co.
INCORPORATED
5520 Conn. Ave. Cleveland 2300

$11,950
700 Concord Ave.

A delightful new home, all-brick, corner, English design, center-hall type. 6 large rooms, 2 baths, very large, beautifully tiled kitchen. Attic insulated with Celotex. Wonderful side porch. Hot-water heat with Gas-burning furnace. Built-in garage.

This home is well constructed and the price is right. There are three beautiful shade trees that add to the attractiveness of the place. Open for inspection daily and Sunday until 9 p. m.

Wm. H. Saunders Co.
INCORPORATED
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

THE SILVER STAR HOME
ELECTED AND SPONSORED
BY
The Evening Star.
IN THE
FOREST SECTION
OF
CHEVY CHASE

Is one of the many remarkable homes built and to be built in this naturally beautiful section that is permanently protected from those elements that mar the pleasure and comfort of living, and destroy value.

Priced from $13,450 to $30,000, they reflect today's new scale of values in the fullest measure.

Open Daily and Sunday, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

TO INSPECT: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Club (Bradley Lane), turn LEFT two squares to Maple Ave., then follow our signs. The Laboratory Home will also be open.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC
Established 1906

SECURITIES SALESMEN

A fast growing Public Utility wants five high-class men.

Liberal Commissions.

Address
Customer Ownership
Care of Washington Post.

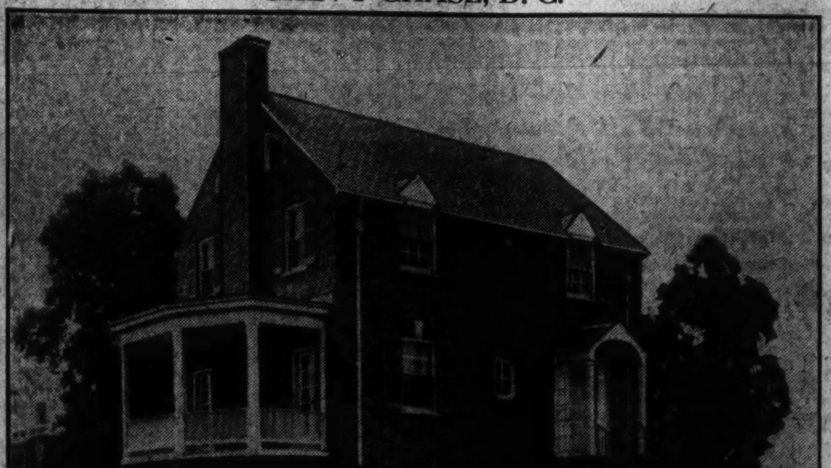
Undoubtedly
THE OUTSTANDING VALUE TODAY IN A ROW HOUSE
$9,250.00

BOTH REAR PORCHES ENCLOSED, A FEATURE VERY DIFFICULT TO OBTAIN NOW

COLONIAL FRONT PORCH, BIG CEDAR CLOSETS, OAK FLOORS, NATURAL WOOD TRIM, ROOMY KITCHEN EQUIPPED WITH FRIGIDAIRE EXCEPTIONALLY DEEP REAR YARD—GARAGE—PAVED ST. AND ALLEY.

443 Jefferson St. N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday
Wm. M. Throckmorton
208 Investment Bldg.
Dist. 6093

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.



Open Afternoons, Evenings and All Day Sundays

—Conn. Ave. to Fessenden One Block East

34TH AND GARRISON STS. N.W.
NEW—ALL-BRICK HOMES
$16,950 and Up

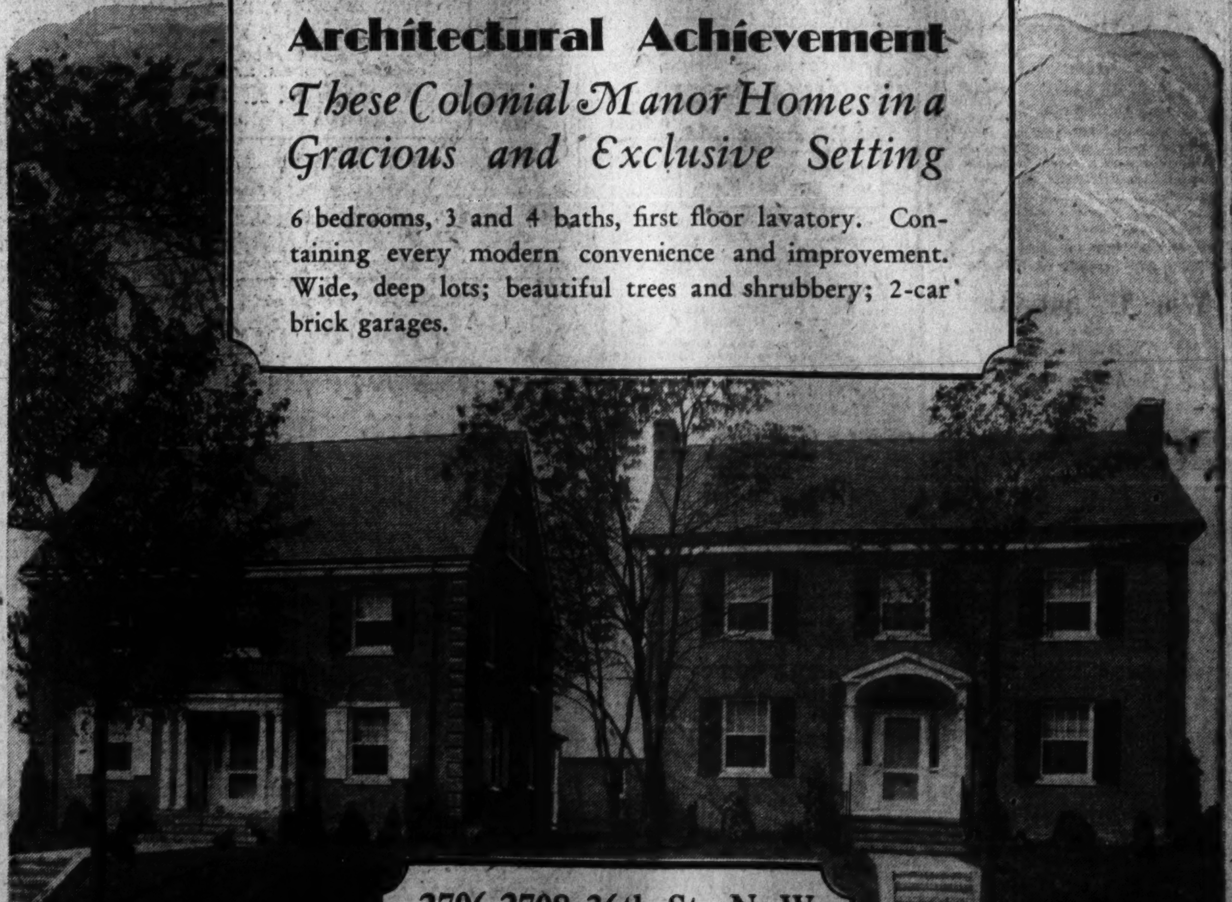
Located on a quiet street with a high elevation these attractive homes overlook the valley of Rock Creek Park—an ideal setting for the family with children. No traffic to speak of and acres of hills and trees for a playground. With all this isolation you are only one block from Conn. Ave. and just a few blocks north of Cleveland Park.

Six rooms, two baths, numerous cedar closets, two porches, open fireplace, attic, two-car garage, electrical refrigerator.

WILLIAM S. PHILLIPS, *Builder*
Phillips & Canby, Inc.
National 4600 Investment Bldg.

AN OUTSTANDING . . . . .
Architectural Achievement
These Colonial Manor Homes in a Gracious and Exclusive Setting

6 bedrooms, 3 and 4 baths, first floor lavatory. Containing every modern convenience and improvement. Wide, deep lots; beautiful trees and shrubbery; 2-car brick garages.



2706-2708 36th St., N. W.
Mass. Ave. Heights

Drive out Mass. Ave. to 36th Street and (south) 1½ short blocks to houses.

Open Daily and Sunday

BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors
1417 K Street N.W. National 9300

THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

While the lull in local and international chess events is introducing the summer season, it can do no harm to review the play of some of the world's most famous living master players. Akiba Rubenstein, well-known Polish champion, has occupied a position in the front rank for many years. Although Emmanuel Lasker, Jose R. Capablanca and Alexander Alekhine have been holders of the titular honors which Rubenstein never acquired, his was always among the names first to be discussed when challenge rumors were in order.

In tournament play the champions were forced to bow to his prowess on more than one occasion, his defeats of Capablanca at San Sebastian in 1911 and of Lasker at St. Petersburg in 1909 being particularly memorable. The aforementioned victory over Capablanca is given in detail below. The annotations are taken from the American Chess Bulletin.

Queen's Gambit Declined.

	Rubinstein, White.	Capablanca, Black.
1	P—Q4	P—Q4
2	Kt—KB3	P—QB4 (a)
3	P—B4	P—K3
4	PxQP	KPxP
5	Kt—B3	Kt—QB3
6	P—KKt3 (b)	B—K3 (c)
7	B—Kt2	B—K2
8	Castles	R—B (d)
6	PxP	BxP
10	Kt—KKt5 (e)	Kt—B3
11	KtxB	PxKt
12	B—R3 (f)	Q—K2
13	B—Kt5	Castles (g)
14	BxKt	QxB (h)
15	KtxP	Q—R3 (i)
16	K—Kt2 (j)	QR—Q
17	Q—B (k)	PxKt
18	QxB	Q—Q7
19	Q—Kt5	Kt—Q5
20	Q—Q3	QxQ (l)
21	PxQ	KR—K
22	B—Kt4 (m)	R—Q3
23	KR—K	RxR
24	RxR	R—QKt3
25	R—K5 (n)	RxP
26	RxP	Kt—B3
27	B—Kt6 ch	K—B
28	R—B5 ch	K—K
29	B—B7 ch	K—Q2
30	B—B4	P—QR3 (o)
31	R—B7 ch	K—Q3
32	RxKKtP	P—Kt4
33	B—Kt8	P—QR4
34	RxP	P—R5
35	P—R4	P—Kt5
36	R—R6 ch	K—B4
37	R—R5 ch	K—Kt3
38	B—Q5 (p)	P—Kt6 (q)
39	PxP	P—R6
40	BxKt	RxKtP (r)
41	B—Q5	P—R7
42	R—R6 ch	Resigns (s)

(a) An early challenge of the center, which the masters have discarded in favor of the more solid, if slower, method of defense.

(b) Played by Carl Schlechter and elaborated by Rubinstein. The design of the move is to bear upon Black's isolated QP which results from this variation.

(c) As a rule Kt—B3 is played first.

(d) Again Kt—B3 was in order. This Rook will be found to be inconveniently placed when White shifts his KB to that diagonal.

(e) This attack had received some attention in European circles, but, according to Capablanca, had escaped his notice. It prepares the way for B—R3.

(f) This brings heavy pressure upon Black's KP, the more so as the black Rook is at the end of the line.

(g) Better would have been R—Q, even though it would have been an admission of the doubtfulness of his eighth move.

(h) PxKt would have kept his Queen in touch with the Bishop. In that case, possibly, White might have ventured upon KtxP, giving two minor pieces for a Rook and two Pawns.

(i) Not PxKt, on account of QxP ch, followed by QxB.

(j) Capablanca said afterward that this was the move he had not counted upon. Instead, he had expected B—Kt2, in which case he would have played Kt—K4, followed by Kt—Kt5, with the better game.

(k) A very nice retore, upon which the whole plan of his combination rested. It counters upon the Bishop, at the same time threatening an exchange of Queens, in view of which Black can not consider RxKt, on account of BxP ch.

(l) Not QxKtP, because of KR—QKt winning the Knight.

(m) One can appreciate that White wished to get the Bishop into play; nevertheless, KR—K should have been played.

(n) If 25 P—Kt3, then R—QR3. If 25 R—QKt, Kt—B7 (threatening Kt—R6); 26 P—Kt3, Kt—Kt5, &c.

(o) This loses time; K—Q3 would have been better.

(p) Not good; B—B4 was in order.

(q) Black misses his chance, which lay in RxRP. If then BxR, P—Kt6, forcing through a passed Pawn. Most likely the play would have proceeded: 39 B—B4, R—B7; 40 R—Kt5 ch, K—B2; 41 B—Kt8 (to avoid RxB), P—R6; 42 P—R5, P—R7; 43 BxP, RxB, and the ending, with Kt vs. three Pawns, promises a hard battle.

(r) Futile would be P—R7, on account of 41 R—Kt5 ch, K—R3; 42 R—Kt8, &c.

(s) So near and yet so far. If 42 . . . K—R2; 43 R—F8 wins easily. If 42 . . . K—Kt4; 43 B—B4 ch, &c.

Kriegspiel Team Tourney.

J. Tucker, jr., secretary-treasurer of the District of Columbia Chess League, announces that the league is planning to commence a summer five-man team tourney in which the participants may enjoy themselves to their hearts' content at Kriegspiel. He therefore urges that individuals set themselves to the task of organizing teams and communicating with him as soon as possible relative to the names of their team members, &c. Such communications should be addressed to Mr. Tucker at 5403 Thirty-ninth street northwest. There is to be no entry fee for the individuals participating, but a charge of $1 will be levied on each team entering. Seems like a pleasant way to while away the warm evenings over the chessboard.

Solutions to Problems.

No. 431 apparently was too difficult for most of the solvers, and perhaps even so for the author. Mr. McIlvane gives as his own key move, K—Kt8. Jacob Frech claims BxR and J. W. Harris thinks R—KB4 solves it. Jacob Frech writes:

"Problem 431 generates about 5,000,000 series among which are concealed only four three-move forced mates; about one in every million. White Q and R(K7) and Ps on K6 and QB4 are mere spectators and solely inserted to bewilder the solver. Were they absent the problem would generate only about 1,000,000 series. Sagacity can instantly see that four of black's six pieces are immobile; the K having one move and a safely capturable R having eight moves; and with the aid of this knowledge sagacity can quickly discover the following relevant middle term: A problem in which white can force one of the following only series of three-move forced mates, viz.: 1 BxR; 2 R—Q5 or 7; 3 mate R—Q. If sagacity is not on duty then its perfect logical equivalent, viz.: systematic adequate reverification of premises will eventually discover the middle term. This important logical equivalence is comforting information to solvers of every class of problem in every sphere.

"Coincidentally, today's Post (June 14) publishes an A. P. dispatch (Berlin, June 13) saying that it took only two minutes today for Prof. Einstein to remark philosophically that if certain facts recently discovered by Prof. Freundlich and coworkers disproved a certain something in his theory of relativity, that theory must be changed. That is frank, scientific acknowledgement of the supremacy of the logical principle that systematic and adequate reverification of premises is a perfect equivalent for sagacity and genius. Metaphorically, middle term is the syllogistic heart of every premise."

J. W. Harris comments, "No. 431 is solved by R—KB4. The best I've seen of Brother Mc's for a long time."

Problem No. 432.

By JOHN A. McILVANE, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Composed for The Post.

K on Q4; B on QB7; Kt on Q6.

BLACK—THREE PIECES.

WHITE—NINE PIECES.

K on KRsq; Q on KR2; Rs on Q2 and QBsq; B on KKt4; Kts on KB5 and Q7; Ps on QB6 and QR2.

White to play and mate in two moves.

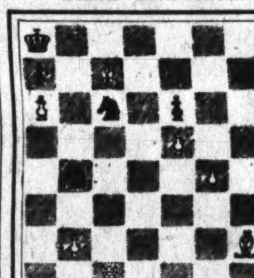
Problem No. 433.

By STASCH MLOTKOWSKI, Camden, N. J.

Composed for The Post.

K on QRsq; Kts on QB3 and QKt5 Ps on K3 and QR2.

BLACK—FIVE PIECES.



WHITE—EIGHT PIECES.

K on KR4; R on QBsq; Bs on KKt2 and QB7; Ps on KB4, K5, QKt2 and QR6.

White to play and mate in three moves.

There is a buyer for everything that is for sale, quickly found with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4205.

Magnificent Location
Superb Construction
A Bargain in Price
UNUSUAL HOME
At Edgemoor, Md.

Here's an outstanding value in a real home.

Nine lovely rooms and three baths. Built on the center-hall plan. Has side and back porches. Large cellar with servants' quarters. Oil heat. Southern exposure, sunshine for every room. Large closets. Electric dishwasher. Lavatory on first floor. Two-car garage. Large lot—66x228, containing 15,048 square feet.

Located Moorland Lane between Exeter and Clarendon Lanes. Edgemoor, Md.

To Be Sold on Easy Terms That Will Suit You

Open for Inspection. Come Out and See It.

Real Estate Mortg. & Guaranty Corp.
1610 K St. Natl. 1403

STUDIO HOME
IN GOLF CLUB MANOR, VIRGINIA

NEW, UNIQUE, MODERN
Beautiful Wooded Lot $10,750 *Terms*

Drive out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, turn right on Glebe Road half mile beyond Washington Golf and Country Club to Golf Club Manor, then follow Studio Home signs to location.

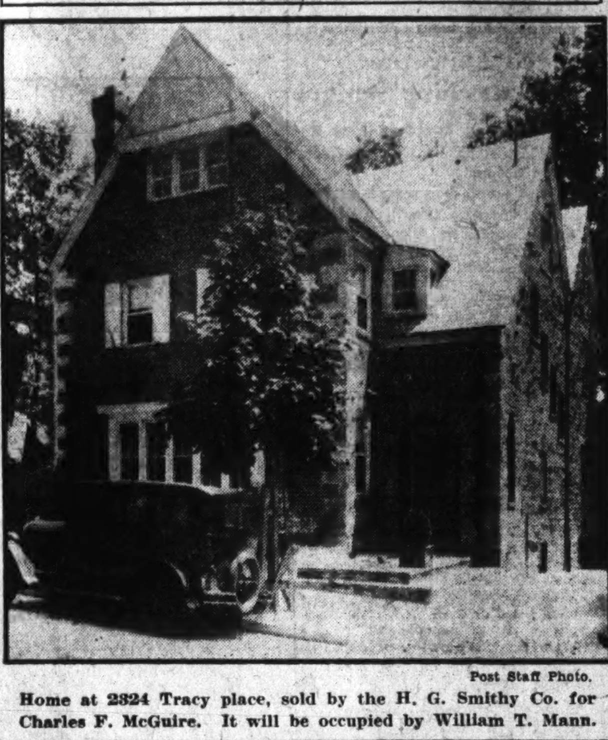
THELANDER & HAMAKER
Architects
Clarendon 2041

NEW DEVELOPMENT AS PLANNED AND TO BE KNOWN AS WRENWOOD

Leet Bros. Photo.

Photograph of a model of the proposed development to be known as Wrenwood, at Rittenhouse street and Broad Branch road northwest. The development is announced by Shannon & Luchs, Inc.

NEW HOME OF W. T. MANN



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 2324 Tracy place, sold by the H. G. Smithy Co. for Charles F. McGuire. It will be occupied by William T. Mann.

Ban on Foreign Meats Boosts Philippine Cattle

Manila, June 20 (A.P.).—An embargo on foreign meat has been established in the Phillipines in an effort to develop a native livestock industry.

Formerly much of the meat was supplied by Australia and Cambodia. Frozen meat from the United States is not affected, the islands being a free American market.

More Motorboats

Memphis, June 20 (U.P.).—An increase in registration of pleasure boats has been noted here despite the depression, it was announced by Memphis Outboard Boat Club officials, who said more than 40 new boats had been purchased since the first of the year.

Post Classified Ads work all day for best results.

3618 Park Place
Semi-Detached Brick Home

Overlooking beautiful Soldiers' Home Park, 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity, side and front porch, priced....... $8,500

Open All Day Saturday and Sunday.

J. LEO KOLB
923 New York Ave.

OPEN TODAY
The Semi-Detached Brick Home
No. 3126 10th St. N. E.

Located in the heart of the popular Brookland section, one square from stores and transportation; three short blocks from public and parochial schools, six rooms, tile bath with shower, ENCLOSED SLEEPING PORCH, covered front porch, beautiful hardwood floors, REAL open fireplace, built-in refrigerator, new linoleum in kitchen. Completely redecorated, ready for your immediate occupancy.

$7,325
On Very Reasonable Terms

SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K Street N.W. National 2345

Coolest Apartments in City
Entire Roof Insulated With Johns-Manville Special Insulation

WITH Johns-Manville Rock Wool Insulated roof, these apartments are delightfully cool on the hottest days in summer. This is one of the many advantages you enjoy at Woodley Park Towers. But there are many exclusive features seldom found outside of the finest hotels.

Every room an outside room—outside porches providing a wonderful view of the city and the adjacent park—garage service with attendants to take your car when you arrive and bring it to the door when you depart—maid service and maid's room if desired—restaurant, soda fountain, beauty parlor and secretarial service are some of the other unusual features which make this an ideal place in which to live.

Several Desirable Apartment Suites Are Now Available
Apply
Resident Manager
Columbia 2737

WOODLEY PARK TOWERS
2737 Devonshire Place at Connecticut Avenue and the Klingle Bridge

Tax on Gas Pays Salary Of State Plane Inspector

Portland, Oreg., June 19.—A cent-a-gallon tax on all gasoline sold to airplanes provides the State board of aeronautics with funds to carry out the provisions of the Oregan law and pay a salary to Arthur B. McKenzie as State inspector.

Sends Without Aerial.

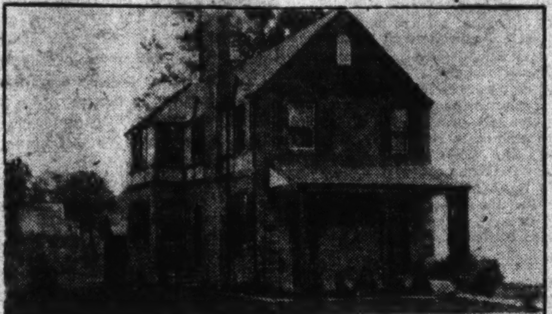
Red Lodge, Mont., June 19 (A.P.).—Orville W. Viers, owner of amateur station W7AAT here, reports that his signals were heard in Lancaster, Calif., one night when his antenna had been taken down and his transmitter was operated without an aerial.

3101 Albemarle Street N.W.
One Square East of Connecticut Avenue
Open Today From 3:30 Until Twilight

This beautiful home, spacious grounds and view can not be adequately described in this advertisement, so permit me to suggest that you drive out and see this wonderful property.

CHILDRESS
927 Fifteenth Street
District 7395

In Beautiful Chevy Chase



A Distinctive Corner Home

5811 32nd St.

$12,950

A CHARMING New Home of English design. The rooms are all cheerful and there are two attractive baths; beautifully tiled kitchen with every convenience desired. Slate roof. There are also many other features, including a garage.

Open for your inspection daily and Sunday until 9 p. m.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

7708 Morningside Drive
In Beautiful Shepherd Park

Drive out 16th street to Kalmia road, turn right 2 blocks. Detached 2 story brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory on first floor; modern in all details; unusually large living room with open fireplace, 4 bedrooms, large attic, front porch full width of house, 2-car brick garage. Priced several thousand dollars below actual cost of construction.

406 Tulip Ave., Takoma Park

Detached Home, 8 rooms and bath, electricity, hardwood floors, large front porch, built-in garage; lot 50x150, beautiful shrubbery and flowers; fruit trees, grape vine. Priced low; terms. Turn left at Seventh-Day Adventist Chuch and go one block to house.

15 7th St. N.E.

Detached home of seven dlightful rooms, two baths, all modern improvements and two garages.

ALL 3 OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 7
JOS. A. HERBERT & SONS
Exclusive Agents
1013 15th St. N.W. District 4590

If in the Market for a Home
You May Well Afford the Time to Inspect the Following Properties:

3349 Eighteenth St. N.W.
3 stories, 9 rooms, hot-water heat, electricity, deep lot, garage.

1411 Whittier St. N.W.
Semidetached, 8 rooms, 3 baths, built-in garage, fireplace.

2937 Twenty-Eighth St. N.H.
Six rooms, 3 baths, desirably located in Woodley Park.

2624 Garfield St. N.W.
Ten rooms, 2 baths, garage, oil burner.

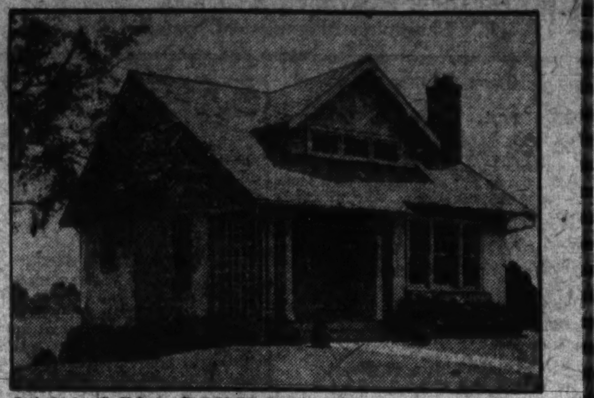
7126 Ninth Street N.W.
Semidetached, near Walter Reed Hospital, 8 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage.

1518 Ridge Place S.E.
Near Navy Yard, $6,250, large rooms, spacious porches, excellent condition throughout, built-in garage.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY
Exceptional Prices and Terms

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
National 5833 1004 Vermont Ave.

See This
BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW



312 QUACKENBOS ST. N. W.
(In Manor Park, One Square South of Rittenhouse St.)
FIVE ROOMS—TILE BATH

Front Porch, Hot Water Heat, Hardwood Floors
Large Attic, Open Fireplace, One-Piece Porcelain Sink

Ideally located, just one-half square from the car line and near public and junior high schools.

Big Lot
60x142 FEET
Shade Trees Flowers Shrubs
$8,450
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K Street N.W. National 2345

Large residence near 18th and Columbia Road suitable for ROOMING HOUSE

1852 BILTMORE ST.

- House 25 ft. wide.
- 15 rooms, 3 baths.
- Modern and in excellent condition.
- Convenient to two car lines and 18th and Col. Rd. business section.
- Priced at a reduction of several thousand dollars.

$19,250

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6

H. L. Rust Company
1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100

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THE APPOINTMENT OF
CARL G. ROSINSKI
REALTOR
AS LEASING REPRESENTATIVE
FOR THE NEW
POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO. BUILDING

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A limited amount of most desirable office space is available in our new building. The location is centrally ideal; rentals are decidedly reasonable for such a modern, high type of building. Organizations requiring large areas of office space will find this an unusual and profitable opportunity.

Arrangements will gladly be made to show the space now available. Large or small suites or single offices can be had to meet your own requirements. We suggest that you act at your earliest convenience. For appointment

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"Matchless Service"
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STOCKS PRICES GAIN ON HOOVER'S STAND

Hope of U. S. Aid to Germany Sends Shares Up in Bullish Market.

New York, June 20 (A.P.).—The stock market today went through one of those rapid reversals which ensue when the shorts are caught napping.

This time the surprise was President Hoover's statement, particularly its reference to Germany and the inauguration of political conversations looking toward the extension of help to that country.

Wall street immediately placed a bullish interpretation on the announcement, taking it to mean not only that Germany would receive assistance from the United States in her search for relief from financial and economic troubles, but that efforts would be made to give aid promptly.

Higher at Opening.

Bears, who had been offering stock steadily throughout the week of slowly declining prices, found the market higher at the opening, although trading for the first half hour was dull. The pace quickened thereafter, however, and soon the movement to buy became a scramble. Net gains ranged from 2 to 11 points in the principal issues.

The average rise in the Standard Statistics—Associated Press composite was 6.3, just a point less than the advance of June 3. The turnover of 1,500,000 shares was the largest this week, and the biggest Saturday volume since late March.

Although bankers were reluctant to comment publicly on the Washington news, it was pointed out that the leadership assumed by the American Government would have important effects on confidence both here and abroad. There was some speculation as to what form any assistance might take.

More Obvious Aids.

The more obvious means, of course, would be a large credit for Germany or a revision in war debt terms—perhaps temporary—which would permit other European nations to make some reparation concessions to the Reich.

The point most discussed, however, was not so much the means to be employed, but the formal notice that steps toward international economic recovery were under consideration by this Government.

The rise in stocks was accompanied by a general rally in bonds, with German issues assuming the leadership. The mark, after an early sag, recovered half a point net, but there was another withdrawal of gold from earmark at the Federal Reserve Bank amounting to slightly more than a million dollars.

Profit-Taking Revealed.

Sufficient profit-taking crept in at the close to put a few leading shares down moderately from their highs, but there were net gains of 6 to 7 points in United States Steel, American Can, American Telephone, Case and New York Central. Atchison rose 11 and Union Pacific 10.

Western Union, Consolidated Gas, Union Carbide, General Electric, National Biscuit, International Telephone, Baltimore & Ohio and Westinghouse closed 4 to 5 higher, while advances of 2 to 3 were too numerous to mention. Auburn finished nearly 17 points higher.

The hardening of commodity prices in the last week or two has caused favorable comment. The first break in this financial barometer came almost exactly two years ago and was the hand writing on the wall which the 1929 bull market failed to heed until several months later. There have been intervals of comparative steadiness in recent months, but a resumption of the sag has followed in each instance. However, statistical services are now more willing to hazard an opinion that the bottom of this long decline has been probably reached; until this point is attained little durable recovery in business can be expected.

Berlin Reports Hopeful.

Berlin dispatches assumed a more cheerful tone for the boerse was strong. The Reichsbank suffered heavy losses of gold and exchange on Friday, which revived fears that the increased discount rate and other measures taken to stop the flight of capital might not prove effective. Releases of gold from earmark here this week reached the large total of $76,000,000, reducing the stock to less than $85,000,000.

It is assumed that most of the gold belonged to European central banks, notably France, which were repaid by shipments from Berlin. Such a procedure obviated the necessity of transoceanic exportation.

Dry weather in Canada, better export business and the strength of stocks contributed to gains of about 1¾ cents in wheat. Corn was also affected by the weather news in this country and by bullish foreign crop reports, advancing to the same extent. Cotton profited by week-end covering and closed 90 cents to $1.10 a bale higher.

Foreign exchanges were firm, with the exception of the Brazilian milreis and the French franc. The latter eased nominally.

Dairy Plans to Build Addition to Plant

The Chestnut Farms Dairy Co., a subsidiary of the National Dairy Co., yesterday filed plans for a $50,000 bottle unloading and storage plant to be built in the rear of 2539 Pennsylvania avenue.

The plant will be two stories in height with a basement, according to the plans. It will be equipped with one freight elevator. Contract for construction of the plant has been awarded to the Fred Drew Construction Co., Inc. The lot upon which the plant will be built is 115 by 32 feet.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, June 20 (A.P.).—POULTRY—Alive: Fowls, fancy, Plymouth Rock, 22@23; mixed colors, fancy, 20@21; ducks, White Pekin, young, 15@17. Dressed: Unchanged.

BUTTER—Unchanged.

CHEESE—Unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 5,104. Steady and unchanged.

POTATOES—Eastern Shore Virginia and North and South Carolina, per bbl., No. 1, 2.50@2.75; No. 2, 1.50@1.75.

FLOUR—Unchanged.

HAY—Unchanged.

TOTAL STOCK SALES.

Total sales, 1,500,000 shares. Previous day, 1,100,000 shares. Week ago, 543,050 shares. Year ago, 1,986,810 shares. Two years ago, 1,478,100 shares. January 1 to date, 306,133,703 shares. Year ago, 476,440,810 shares. Two years ago, 518,794,900 shares.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (e) Paid in scrip. (f) Paid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (k) Cash or stock. (l) Payable when earned. (z) Unit of trading ten shares.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported from New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS

The following sales are given in lots of $1,000

Sales. Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS

The following sales are given in lots of $1,000. Quotations in dollars and 32nds of a dollar.

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

4 Amer Tel & Tel 5s, 1960	108⅜	108⅜	108¼	108¼
1 Amer Water Works 6s, 1975	105	105	105	105
11 Armour & Co 4½s, 1939	76½	76½	75¾	75¾
75 Armour & Co of Del 5½s, 1943	69⅝	70	69⅝	70
3 At T & S F gen 4s, 1995	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
35 At T & S F 4½s, 1998	113¼	113⅜	113⅛	113¾
2 At T & S F 4s, 1905-1955	95	95	95	95
5 A C L & N col 4s, 1952	88½	88½	88½	88½
B				
14 B & O 4½s, 1933	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
39 B & O cvt 4½s, 1960	89⅛	89½	89⅛	89½
2 B & O ref & gen 5s, 1995	101	101	101	101
1 B & O 5s, ser D, 2000	100	100	100	100
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
37 St L & S F R 4½s, 1978	57	57¼	57	57¼
3 South Bell Tel 5s, 1941	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
1 Standard Oil of N J 5s, 1946	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
15 Standard Oil of N Y 4½s, 1951	99¾	99¾	99¼	99¾
T				
38 Texas Corp 5s, 1944	92⅞	92⅞	92½	92½
14 Tokyo Elec Light 6s, 1953	87	87	86¾	86¾
U				
3 Union Pac 4s, 1968	94¼	94¼	94	94¼
3 U S Rubber 5s, 1947	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
W				
14 Warner Bros cvt 6s, 1939	44	44	43¾	44
1 Wilson & Co 1st 6s, 1941	93	93	93	93

Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today totalled $6,984,000, against $8,958,000 yesterday, $4,662,000 week ago, $11,054,000 month ago, and $11,149,000 a year ago.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, June 20 (A.P.)—Buoyancy developed in the grain markets today simultaneously with a steep advance of securities. Wheat purchasing appeared to come from more substantial sources than for some time, and belief spread that an organized movement was afoot to enhance commodities and stocks. Prospective improvement of Germany's financial position received much notice, and there was talk that Canadian crop damage now amounted to almost calamity proportions.

Wheat closed strong at about the day's top level, ¾@2¼ cents higher, corn, 1½@3⅛ up; oats, ½@⅞ advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 15 cents.

Active general buying commenced in wheat shortly after trade opened and grew steadily broader with but few transient lulls. Renewal of severe crop damage reports from Canada attracted most attention, but soon the soaring of securities, especially United States Steel, eclipsed at times the Canadian advices. Meanwhile, messages received from Chicago crop experts included one filed at Moosejaw, Saskatchewan, saying that between Craven and Moosejaw few patches in even the best fields of wheat could yield five bushels an acre. Dispatches by another American observer at Indian Head, Saskatchewan, reported wheat that two weeks ago showed life was dead now, and that the crop left was so poor and thin it could not longer be much benefited by rain.

There was apparently much less fear than of late regarding bearish effects of the domestic winter wheat harvest movement. Many traders took the stand that with Canadian drought news so radical, the influence of huge winter wheat receipts would be largely offset, and in particular as a considerable part of the United States spring wheat crop was also in bad shape. A late report from one of the foremost unofficial American crop authorities now in Canada estimated the 1931 Saskatchewan yield of wheat at 120,000,000 bushels, compared with 196,000,000 in 1930. He added that the Saskatchewan crop would deteriorate still worse if the weather turned hot before it rained.

Corn and oats followed the leadership of wheat. December corn was especially strong, former speculative sellers making haste to reverse their market status.

Provisions sympathized with grain strength.

Closing indemnities: Wheat, July, 56⅝, 56½, 59¼, 59⅝; September, 57¼, 57⅞, 60⅛, 60¼; December, 61⅛, 61¼, 64⅜, 64½. Corn, July, 57¼, 60, 61; September, 54½, 58½; December, 48, 51¾.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 1, hard, 78.

CORN—No. 2, mixed, 57½@57¾; No. 1, yellow, 58¼@58½; No. 2, white, 58¾@59½.

OATS—No. 2, white, 26½; No. 3, white, 25½.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—37@55.

TIMOTHY SEED—7.50@8.00.

CLOVERSEED—11.50@18.50.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES:

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
June	69½	66⅝	69¼
July	57⅝	56	57⅝
September	58⅜	56½	58⅛
December	62⅜	60⅛	62¼
Corn—			
July	58⅝	56⅝	58½
September	55¾	53⅛	55½
December	49½	46⅝	49½
Oats—			
July	26½	25⅝	26⅜
September	27	26⅛	27
December	29¾	28⅛	29⅝
Rye—			
July	38¾	37⅛	38⅜
September	40⅝	39	40⅝
December	43⅝	42¼	43⅝
Lard—			
July	8.10	8.00	8.10
September	8.20	8.12	8.20
October	8.20	8.10	8.20
Bellies—			
July	9.35	9.30	9.30
September	..	..	9.52

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2⅝	Sept. 15, 1931	100 13-32	100 15-32
1½	Sept. 15, 1931	100 5-32	100 7-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1931	100 17-32	100 19-32
1⅞	Dec. 15, 1931	100 17-32	100 19-32
2	Mar. 15, 1932	100 29-32	100 31-32
3½	Dec. 15, '31-'32	101 13-32	101 17-32

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, June 20 (A.P.) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture). —CATTLE— Receipts, 500; compared week ago yearlings and light steers steady; medium and heavy weights mostly 25 to 50 cents lower; yearling heifers and dry lot butcher stuff steady, but grassy kinds were discriminated against and took seasonal uneven and sharp decline; low cutters and cutters 25 cents off; bulls, 15 to 25 cents lower; vealers steady to 50 cents down; stocker and feeder trade practically at a standstill owing to meager supply and narrow inquiry; yearling steers topped at 8.90; mixed yearlings, 8.65; heifers, 8.50; medium weight beeves, 8.60; heavies, 8.50; bulk fed steers and yearlings, 7.25@8.25; Kosher heifers topped at 8.00; cows, 6.25; best weighty sausage bulls, 4.35; selected vealers, 9.50; desirable stockers mostly 6.00@6.75.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 3,000; today's market nominal; for week 56 doubles from feeding stations, 32,300 direct; compared week ago fat lambs 50 to 1.00 lower; closing fairly active at decline; fat yearlings and ewes, 25 to 50 cents lower; feeder lambs nominal; week's top, 9.00 paid early for both native and range lambs; closing bulk good and choice native ewe and wether lambs, 7.75@8.25; best, 8.50; rangers, 8.25; native bucks, 6.75@7.25; throwouts, 4.50@5.50; fed yearlings, 5.50@6.65; grassy kinds down to 3.50 and below; choice aged wethers, 3.50; fat ewes, 1.00@1.75.

HOGS—Receipts, 8,000, including 7,000 direct; quality plain, market unevenly 15 to 25 cents below early Friday; best, 150 to 170 lbs., 7.25; 190 to 250 lbs., 7.00@7.20; 260 to 330 lbs., 6.30@7.00; pigs, 7.00@7.15; packing sows, 5.00@5.85; compared week ago, market mostly steady to 15 cents higher; shippers took 800; estimated holdovers, 2,000; light lights, good and choice, 140 to 160 lbs., 7.00@7.25; light weights, 160 to 200 lbs., 7.00@7.25; medium weights, 200 to 250 lbs., 6.90@7.25; heavy weights, 250 to 350 lbs., 6.00@7.10; packing sows, medium and good, 275 to 500 lbs., 5.00@5.85; pigs, good and choice, 100 to 130 lbs., 6.85@7.25.

New York, June 20 (A.P.).—Receipts: Cattle, 2,110; vealers, 900; hogs, 1,180; all consigned direct.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 8,340; steady; lambs, medium to good, 7.50@8.50; others not offered.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	18	19
Thompson	15	16½
Wahl	1¼	1½
Butler Bros	4⅜	4¾
National Leather	½	¾
Swift	25½	26
Swift International	32½	33½
Libby, McNeil & Libby	10	10½
Midwest Util	18⅝	18¾
City Con com	⅛	¼
City Con pf	1⅛	3⅞
Edison	197	198
Public Serv $100 par	195	205
Public Serv no par	193	200
Quaker com	136	137
Quaker pf	118	120
Bendix	16½	18¾
Borg Warner	17¾	18⅛
Ill Brick	11	12½
U S Gipsum	36	37½
Gt Lakes Dock & Dredge	18	19
Balaban & Katz	..	60
Cons com	2⅛	2¾
Cons pf	..	20
Elec Household	16	17
McCord	6⅛	...

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations furnished by Knapp & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Corporate Trust Shares	4⅞	5⅛
Cumulative Trust Shares	6⅜	6¾
Low Priced Shares	6¾	6¼
Nation-Wide Securities B	5⅝	6
New York Bank Trust Shares	6⅞	7⅜
North Amer Trust Shares	4⅞	5⅛
Super Corp of America C	9⅛	9⅝
Super Corp of America D	8⅝	9⅜
U S Elec Light & Pow B	5⅝	6⅜
York Share Corp	17½	19

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NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, June 20 (A.P.).—Cotton was active today with prices making new high ground for the movement on trade buying and covering. October advanced to 9:34, or 23 points net higher and 81 points above the low record established earlier in the month, with the general market closing steady at net gains of 18 to 22 points.

The opening was steady, 6 to 10 points higher. Traders paid very little attention to rather lower Liverpool cables than due on the New York close of yesterday, seeming to be more impressed by the reports from Washington and the opening advance in the stock market. There was considerable week-end realizing, but it was readily absorbed and the market worked almost steadily higher, with the advance becoming more rapid in the late trading. The failure of the market to meet increased offerings as prices sold above the previous best levels of the week seemed to impart additional urgency to the demand from shorts, while the trade buying continued with the selling relatively light. July sold up to 8.93 and December to 9.58 in the late trading, when active months showed net advances of about 20 to 24 points. Closing quotations were a few points off from the best under realizing.

There were complaints that additional heavy rains were needed in some parts of the South, also of comparatively small plants and insect infestation particularly from portions of Texas and Alabama. One of the private reports published here during the morning said the crop outlook in Central Texas was very spotted with some parts needing rain badly. Need of rain was also reported in Alabama, and the reports of small plants was regarded by some traders as reflecting reduced use of fertilizer as well as a late season.

Liverpool cables said that Continental and Bombay buying in that market had been supplied by local realizing and that business in cotton cloths and yarns was restricted. Cotton on shipboard at U. S. ports awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 67,479 bales against 70,276 last year.

Futures:	High.	Low.	Close.
July	8.93	8.75	8.89
October	9.34	9.16	9.31
December	9.58	9.40	9.55
January	9.66	9.51	9.65
March	9.86	9.71	9.85
May	10.06	9.90	10.04

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

London, June 20 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 12½d per ounce. Money, 1¼ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 2⅛ per cent; three months, 2 1-16@2⅛ per cent.

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BOND SALES ACTIVE AS PRICES ADVANCE

Heaviest Short Session Since January 3 Marks Day's $7,020,000 Turnover.

New York, June 20 (A.P.).—The bond market today experienced its greatest activity for a short session since January 3, when sales on the stock exchange aggregated $7,059,000. The total turnover today was $7,020,000. Trading in the over-the-counter market was active, which was also an unusual condition for a Saturday.

Prices of all groups and grades of bonds were generally higher, but some of them, of course, enjoyed greater strength than others.

The overnight news about the plans of the Federal Government to extend aid to Germany was reflected in sharp advances in the issues of that country, although trading in many of them was of moderate proportions. The 5½ per cent issue of 1965 issued under the Young plan jumped 5¼ points on sales exceeding $400,000 at par value.

Net gains ranging up to 4 points were common among the issues of the German Central Agricultural Bank, City of Dresden, Bremen, Berlin City Electric, United Steel Works, Rhine Westphalia Electric and Prussia. Other foreign bonds were generally higher, but the gains among them were not so marked as in the German group. Argentine and Chilean obligations declined irregularly. United States Government loans lacked a definite trend.

Among domestic corporate issues railroad loans were the most active with the best gains. Carrier stocks advanced sharply also. After the close dispatches from Washington reported that the Interstate Commerce Commission had ordered the carriers to furnish more particulars to support their plea for higher freight rates. Some of the more active issues to gain were Rock Island refunding 4s of 1934, Canadian Pacific debenture 4s, Denver & Rio Grande consolidated 4s, Erie general 4s, Missouri Pacific series I 5s, St. Louis-San Francisco 4½s of 1978, Southern Pacific 4½s of 1981 and Southern general 4s.

Further sharp gains in Interborough Rapid Transit and Third Avenue Railway issues again featured the public utilities, in which strength was not so marked as in the rails. Industrial loans appreciated also, but the turnover in most of them was limited.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

BUTTER—One-lb. prints, 28½; tubs, 27½.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, 20; colored fowls, 20; spring broilers, 3 lbs. and over, 35@36; 2 to 3 lbs., 32@33; smaller, 28@30; Leghorn broilers, large, 24@25; Leghorn broilers, small, 20@23; hens, large, 20@22; hens, medium, 20@21; Leghorns, 16@17; roosters, 10@12; ducks, 15@18; keats, large and young, 60@65; keats, old, 30@35. Dressed: Turkeys, young, 20; old, 20; spring broilers, 3 lbs. and over, 38@40; 2 to 3 lbs., 35@36; Leghorns, large, 28@30; Leghorns, small, 26@27; hens, large, 24@25; hens, medium, 24@25; Leghorns, 18@20; roosters, 17@18; ducks, Long Island, 23@24; keats, young, 70@80; keats, old, 48@50.

EGGS—Hennery, 18@20; current receipts, 16½@17.

MEATS—Beef, 12@14; veal, 14; spring lambs, 20; Western, 18; pork loins, 19@20; fresh hams, 17½; fresh shoulders, 12; smoked shoulders, 12; smoked hams, 18½; strip bacon, 21; lard, packages, 11; bulk, 10.

CALVES—4.00@7.00.

SPRING LAMBS—5.00@8.00.

HOGS—Heavy, 6.00@6.75; medium and light, 7.00@7.40.

PIGS—7.00@7.25; loughs, 3.50@5.00.

APPLES—Box stock, 2.00@2.25.

APRICOTS—1.50.

PEARS — Supplies, moderate; demand, light. Per box, 5.00.

ORANGES—Supplies, steady. California, 3.00@4.50; Florida, 3.50@5.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—2.50@3.50

LEMONS—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate, 5.50@7.00.

LIMES—Demand, light. Per 100, 2.00

PLUMS—Supplies, light; demand, light, 2.00.

CHERRIES — California, boxes, 1.50@2.50; 32-quart crates, homegrown, 3.50@5.00.

PINEAPPLES—3.00@4.00.

BANANAS—1.50@3.00.

RHUBARB—Per 100 bunches, 3.00@4.00.

CAULIFLOWER—Homegrown, 1.25@1.50.

TURNIPS—Demand, light; market, light. Per 100 bunches, 4.00.

KALE—Supplies, light; demand, light, 35@50.

ASPARAGUS—Per dozen bunches, 1.00@2.00.

SPINACH—Supplies, moderate; demand, light, 50@75.

RADISHES—Per 100 bunches, 2.00@2.50.

BEETS — Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Per 100 bunches, 3.00@4.00.

PEAS—Supplies, light; demand, moderate, 1.50.

CELERY—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate, 5.50@6.00.

CANTALOUPES—Supplies, limited; demand, moderate; market, steady. California, Salmon Tints, standards, 36s and 45s, 3.00@3.25; jumbos, 36s, 3.00@3.25; jumbos, 45s, 3.25@3.50; stndard flats, 15s, 1.00; jumbos flats, 11s and 12s, 1.25. Honey Dews: Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. California, standard cantaloupe crates, 11s and 12s, mostly around 1.75; jumbo cantaloupe flats, 12s and 15s, 1.25@1.50. Honey balls: Supplies, light; demand, very slow; market, dull. California, ponys, 45s and 54s, 2.00@2.50; standards, 36s and 45s, 3.50@4.00; jumbos, 45s, 4.00.

LETTUCE—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, California, fair quality and condition, 3.00@3.25; poorer, lower; Washiington, best, 3.50; fair condition, 3.00@3.25; poorer, 2.50.

ONIONS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, weak. Texas, 50-lb. sacks, yellow Bermudas, U. S. No. 1, mostly around 1.50; spring, per 100 bunches, 2.00@2.50.

PEACHES — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, about steady. Georgia, ½-bushel baskets, Early Rose, 1.35@1.50; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Red Birds, large size, 3.00@3.25; Alexanders, medium size, 2.25@2.50;; 6s, Early Rose, large size, 2.75@3.00; Red Birds, very large size, good color, 3.50.

POTATOES—New stock: Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, steady. Stave barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1: North Carolina and Hampton, Norfolk section, Virginia, 2.50; poorly graded, 2.25. Old stock: Too few sales reported to quote.

TOMATOES—Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, weaker. Mississippi, 4s, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 80@85; Florida, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.50; poorer, lower, 6x7 and smaller, 1.25; South Carolina, 6s, fancy count, green and turning, wrapped, 2.00@2.10.

WATERMELONS—Supplies, liberal; demand, light; market, weak. Florida, Tom Watsons, 30-32-lb. average, 65@75; 28-lb. average, 60@65 each.

PEPPERS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, weak. Florida, pepper crates, fancy, 3.50@4.00; choice, 3.00; poorer, 2.00@2.50.

OKRA—Practically no supplies on the market.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, dull. Georgia, mostly fair quality, 2.00@2.50; few best, 3.00; Florida, wide range in quality and condition, few best, 3.00; fair quality and condition, 2.00@2.50; poor quality and condition, low as 1.00.

GREEN CORN—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, seady. Florida, standard cantaloupe crates, wire bound, 2.00@2.25; Alabama, standard cantaloupe crates, 2.00@2.25.

CARROTS — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, weaker. California, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 2.00@2.25; poorer, 1.50; trucked-in stock supplying the market.

SNAP BEANS—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, slightly stronger on good stock. North and South Carolina, bushel hampers, green, flat type, best, 1.00; fair quality and condition, 50@75; 8-peck hampers, 1.25.

EGGPLANT — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, about steady. Florida, pepper crates, medium size, 4.00; small size, 3.00; bushel hampers, small size, 2.25@2.50.

CUCUMBERS — Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. North Carolina, bushel hampers, No. 1, 1.00@1.25; No. 2, 50.

SQUASH—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. North Carolina, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 50@75, few 1.00.

BLACKBERRIES — Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, slightly stronger. North and South Carolina, 32-quart crates, best, 3.50@4.00, few higher; fair quality and condition, 2.50@3.00.

STRAWBERRIES — Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, slightly stronger for good stock. 32-quart crates, various varieties: New Jersey, 4.00@5.00, few higher; Delaware, best, 4.00@5.00; poor condition, 2.50@3.00.

HUCKLEBERRIES—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. North Carolina, 4.00.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKKET.

New York, June 20 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Closed firm. Prime summer yellow, 6.80; prime crude, 6.12½@6.50; July, 7.00; September, 7.00; October, 6.70; December, 6.40. Sales, 27 contracts.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
[illegible]			
3 Iowa Nebr Lt & P 5s, 1957	94½	94½	94½
1 Iowa P & L 4½s, 1958, A	95	95	95
J			
1 Jersey Central P & L 5½s, 1945, A	103½	103½	103½
K			
3 Kentucky Util 5s, 1969, I	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
2 Ky Util 5s, 1961, H	99	99	99
2 Kimberly Cl 5s, 1943, A	97½	97½	97½
2 Kop Gas & C 5½s, 1950	101½	101½	101½
L			
2 Lehigh P S 6s, 2026, A	103	103	103
9 Louis P & L 5s, 1957	101¼	101¼	101¼
M			
5 Mass Gas 5s, 1955	101⅛	101	101
1 Mich Asso Tel 5, 1961, A	94	94	94
3 Mid West Util 5s, 1935	92	92	92
5 Minn G Lt 4½s, 1950	94¼	94¼	94¼
1 Miss Pow & Lt Co 5s, 1957	96	96	96
N			
2 Natl El Pow 5s, 1978	66½	66⅜	66½
10 Nat Pub Serv 5s, 1978	65½	65	65½
12 Nat Steel 5s, 1956	98¾	98½	98¾
6 Nebr Pow 4½s, 1981	103	102½	103
12 New Eng G & E 5s, 1950	91¼	91	91¼
1 New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1948	92½	92½	92½
10 New Eng Gas & El 5½s, 1947	92⅜	92	92⅜
6 New Eng Pow 5½s, 1954	88	87¼	87¼
1 New Eng Pow 5s, 1948	81	81	81
20 New Orleans Pub Ser 4½s, 1935	95½	95	95½
11 N Y Pow & Lt 4½s, 1967	100	99¾	100
2 Niagara Falls Pow 6s, 1950	106	106	106
8 Nor Ind Pub Serv 5s, 1966, C	104	103½	103½
3 Nor Ind Pub Serv 4½s, 1970, E	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
1 Nor Ohio Pow & Lt 5½s, 1951	104½	104½	104½
2 Nor Ohio Tract & Lt 5s, 1956	102	101½	102
50 Nor State Pow 4½s, 1961	98½	98½	98½

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
[illegible]			
4 Danzig Port 6½s, 1952	65	65	65
E			
3 Europ Mtg 7s, 1967, C	77	77	77
F			
1 Fin Ind Bk 7s, 1944	94	94	94
3 Finland R M Bk 6s, 1961	77	75	77
G			
17 Ger Cons Mun 7s, 1947	79	76½	79
15 Ger Cons Mun 6s, 1947	71¼	69	71¼
7 Gesfuerel 6s, 1953	71½	70	71½
15 Gesfuerel 6s, 1953, xw	72½	72½	72½
H			
1 Hamburg El 7s, 1935	90¼	90¼	90¼
1 Hamburg El 5½s, 1938	73¾	73¾	73¾
1 Hanover St 6½s, 1949	67½	67½	67½
I			
1 Isarco Hyd El 7s, 1952	79	79	79
5 It Sup Pow 6s, 1963, A, xw	65¼	65¼	65¼
P			
5 Prussia El 6s, 1954	62	62	62
R			
12 Ruhr Chem 6s, 1948, A	61½	61	61½
6 Ruhr Gas 6½s, 1953, A	68½	67½	68½
3 Ruhr Housing 6½s, 1958	62	62	62
S			
1 Saar Basin Con 7s, 1935	100	100	100
2 Saarbrueck 7s, 1935	104½	103½	103½
5 Santiago Chile 7s, 1949	60⅛	60	60⅛
2 Santiago Chile 7s, 1961	60	60	60
5 Saxon Pub Wks 5s, 1932	93	93	93
5 Stinnes 7s, 1936, xw	72½	72½	72½
3 Stinnes 7s, 1946, xw	61	60	61
T			
5 Tietz 7½s, 1946, xw	87	87	87
U			
3 Un Indust 6½s, 1941	74	73½	74

Total stock sales today, 250,000 shares; total stock sales year ago, 568,300 shares; total bond sales today, $2,300,000; total bond sales year ago, $1,375,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Plus extra. (b) Plus 10% in stock. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5% in stock. (k) Paid so far this year. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, June 19, giving opening, high, low and closing figures, compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES				
$9,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	81	81	81	81
13,000	Ana & Pot R R R guar 5s, 1949	95	96	95	96
1,000	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	103½	103½	103½	103½
170,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	86½	87	76½	83
5,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	80	81	73	73
24,500	Georgetown Gas Lgt 1st 5s, 1961	103	105	103	103½
26,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936	103	105	102¾	104¼
41,100	Pot El Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	108¾	109⅛	107½	109
79,500	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960	104	106¾	103⅝	106½
17,000	Wash Gas Light 4½s, 1933	99	100¾	99	100¾
110,400	Wash Gas Light 6s, 1933, ser A	102	103¼	101½	103¼
41,700	Wash Gas Light, 1936, ser B	106	107	103¾	104⅛
161,000	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	86	90¾	85½	90¾
	MISCELLANEOUS				
4,500	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	100¾	101	100	100¾
	STOCKS				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES				
5,132	Capital Traction	41	43¾	32¼	35¼
51	N & W Steamboat	200	200	180	180
298	Pot El Pow pfd 6s	111	113½	110	113½
1,225	Pot El Pow pfd 5½s	107¾	111	107¾	111
294	Washington Gas	118½	127	115	115
36	Wash Ry & El com	421	502	421	502
2,668	Wash Ry & El pfd	97½	99½	97½	98¾
	NATIONAL BANKS				
25	Capital	224	224	224	224
187	Commercial	220	220	215	215
55	District	207	207	201	201
1,075	Fed Amer Nat Bk & Trust	50	53	49	50
56	Liberty	195	195	185	190
46	Metropolitan	310	310	272	288½
288	Riggs	445	460	370	370¼
42	Second	170½	170½	170½	170½
6	Washington	225	225	225	225
	TRUST COMPANIES				
395	Amer Sec & Trust	345	358	296½	300

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
93	Continental	118	118	115	115
58	Nat Sav & Trust	407	450	401	410
155	Union Trust	210	224	200	200
59	Wash Loan & Trust	446	446	420	425
	SAVINGS BANKS				
20	East Washington	25	25	25	25
40	Sec Sav & Coml	451	451	451	451
8	Seventh St Sav Bank	290	290	290	290
	FIRE INSURANCE				
48	American	280	280	280	280
6	Corcoran Fire Ins	150	150	150	150
	TITLE INSURANCE				
10	Real Estate	160	160	160	160
	MISCELLANEOUS				
280	Barber & Ross Inc com	12	12	10	10
2	Columbia Med Bldg Corp	91	91	91	91
632	Col Sand & Gravel pfd	86	100	86	96
32	Dist Natl Sec pfd	68	68	68	68
10	Emerson's Bromo-Sel A	30	30	30	30
253	Fed-Am Co com	27½	28¼	20	21¾
35	Fed-Am Co pfd	97	98½	93½	95
1,525	Lanston Monotype	102	108	89	89
219	Mer Tfr & Stg com	103	103	94	98
147	Mer Tfr & Stg pfd	95	95	87	88
1,970	Mergenthaler	86	89	76½	76½
4,549	Nat Mtge & Inv pfd	5	5	4½	4½
531	Peoples Drug Strs pfd	98¾	103½	98	100½
1,369	Rel Est Mtge & Guar pfd	6½	6¾	6½	6½
10	Security Storage	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
70	Term Ref & Whg Corp	45	46	40¾	40¾
1,124	The Carpel Corp	22¾	24¾	18¾	19½
16	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	107	107	107
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT				
106	Commercial Club 4½s	86	86	86	86
17,500	Natl Press Bldg 1st 5½s, 1950	68	71	92	92
24	Franklin Nat Bank	125	125	125	125

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, June 20 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Receipts, 11,457; firm.

CHEESE—Receipts, 281,502; firm. State, whole milk flats, fresh, fancy to fancy special, [illegible]

[illegible] fresh, 25@38; frozen, 23@37; fowls, fresh or frozen, 17@26; turkeys, fresh, 23@32; frozen, 26@45. Alive: Easier. Broilers, by freight, 17@27; express, 15@24.

Raw sugar was quiet early today, but [illegible]

THE METAL MARKETS.

New York, June 20 (A.P.).—COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic, spot and future, 8. IRON—Quiet, unchanged. [illegible]

BANKING INSTITUTE REPORTS PROGRESS

Year Just Completed Called Best in History; Class Loss Is Lowest.

One of the most successful years in the history of the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Banking has just been completed, it was announced yesterday by Aubrey O. Dooley, newly elected president of the Washington Chapter.

During the two semesters of the year 85.08 per cent of the students enrolled in the prescribed courses successfully completed their work, Mr. Dooley reported. The class mortality for the year was therefore 14.92 per cent, which was by 5.08 per cent the lowest in the history of the Washington Chapter, the new president pointed out.

Two new courses were introduced during the year, one a special class for women in "Problems in Personal Efficiency" and the other in real estate.

Fourteen Certificates Awarded.

Fourteen certificates were awarded in the class on public speaking, marking the first time that students of the Washington Chapter have received awards in this subject. Also for the first time, the Washington Chapter had a representative in the A. P. Giannini District Public Speaking Contest which was held in Lancaster, Pa.

The chapter's educational program for the year embraced sixteen courses in twelve different banking subjects. During the fall term there were sixteen classes a week in eight subjects and in the spring term fifteen clases a week in nine subjects. This resulted in an average of twenty-three and one-fourth class hours a week for the entire term. There were twelve members on the faculty during the year.

Debits to individual accounts in Washington banks were $61,178,000 for the week ending June 17, it was announced yesterday by the Federal Reserve Board. For the 24 banks in the Richmond section, embracing Washington, the debits were $276,473,000 slightly higher than the preceding week and lower than the week before that.

Federal Reserve Debits.

Debits in the entire Federal reserve system aggregated $11,671,000,000, or 16 per cent above the total reported for the preceding week and 32 per cent blow the total for the corresponding week of last year

Two more local banks announced declaration of dividends yesterday. The Woodridge-Langdon Bank declared the regular semiannual dividend of 3 per cent payable July 15 to stockholders of record of June 30. The board of directors of the Seventh Street Savings Bank declared the usual semiannual dividend of 3 per cent, payable July 15, to stockholders of record on June 30.

The National Surety Co., now in the Washington Building, has signed a lease for thirteen rooms in the Woodward Building, it was announced yesterday by Carl G. Rosinski, rental agent. The company will move into its new home immediately.

Argentine Bank Ships Gold to New York

New York, June 20 (A.P.).—An additional decrease of $1,127,800 in gold held under earmark for foreign account was reported today by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Although the statement showed no imports or exports, announcement was made that the Bank of the Nation of Argentine is shipping $1,500,000 in gold to the Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co., of New York, on the steamer Southern Cross.

Oil Companies Named In $105,000,000 Suit

New York, June 20 (A.P.).—The Standard Oil Co., of New York, and the Vacuum Oil Co. were named defendants in suits filed in Supreme Court today demanding $105,000,000 in connection with the alleged purchase of 35,000,000 barrels of oil from the Soviet since January, 1925. The plaintiffs are M. Salimoff & Co. and 25 other Russian oil companies, whose oil concessions received from the imperial Russian government were seized by the Soviets.

The plaintiffs declared the two American oil firms bought the oil with knowledge that it had been wrongfully seized by the Soviets.

Gary Bank Closes.

Indianapolis, June 20 (A.P.).—The State Banking Department today closed the first State Bank of Gary, Ind. The bank had a capital stock of $75,000; deposits were listed at $650,000 and loans $465,000. Frozen assets were given as the reason for the closing.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, June 20 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.86⅛; cables, 4.86⅛; 60-day bills, 4.84¼.
France—Demand, 3.91⅛; cables, 3.91⅝.
Italy—Demand, 5.23⅛; cables, 5.23⅛.
Belgium—Demand, 13.91½.
Germany—Demand, 23.71½.
Holland—Demand, 40.26¼.
Norway—Demand, 26.77.
Sweden—Demand, 26.80.
Denmark—Demand, 26.77.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.42.
Spain—Demand, 9.74.
Portugal—Demand, 4.44.
Greece—Demand, 1.29½.
Poland—Demand, 11.22.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96⅛.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.77.
Austria—Demand, 14.06.
Roumania—Demand, 0.59¾.
Argentine—Demand, 31.12½.
Brazil—Demand, 7.40.
Tokyo—Demand, 49.33.
Shanghai—Demand, 29.00.
Montreal—Demand, 99.71⅞.
Mexico City (gold pesos)—Demand, 49.10.

BANK AND TRUST STOCKS.

New York, June 20 (A.P.).—Over-the-counter market.

BANKS.	Bid.	Asked.
America	42½	45½
Chase National	73	76
Chat. & Phen.	61½	64½
Commercial	235	245
First National	3325	3525
Manhattan	74	77
National City	74½	77½
Public	47	50
TRUST COMPANY.		
Bankers	95½	98½
Brooklyn Trust	420	440
Cen. Hanover	227	232
Chemical	44½	46½
Continental	18½	21¾
Corn Exchange	95½	99½
Empire	47½	50½
Guaranty	446	451
Irving	[illegible]	32½
Manufacturers	[illegible]	43¼
N. Y. Trust	140	145
INSURANCE.		
Aetna Cas. & S.	64	69
Aetna Life	40½	42½
Agricultural	85	95
Amer. Home	10	14
Boston	445	465
Carolina	22½	24½
City of N. Y.	215	235
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Brilliant Future Forecast For Automobile Industry

Depression Has Proved Cars Indispensable, Reeves Asserts.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Underwood & Underwood.
ALFRED G. REEVES.

Alfred G. Reeves is one of the world's truly busy men. As general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, he heads an American organization whose activities girdle the globe. To a large extent the destiny of automotive transportation, the twentieth century's greatest single blessing, is in the charge and the responsibility of Mr. Reeves and his staff.

Right now, the gigantic ward of the organization which affects the lives of untold millions has its acute problems along with the world in general. It means that Mr. Reeves is busier than ever before. But, fortunately, the writer recently found him in Washington at a moment between important tasks.

In a brief interval Mr. Reeves talked about the dozen and one things which keep him always confident that automotive transportation and the world's greatest manufacturing enterprise have a future brighter than the most brilliant period of the past.

"The future?" Mr. Reeves voiced it as a question, but as one to which he knew the answer.

"Just bear in mind that 80 per cent of today's automobile operation has a useful purpose. Broadly, that purpose as saving time. Time is the one form of wealth we all have in common. How we invest it determines the richness of our lives. The motor car is the greatest time saver with which the individual ever has been blessed. It is indispensable to modern life. It becomes more indispensable to the individual with every new development that clamors for part of his time.

"Unless modern civilization collapses—and, despite the moment's pessimistic mood, I don't think it will—there is no questioning the future of so handy a tool as the motor car, handy to every adult on the face of the globe."

Here Mr. Reeves paused. Then, with a smile, he continued:

"Every golden age has its tarnished moments. The one which the automobile played so large a part in creating can not be expected to prove an exception. I sometimes think it is so much more golden that the tarnished spots merely show up that much more despairfully."

Mr. Reeves checked himself with the observation:

"But that sounds like just so much rhetoric and this is hardly the time for it."

If the automobile had continued in the niche it first filled when he helped it get a start in life, Mr. Reeves confesses he would not be so sanguine as to the future. Once automobiles were driven with the mere driving of them, for pleasure or sport, as the sole purpose of the owner.

Any one could dispense with a car for which he had to find time to enjoy. But few, even in the most trying time, can dispense with one which would make the times only more trying.

Mr. Reeves has figures to illustrate this point. Last year was one of the industry's worst in a decade. Yet it produced and sold 3,000,000 passenger cars in adition to those which it carried over from that unfortunate year 1929. At the same time another 3,000,000 cars passed out of existence. The figures indicate that it was largely a replacement market which the industry enjoyed last year, which, in turn, reflects the fact that only the direct necessity forced any one to do without his car.

There was only 0.08 of 1 per cent gain in motor vehicle registrations last year over 1929, but gasoline consumption increased 5.3 per cent. Motor car use, if not motor car buying, was the greatest in history, Mr. Reeves points out.

The significance of the fact he regards as obvious.

Even though the values it created are now deflated, the automobile stands as one of the world's greatest wealth producers, the general manager of the National Automobile Chamber declares.

"Those fringes of suburbs which ornament every city in the country stand for vastly enhanced real estate wealth which was created by the motor car," says Mr. Reeves. "The automobile simply took man outside of his formerly narrow orbit and every outward step increased residential land values. And, because the car gave him a means of quickly getting back to the center of things, it contributed to the higher value of business district property."

Wall Street Briefs

New York, June 20 (A.P.).—Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. has obtained an order for 41,000 tons of pipe. The company has banked a blast furnace at the Campbell plant, leaving one of four stacks melting at that location.

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad reported may net operating income of $3,283,918, compared with $3,836,319 in the corresponding month of 1930.

George A. Martin, president of Sherwin-Williams Co., said that in the fiscal year ending August 31 next the company will earn as much or more than it did last year, "which means that it will more than cover the regular dividends." The company pays regular quarterly dividends of $1 a share and extras of 12½ cents quarterly. In the year ended August 31, 1930, the company earned $4.14 a common share.

The New York City bank stock market during the past week registered a moderate recovery as compared with the previous week, the dollar-index figures compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster shows. Based on June 20 prices, sixteen leading bank and trust company shares were quoted at 16.9 times known earnings, against 17.2 times at the close of the previous week. The yield now stands at 4.839 per cent, against 4.753 per cent a week ago.

Douglas Y. Brooks, for many years associated with the former New York Stock Exchange firm of Pynchon & Co., has joined George H. Burr & Co., of New York, and will take charge of the firm's trading department.

New productive security flotations during the first five months this year aggregated $1,285,000,000, or 70.5 per cent of total new offerings, a computation by Moody's shows. This amount is smaller than in the corresponding period of previous years since 1921, except for slightly lower figures reported in 1928 and 1929. The survey says that the figures offer "convincing evidence that at the present time little new capital is available except for distinctly productive purposes, such as construction and additions to equipment."

In a letter to Reo Motor Car Co. certificate holders, William Robert Wilson, general manager, announced termination of the voting trust which was formed in Reo stock February 13, 1931. It pointed out that the results desired had been achieved much sooner than had been anticipated.

Insuranshares Certificates, Inc., has proposed a reduction in capital represented by issued common stock to $894,286 from $8,942,860.

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, June 20 (A.P.).—Stock averages:

	50 In.	20 RR.	20 Ut.	90 Ttl.
Today	106.0	76.2	161.9	111.3
Previous day	99.8	71.7	153.9	105.0
Week ago	103.2	77.4	158.5	109.0
Month ago	105.0	73.4	156.4	109.2
Year ago	156.5	119.8	214.3	160.8
2 years ago	216.3	137.8	259.0	210.2
3 years ago	155.1	119.0	145.5	147.5
High, 1931	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low, 1931	92.7	64.5	141.1	96.9
High, 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low, 1930	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
High, 1929	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low, 1929	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

Bond averages:

	10 In.	10 RR.	10 Ut	30 Ttl.
Today	83.5	99.5	100.4	94.5
Previous day	83.2	99.3	100.3	94.3
Week ago	83.1	99.8	100.8	94.6
Month ago	84.4	99.0	100.8	94.7
Year ago	93.2	107.0	99.6	99.9
2 years ago	92.9	102.8	97.0	97.6
3 years ago	95.3	106.0	99.3	100.2
High, 1931	90.4	105.7	101.1	98.7
Low, 1931	81.4	96.3	98.4	92.4
High, 1930	94.9	100.8	101.4	101.9
Low, 1930	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6
High, 1929	95.3	106.0	99.8	99.9
Low, 1929	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

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BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, June 20.—Closing prices:

Arundel Corporation	38½
Baltimore Trust	27¾
Cons. G. E. L. & P.	85
Mt. Ver. Wood Mill	5
New Amsterdam Cas.	29
U. S. Fidelity & Guar.	19

Curb Review

New York, June 20 (A.P.).—Led by the utilities and the oils, the Curb Market today responded to vigorous covering, prompted by the news from Washington.

The advance started in the power and light company issues, which opened firm and rose quietly for the first half hour. By that time the better tone had been well established and shorts began to increase their repurchases, turning to the petroleum stocks and, less aggressively, to the industrials. Net gains of 1 to 4 points were numerous in active issues. The turnover was 250,000 shares, the largest volume of the week.

Buying of Electric Bond & Share sent that stock up exactly 4 points net. American Gas & Electric rose as much, while there were net advances of 1 to 2 in Brazilian Traction, American Superpower, Niagara Hudson, United Light A, Electric Power warrants and Commonwealth Edison.

Gulf proved the feature of the oil division, rising 9 points as shorts found the supply scant. Cities Service, which had been under pressure most of the week, rallied a full point. Standard of Indiana gained a major fraction and Vacuum moved up 1½. Plymouth Oil rose 2½.

In the industrials and specialties, Ford, Ltd., Ford of Canada A, Newmont Mining, General Theaters preferred, United Shoe, Parker Rust, Lily Tulip, Miller & Sons and Bickford's preferred closed 1 to 2 above Friday's final quotations. Aluminum of America reversed its recent downward trend quickly, soaring nearly 21 points.

Investment trusts firmed with the general list, but were rather inactive.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, June 20 (A.P.).

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Mdlg.	Rects.	Expts.	Stock.
N.Orleans	8.92	198	.....	651,366
Galveston	8.60	299	.....	483,421
Mobile	8.25	1	.....	248,312
Savannah	8.57	174	.....	349,728
Charlest'n	....	92	.....	150,510
Wilm'gton	....	9	.....	7,438
Norfolk	8.75	31	.....	63,922
Baltimore	....	.....	.....	1,083
New York	9.05	.....	.....	228,296
Boston	....	.....	.....	3,600
Houston	8.50	161	8,586	848,832
Min. ports	....	.....	16	55,287
C. Christi	....	.....	.....	32,209
Tl. today	....	956	8,602	3,125,804
Tl. week	....	956	8,602	.....
Tl. season	....	8,803,299	6,358,513	.....

Sales—New Orleans, 347; Galveston, 248; Mobile, 1; Norfolk, 4; New York, 850; Houston, 28; total today, 1,478.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Mdlg.	Rects.	Shpts.	Stock.
Mehphis	8.10	572	3,865	158,090
Augusta	8.40	244	562	61,272
St. Louis	....	150	250	5,290
Ft. Worth	7.95	.....	.....	.....
Lit. Rock	8.00	.....	.....	19,842
Atlanta	8.35	.....	.....	.....
Dallas	7.95	.....	.....	.....
M'tgom'y	8.15	.....	.....	.....
Tl. today	....	966	4,766	244,494

Sales—Memphis, 525; Augusta, 724; Fort Worth, 5; Dallas, 675; Montgomery, 20; total today, 1,949.

BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK.

Baltimore, Md. (Union Stock Yards, Claremont), June 20.—CATTLE—Receipts, 50; market steady. Steers, good to choice, 7.25@8.00; medium to good, 6.50@7.25; fair to medium, 5.75@6.50; plain to fair, 5.50@5.75; common to plain, 4.50@5.25. Bulls, medium to good, 4.50@5.00; fair to medium, 4.00@4.50; plain to fair, 3.50@4.00; common to plain, 3.00@3.50. Cows, good to choice, 4.50@5.00; medium to good, 4.00@4.50; fair to medium, 3.50@4.00; plain to fair, 2.50@3.50; common to plain, 2.00@2.50. Heifers, medium to good, 6.00@6.50; fair to medium, 5.50@6.00; plain to fair, 5.00@5.50; common to plain, 4.50@5.00. Fresh cows and springers, $30.00@60.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 200; market lower. Sheep, 1.00@3.00; spring lambs, good to choice, 7.75@8.50; common to medium, 5.00@7.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,000; market lower; lights, 7.90@8.20; heavies, 6.80@7.80; medium, 7.90@8.20; roughs, 4.75@6.25; light pigs, 7.75@8.00; pigs, 7.90@8.20; Ohio hogs, 10 to 20 cents higher than quotations.

CALVES—Receipts, 200; market steady; calves, 4.00@8.50.

STOCK MOVEMENTS.

New York, June 20 (A.P.).—What the stock market did:

	Sat.	Fri.
Number of advances	370	174
Number of declines	58	244
Stocks unchanged	76	117
Total issues traded	504	535

M'QUADE IS ELECTED BY CAPITAL BANKERS

All Other Officers Advanced by Custom in Convention at Hot Springs.

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Hot Springs, Va., June 20.—Requirement that all prospective borrowers on unsecured credit submit true financial conditions by means of carefully prepared statements of assets, liabilities and operating profits was recommended to member banks by the resolutions committee of the District of Columbia Bankers Association at the closing session of its convention today.

The matter of adoption of the New York Stock Exchange power of consignment form for use in Washington transactions will by motion be acted on as early as possible at a weekly meeting of the association.

Recommendation was made by the advertising committee that the committee on law and legislation seek from the next Congress elemination of the arbitrary requirement that Washington banks publish condition reports both in a morning and evening paper and secure regulations applying to those of other States requiring publication in but one.

All Officers Advanced.

As is customary, all officers of the association advanced a step, President Edward J. McQuade (Liberty National Bank), first vice president of the Association, succeeding the retiring president, Lanier P. McLachlen (president of McLachlen Banking Corporation); C. H. Pope (vice president and treasurer Munsey Trust Co.) follows Mr. McQuade as first vice president, and George O. Vass (vice president and cashier Riggs National Bank) is Mr. Pope's successor as second vice president.

Secretary Frederick P. H. Siddons (American Security & Trust Co.), chairman of this year's general convention committee, was elected secretary to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Vass' elevation, according to the usual custom. Albert S. Gatley (executive vice president Lincoln National Bank) was reelected treasurer for his twenty-second term.

Retiring President McLachlen was elected vice president of the American Bankers Association for the District of Columbia, succeeding Wilmer J. Waller, vice president Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co., Mr. Waller being elected to the national association's nominating committee, and Mr. Opoe being elected an alternate member.

Council Members Chosen.

Members elected to the local association's council of administration were President Claude H. Woodware, Mount Vernon Savings Bank; Vice President and Cashier Thomas J. Groom, Bank of Commerce and Savings; Vice President E. L. Hillyer, Union Trust Co., and Cashier C. F. Jacobsen, National Metropolitan Bank.

Vice presidents for the District of Columbia to serve for divisions of the national association were elected as follows: National banks, President John B. Cochran, Franklin National Bank; savings banks, President John D. Howard, Seventh Street Savings Bank; State banks, W. W. Spaid, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; trust companies, Vice President C. D. Ratcliffe, Munsey Trust Co.

Addressing the assembly, Albert W. Atwood, financial and editorial writer, Saturday Evening Post, said the reform of both banking and industry must come, not through any simple and easy formula of ism but by patient work, trial and error, conference, study and association.

Native of Washington.

Mr. McQuade, the association's latest chief executive, is a native of Washington, who attended the graded schools, Central High School, and was graduated from National University Law School. He was an organizer, vice president and director of the Older Citizens Savings Bank, opened June 1, 1908, remaining with it until its consolidation with District National Bank in 1913.

He next became associated with the late George O. Walson in the organization of Liberty Savings Bank, which opened October 8, 1917, and became nationalized in March, 1920. He succeeded Mr. Walson as its president on his death last March.

He is a past president of Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking, serving in that office in 1918 and 1919 and a present member of its faculty. He was graduated from the institute with high honors and has served on many important committees of the Bankers Association and chapter. He holds membership in the bar, Sigma Nu Pi legal fraternity, University, Racquet, Washington Golf and Country Clubs, Columbia Historical Society and Washington Board of Trade. He is also a director of the Mergenthaler Linotype Co.

Secretary Is Capital Man.

Mr. Siddons, the new secretary, was born in Washington, November 8, 1895. He attended the Washington Public Schools, and was graduated from the Western High School in 1913; from the University of Wisconsin in 1920 with an A. B. Degree and from National University Law School in Washington in 1923 with an LL. B. degree; he served from June 21, 1917, to September 29, 1919, in the World War, being honorably discharged as a second lieutenant of Field Artillery.

He joined the staff of American Security & Trust Co. in 1920 and became its assistant secretary in 1924 and its secretary in 1926. Besides connection with the company, he is professor of banking in the school of economics and banking, National University.

He has been active in the Bankers Association since 1926, having been chairman of the following regular committees: Publicity, protective, commercial trade activities and insurance. He was the first chairman of the fiduciaries section in connection with conventions, he was chairman of publicity in 1926-27; vice chairman of program in 1928; chairman of program in 1929; vice chairman of the general convention committee in 1930, and chairman of that committee this year. He is a member of the Columbia Historical Society, the Board of Trade, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Zeta Fraternity, Sigma Nu Phi legal fraternity, the University and Chevy Chase Clubs. He is also a trustee of Better Business Bureau. He married October 28, 1924, Miss Annellee Hagerman, and has one son, Heyward Lee Siddons, born July 9, 1925.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

New York, June 20 (A.P.).—Call money, steady; 1½ per cent all day. Time loans, steady; 60 days, 1@1½; 3-4 months, 1¼@2; 5-6 months, 1½@1¾ per cent.

Prime commercial paper, 2@2¼ per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Bar silver steady ½ higher at 26⅞.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Md., June 20 (A.P.).—POULTRY—Live, chickens, old, heavy, 20@21; medium, 18@20. Ducks, young white Pekins, 4 pounds and over, [illegible]

Lost 1

BOSTON BULL—Puppy; male; black and white marking; lost vicinity Princeton pl. and N. H. ave.; answers to name Tinker. Reward. Col. 3364. (Child's pet.)

PIN—Black onyx, with marcasite; vicinity 14th st. and Park rd. and Arcade Market. Reward if returned to 3326 13th st. nw. Adams 4328.

POCKETBOOK—Black, containing bunch of keys, driver's permit and two fountain pens; lost in Georgetown. Liberal reward. Phone North 0499.

DOG—Red cocker spaniel; 8 months old; answers to name Pat. Reward if returned to Maj. Gen. B. F. Fuller, Marine Barracks, 8th and G sts. se.

$5 NOTE with calling card of Harry Wirt. Will finder please return to 2415 West 16th st., Wilmington, Del.

Notices 3

ONE SONG can make you rich; send us the words, we set them to appropriate tunes which we compose ourselves; full piano score; experienced composers; different, original tune for every selection; only $25; satisfaction guaranteed; reference, Peoples National Bank, Rock Hill, S. C. Harmony Studios, 945 Oakland ave., Rock Hill, S. C.

Personals 5

DANCER—Premiere; at liberty for social affairs; Broadway experience. Columbia 1317-R.

DR. CRANDALL'S sanitarium. Marvelous results in most obstinate cases of obesity, indigestion, hay fever, rheumatism, asthma, &c. Write for booklet. York, Pa.

REST HOME—Can accommodate aged and invalid persons; detached house; large front porch; nursing care day and night; terms, $75 a month and up. 3106 N st. nw.; West 2856.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR KILLED FOREVER by Dr. Stevens' Devitalizing Cream or money refunded. 302 Kresge Bldg., 1105 G st.

TUTHILL SCHOOL—Summer session now; 6 days wk.; playground, supervised recreation; hikes; luncheon; $25 month. Adams 1443.

WILL RENT single or double room absolutely free for 3 summer months in return for complete bedroom suite; must be suitable, but not the best; lovely home, in choice neighborhood; references. Box 240, Washington Post.

$1,800 Q. M. CLERK in San Francisco wishes mutual transfer with clerk same grade and department in Washington. Address 725 O'Farrell st., apt. 24, San Francisco, California.

TEACH TO PLAY, VACATION SCHOOL—IS your boy happy in his play? If he is not it is because he has never been taught.
Coaches of local schools will give him individual instruction.
If you want to help your boy be a real boy, call Col. 1161 after 6:30 p. m.

REDUCE A POUND A DAY.
Look better and feel better; no starvation diet; no sagging muscles and wrinkled skin; results guaranteed; ladies only. For appointment phone Col. 6307.

MILLINERY DESIGNER.
WEDDING VEILS AND HATS FOR ATTENDANTS A SPECIALTY.
Also making and remodeling of hats of all types. Exclusive.
M. O'CONNELL.
Hampton Courts, Just Off 16th & U. Apt. 309. Pot. 4280.

WHEN DEATH STRIKES A FAMILY
There is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral service, due to inability to pay a high price; THE GREATER W. W. CHAMBERS offers a complete funeral, cars and all, for as little as $75; the world's finest waterproof, airtight, guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers for $85. In case of death, call the Greater W. W. Chambers Co., 14th st., corner Chapin st. nw.; Columbia 0432.

DIAMOND BARGAINS

$225 solid platinum baguette wrist watch set with 44 diamonds. Smallest and finest watch made.
$125

$150 solid platinum princess ring. 17 large diamonds.
$75

1½ carat perfect solitaire diamond ring. Party must sacrifice.
$350

$3,500 most beautiful diamond flexible bracelet. Must be sold at once.
$1,700

KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. N. W.

Clairvoyants 6

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.
MME. LE ROY, of Egyptian Tearoom; advice on business; cards, palm readings. Tea readings, 50c. 461 Eye nw.; DI. 4149.

EMMA SUIT—Psychic circle Mondays, 8:30 p. m.; Thursdays, 2 p. m. Advice on all affairs of life. Private readings by appointment. Dis. 0640 or Adams 6985. 222 Mass. ave. nw.

MADAME ZARA, 520 D ST. NE. Linc. 4341-J. Cards, palm, life read, $1. Hrs., 10 to 10

MADAM ATWATER
MEDIUM AND CARD READING.
Seance circles, Tues., Fri., Sunday, 8:15; Wed. aft., 2:15. Met. 9257. 922 10th nw.

MADAM NAOMA GIFTED MEDIUM.
Tells who and when you'll marry, makes up lovers' quarrels and family troubles, tells how to gain and hold a good position, overcome troubles, bad luck. Hours, 9 to 9. $2 readings, $1. 623 7th st. nw., bet. G & F.

MRS. RIZPAH ELDON
1336 MASS. AVE.
Cor. 14th st. and Mass. ave. nw. Clairvoyant; advice on all affairs, family, love and business. Met. 2726.

MME. EX-LENT
TEMPLE OF KNOWLEDGE
By her wonderful powers in reading the history of one's life by examining the hands, she tells past, present and future, also gives advice on all affairs of life. She calls your sweetheart by name, whether true or false. Come and be convinced. 716 7th st. nw. Hours, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

FAMOUS SEER
THE MAN WHO KNOWS

This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry; whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes, travel, lost or absent friends, divorce, wills, deeds; whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power.
Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Do not delay. Copyright, Apr. 1931
TWO ENTRANCES: 808 12TH ST. NW., 1203 F ST. NW., 2d Floor.
HOURS, 10 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

27 Years' Successful Practice in Washington
My Reference and Guarantee
Martha Spencer
MOST REMARKABLE READER OF HUMAN DESTINY OF THE PRESENT AGE.
Have an interview with this wonderful woman and be convinced personally of the honesty and sincerity of her work. Mrs. Spencer has been consulted by the most prominent people from all parts of the world.
THROUGH HER SINCERE ADVICE AND COUNSEL, MARTHA SPENCER HAS BROUGHT ABOUT MORE HAPPY MARRIAGES, REUNITED MORE SEPARATED AND HELPED MORE PEOPLE OUT OF DISTRESS AND SORROW THAN ANY ONE IN HER LINE OF WORK.
MY METHODS ARE DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHERS.
Cut this out for future success and reference. Hours, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
924 14th St. N.W.

Read The Post's. New Classified Ads

Spiritualists 7

J. K. SIMMONS, SPIRITUAL MEDIUM. Readings by appt.; seances Thur., 8 p. m. 1341 Newton st. nw. Col. 4342.

DR. JANE COATES
READINGS BY APPOINTMENT.
1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. COL. 6237.

Professional Services 35

MASSAGE—Alcohol rubs; excellent workmanship; refined lady caters to refined only. 3025 O st. nw.; West 1120.

Help Wanted—Female 37

COLORED MAID, single, college education preferred, for responsible position on country estate. Phone Monday, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Met. 3492. Mr. Nicolet.

COMPETENT young woman wanted to take full charge of ready-to-wear dept.; give full details of past experience. Box 2, Washington Post.

FILE CLERK EXAM coaching course; (salary $1,260-$1,440); invaluable training; start now. Boyd School, 1333 F st.

FREE LIST, neighborhood firms, employing addressers, typists, pen writers, stenographers, bookkeepers, clerks, part, full time, home work. Piece rates. Gans, 440 So. Dearborn, Chicago.

GIRLS (4) experienced as soda dispensers; at once. Write Box 1, Washington Post.

I PAY WOMEN $3 HOURLY to show newest styles to friends. Part, full time. Experience unnecessary. Sample dress free. Free presentation. Write Harford Frocks, Indianapolis.

LADIES—For part-time work; this work is easy, pleasant and profitable. For particulars write or call 929 Investment Bldg.

REFRIGERATION — The most-talked-of and easily approached subject in the American home today holds an exceptional future for the intelligent business woman; we will patiently train and instruct 4 young women in the sale of Westinghouse refrigerators. Edgar Morris Sales Co., 736 13th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS— Typists, bookkeepers, clerks, P. B. X. operators, &c., needed daily. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw. (Opp. Fox.)

WAITRESSES, white and light colored, wanted immediately. Employment Service, 917 15th st. nw.

WOMEN—About 35, for outside sales work; experience not necessary; about $20 per week commission and bonus. Apply Room 609, 1319 F st. nw.

WOMEN—To distribute staples; experience unnecessary; good pay daily; call 4 to 6, Monday. Room 411, 1317 F st. nw.

YOUNG WOMEN—From 18 to 25 years, experienced in outside sales work; salary and commission are paid each week to those who can fill our requirements. National Publicity Co., 1420 K st. nw., suite 501-502.

WOMAN
Experienced woman to take charge of dress and coat floor for the duration of our "Going-out-of-business" sale. Must have New York buying experience and know values.
J. B. JONES & CO.,
1219-1221 G St. N.W.

Help Wanted—Male 38

AT ONCE—Three men; must be neat appearing and willing to follow instructions. For further information apply 929 Investment Bldg.

BARBER—Wanted, Saturday and Sunday; 55 per cent. 1424 North Capitol st.

COLLECTOR—To collect on monthly accounts; must be able to furnish letter of recommendation from last employer. Apply 505, International Bldg., 1319 F.

COLLEGE STUDENT or teacher; travel for summer; healthful work; $270 for 90 days; summer work, with opportunity for development into permanent position. Box 242, Washington Post.

MAN—Experienced in installing Philco Transitone Radio. Box 7, Washington Post.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No Negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

MEN—If you are out of work, see Mr. Murray, 505 International Bldg., 1319 F. He can place you in position where you can earn $28 per week.

MEN (2) to take route for Watkins Products; excellent opportunity; character reference required. Apply after 1 p. m., 5833 Illinois ave., cor. of Georgia.

PRESSER—Experienced on Hoffman machine; will pay good salary to first-class presser. Silver Spring Dyeing & Cleaning, 8213 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

RECENT high-school graduate to learn printing business; front office clerical work; must be intelligent, willing and industrious; small salary to start, with advancement. Answer in own handwriting. Box 3, Washington Post.

ROOM clerk wanted; 150 rm. Va. hotel; experienced in commercial and tourist patronage; only sober and moral person considered; six hour watch; $100 monthly; give references fully and phone number. Box 244, Washington Post.

SALESMEN—Three well-experienced automobile salesmen; to sell new Buick automobiles. Apply Monday to Mr. W. C. Allison, Stanley Horner, Inc., 1015 14th st. nw.

SALESMEN—Due to reorganization and transfer, can use 5 men; new line and new scale of pay; no bond fee. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1319 F st. nw.

SALESMAN—Wanted to represent large specialty printing, lithographing, bookbinding plant on commission bases; state experience and references. Box 241, Washington Post.

SELL 1,000 business cards, $1.50, card case included; big commissions; complete outfit free. U. S. Business Card Co., Varick, Box 34, New York.

YOUNG MEN—Out of school, for summer work; good pay. See Mr. Springer, Room 611, 1319 F st. nw.

WINDOW CLEANERS, experienced. Apply BUREAU OF STANDARDS. Monday, 7 a. m.

CHAUFFEUR
Colored, for delivery truck. Must be experienced and know the city. Apply, ready to work at 8 a. m., Monday. Rear of 1310 F st., Raleigh Haberdasher.

TWO SALESMEN
To sell a nationally advertised product. Men with ability have a REAL OPPORTUNITY. Must furnish A-1 references. Apply between 10 and 12 a. m.
211 TRANSPORTATION BLDG.

SALESMEN WANTED
Mass. Corporation operating nationally requires high grade salesmen in this territory. Our product is in demand by every merchant and professional. Steady repeat, unlimited field and low price affords aggressive men with A-1 references an exceptional opportunity on attractive commission arrangement. Write, Progress Corp., Park Square Bldg., Boston, Mass.

MEN—We have vacancies for 3 young married men; good opportunity to learn selling; drawing account against commission. Apply 10 a. m., Monday to Mr. Sauriol, Room 237, Potomac Electric Power Co. Bldg., 10th and E sts. nw.

YOUNG MEN—From 25 to 30 years, experienced in outside sales work; salary and commission are paid each week to those who can fill our requirements. Apply Suite 501, NATIONAL PUBLICITY CO., 1420 K st. nw.

REFRIGERATION MEN!
The kind who are now getting their 2 and 3 a week. What can you do with an 8 CUBIC FT. job by WESTINGHOUSE at $255.00—installed $15.00 down? This job, IN ADDITION to our line, has them all in a stampede!
EDGAR MORRIS SALES Company, 736 13th St. N.W.

Salesmen—Agents 40

AMAZING electric water heater, gives steaming hot water right from faucet—instantly—continuously! $3.75 retail. Also immersion heater for bath; sensational sellers. Robinson-Schenkel Co., 215 Fourth ave., New York.

CALIFORNIA Perfumed Beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalogue free. Mission Factory E-2, 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

IF YOU ARE earning less than $50 weekly, you should be working for us; write and learn why; costs nothing. Box 173, Florin, Pa.

LARGE importer of necklaces offers exclusive agency; entirely new proposition; enormous demand; no competition; unlimited possibilities. La Romance, 564 Broadway, New York.

MECHANICAL engineer, to sell grease traps through architect, plumbing supply houses, &c., exclusive territory; satisfied customers in every city. Commission. Write Union Sales Company, Inc., 475 Fifth ave., New York City.

Salesmen—Agents 40

SALESMAN WANTED—We have an opening for an experienced and capable salesman to sell, as a side line on good commission, Bettersilk Full Fashioned and Seamless silk hosiery for ladies, and popular priced men's socks in eastern Virginia, Maryland and D. C. Applicant must have an established trade among the better class of retail stores. Give full details of experience in reply. Bettersilk Hosiery Mills, Bristol, Va.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $48 daily. Sayers System, Est. 1895, 2801, 113 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

$1.50 SELLER—Pearl or mixed necklace. Sample 25c; doz. $2.50. Importer, 16 W. 48th st., New York.

AMAZING! New! Different! Make $30 daily; heats water instantly; pocket size; minute demonstration; unit profit to $1.95; no investment; free offer. Luxco, Elkhart, Ind.

AMAZING NEW POLISH SELLS like wildfire; every home, every store; sure repeats; new everywhere; $75 weekly; sensational demonstration. Goodwin, Camden, N. J.

Situations Wanted—Female 41

ACCURATE, experienced typist desires work in office or at home. West 1977-W.

DRESSMAKER—White; first-class; customers out of city; sewing in family; fine, good work; summer prices; would go out of city. Box 6, Washington Post.

DRESSES MADE, all styles; also coat suits; remodeling; references; reasonable. Montgomery, Adams 1591-J. 1919 Adams Mill road.

GRADUATE NURSE—Marinello graduate, expert masseuse wishes position as companion, nurse or lady's maid; photograph, highest references. Mrs. Virginia Morrell, 107 Elm st., Waverly, N. Y.

WORK part of the day by young colored girl. Phone Adams 3351.

PERSONS advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.

Situations Wanted—Male 42

ACCOUNTANT—Experienced in mercantile, manufacturing and extractive fields. Phone Shepherd 2671.

CHAUFFEUR—Colored; expert; 18 years' experience; refs. from senators; willing to leave city. Call Dist. 6063.

CIVIL engineer; 15 years experience in field work and construction. Box 235, Washington Post.

FORMER chauffeur for Admiral R. E. Byrd desires position as chauffeur, valet; will travel. Box 8, Washington Post.

RADIO TECHNICIAN—9 years' experience as service manager, R. C. A. jobber and large retail stores; all makes; P. A. and commercial jobs; wishes connection in Washington. Pot. 5321-W. 1327 Shepherd st. ne.

STEWARD AND CHEF—Together or separate; both experts in the food game; club, hotel, cafeteria, camp school; go any place; satisfactory results guaranteed. Box 221, Washington Post; phone Adams 1977.

Situations—Male and Female 43

RELIABLE HELP furnished; domestic and construction workers. Northwestern Employment Bureau, 803 4th st. nw.; Met. 6712.

Business Opportunities 44

EXCLUSIVE distributor, highly profitable; patented line; no competition; biggest season starting, inquiries needing attention; $1,000 will finance merchandise. SAWKINS, Holliday & Centre, Baltimore, Md.

FOR SALE—Established bottling plant; complete with all equipment, trucks, &c.; doing good cash business every day; investigate. Address Box 10, Washington Post.

MINIATURE GOLF—New resort location; fine season ahead; all or half interest. 223 2d se., 7 to 8 a. m.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

MANNSFIELD HALL COUNTRY CLUB
An opportunity to secure one of Virginia's most desirable country club or hotel propositions. Nine-hole golf course, bent-grass greens. Located on the banks of the Rappahannock River, close to Fredericksburg, midway between Washington, D. C., and Richmond, Va. Quick action necessary to secure this beautiful estate. For full details address
ALLISON & YOUNG, Fredericksburg, Va.

Automobile Loans 43A

CASH LOAN IMMEDIATELY
1929 to 1931 models; year to pay; lowest rates in city. See Mr. Barnes, 1723 14th nw.

Real Estate Loans 47

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
C. F. WARING.
1416 F St. NW. National 9172.

Real Estate Loans 47

FIRST TRUST DWELLING LOANS.
GEORGE P. HANE.
1422 F St. NW. Nat. 3964.

Private Instruction 53

DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS—Any car; professional instructors; cars furnished. Mr. Rosenberry, 1146 18th st.; Dec. 3924.

FRENCH.
PRIVATE INSTRUCTION AND TUTORING By certified teacher. Col. 8194-J.

Instruction Courses 54

ATTENTION FILE CLERKS.
Coaching for Civil Service file clerk examination will begin Monday evening. Capital City Commercial College, 1340 New York ave. Metro. 4227.

AUTO LESSONS for permits; easy parking; free wheeling; cars furn. Call Foster (old reliable). ME. 1809. 644 B st. sw.

WANTED—Men, women, 18-50; commence $1,260-$1,440; steady; Government wants file clerks; experience unnecessary. Washington, D. C., examinations about August 1; particulars free; write today. Rush. Franklin Institute, Dept. 592L, Rochester, N. Y.

CIVIL SERVICE
Prepare now for file clerk and statistical clerk. Begin today for FILE CLERK EXAMINATION. Instruction every day and every night up to examination time. Tuition only $10 entire course. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th and F sts. nw, Met. 6337.

FILE CLERK EXAM.
Start now; intensive coaching course includes all branches of filing, arithmetic and spelling; oral and written work. Coaching for statistical clerk also.
BOYD SCHOOL
1333 F St. (Opp. Fox). Nat. 2338.

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 56

DOGS—Boarding; farm; home care; $15 per month. Box 242, Rockville, Md.

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 57

PASTURE HORSES—On farm; running water; $15 a month, with 1 feed a day; or regular boarding with care $30 a month. Box 242, Rockville, Md.

PRIVATE SADDLE HORSE—Priced reasonably; can be seen at 1411 Manchester lane nw.

Articles For Sale 60

BED—Complete; tables, chairs, lamps, other articles; no dealers. 2009 Eye st. nw.

BILLIARD AND POCKET TABLES—All sizes; complete stock supplies; table and cue repairing; best workmanship. Conn Billiard & Bowling Supply Co., 610 9th st. nw.; Dist. 4711.

LION HEATER—Pittsburg; size 1½ G; double copper coil; $8; also hot-water boiler, 30 gals., $5; both good as new; gas log, $3. Adams 9078.

LIVING ROOM suite, taupe mohair, and breakfast set; like new; sacrificing for quick sale. 711 Shepherd st. nw., Adams 6689.

OIL BURNER—Gravity Feed; for 6 or 7 room house; mechanically O. K.; tank and 28 gal. oil, $15. Col. 5330.

THREE-PIECE bed davenport suite; overstuffed velour upholstery. Leaving town. Very reasonable. Apt. 307, 2121 H st. nw.

WASHING MACHINES—Why buy used washers when you can purchase the new nationally known Voss for only $59.95? Terms, $4.95 down and $4.95 per month. Barber & Ross, Inc., 11th & G nw.

SALE
Of FURNITURE and HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Contents of several large houses, consisting of furniture and household goods of high quality.
Tuesday, June 23,
10 A. M.
D. NOTES
633 Louisiana Ave.

Business Equipment 63

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona, Inc., 1016 13th st. nw. National 0411.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 70

DIAMOND RING—$200 solid platinum diamond dinner ring; 17 large diamonds; a bargain, $75. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND RING—$150 finest blue-white solitaire diamond ring; must sell, $100. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND BRACELET—$400 solid platinum diamond flexible bracelet; 79 large diamonds, large marquis center; must sacrifice, $250. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

RING—Solid platinum wedding ring; set with 10 diamonds; a bargain, $35. Kahn Optical Co., 617 17th st. nw.

RING—$100 solitaire diamond (1½ carat) ring; unusual bargain; $55. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

Musical Instruments 71

PIANO—Upright; standard make; good tone, fine base; in need of money; $15. 215 12th st. sw.

PIANO—Kimball upright; mahogany; like new; cost, $500; will sacrifice for $300. Col. 6332.

GOOD USED PIANOS
Baby grands, grands, uprights and players. All in good condition. The Piano Shop, 635 New York ave. nw.

Radios and Supplies 72

GOOD USED RADIOS
All makes and styles thoroughly reconditioned and they carry a guarantee. The Piano Shop, 635 New York ave. nw.

Wearing Apparel 74

SUITS—(Two) One brownish color, large size; also blue serge; both excellent quality and condition. West 0221.

Wanted—To Buy 79

BOOKS—Bought; highest prices; all kinds, any quantity. Phone Met. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

FURNITURE—If you want full value for your furniture send to D. Notes; 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

FURNITURE—Of every description bought for cash; highest prices guaranteed. Call Lewis, Metro. 7373.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

USED CLOTHING BOUGHT.
(Men and boys.) Highest prices paid.
HILL BROS., 1345 8 st. nw. Pot. 0606.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS, and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept. SELINGER'S Full Cash Value Paid 818 F STREET.

Health Resorts 81

FAIRFAX MANOR, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.—Select accommodations in private home; rates reasonable. Mrs. Raymond Hunter.

Rooms—Furnished 85

ANNOUNCEMENT.
Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE C. CLARKE, genial proprietors of THE WESTMINSTER, 17th and Q sts., and other establishments in this city, who recently acquired the HOTEL GRAFTON, corner Connecticut ave. and De Sales st. (next door to Mayflower Hotel), wish to announce that over 50 per cent of the rooms in the hotel have been taken. There still remain a few choice room for permanent guests at $30 to $50 monthly. SPECIAL RATES TO TOURISTS.

A CHEERFUL PLACE TO STAY.
THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw. Lovely rooms; newly decorated; each with bath or running water; elevator service; beautiful parlor; $7 to $10 weekly.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. Block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE — Cool, front, single or double rooms, for gentlemen or couple; semiprivate bath. 2318 18th st. nw.; Col. 8139.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1956—Cozy 2-room housekeeping apt.; newly furnished; near Rock Creek Park; gas lights free; $8 week.

CENTRAL—Beautiful front bed-living room (fireplace); quiet, refined, high-class; continuous hot water; phone; references. 1626 17th.

COLORED—512 You st. nw., Apt. 6. One or 2 front rooms; desirable; central location; with privileges; reasonable.

CONN. AVE., 2605—Pleasant single-double rooms; home privileges; garage; Rock Creek Park air. Adams 2464-J.

DOWNTOWN—The Alabama, 11th and N sts. nw., Apt. 507. Large, airy room; next bath; good service; men only; good location; walking distance.

DOWNTOWN—An unusual apartment, charmingly furnished, 1 room, kitchen, bath; ideal for bachelor or employed couple; very cool, spacious, quiet; also room; references. 1717 DeSales.

E ST. NE., 808—Large front room, reasonable; will rent to employed couple, privileges l. h. k.; convenient to car lines. Atlantic 1631-J.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 204—Lovely furnished front room; southern exposure; next bath; new modern private home; near Capitol and Library.

EUCLID ST., 1727—Room, with porch; 2d floor, next bath, elec., gas, phone, free; light housekeeping. Ad. 3984.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1760—Cortland Apts. Nice room; 2 windows; 2 closets; private family. Mrs. Bowie, Col. 7702.

EYE ST. NW., 631—Clean, cool 2 or 3 room apt; complete for housekeeping; $7 week; gas, lights included.

EYE ST. N.W., 2138—Well-furnished rooms; one double front, second floor.

EYE ST. N.W., 931—Large, front, newly decorated room for 2 or 3 gentlemen; bright and airy. District 9003.

FACING ROCK CREEK PARK—4 rooms, bath, porch (two bedrooms), $55; two rooms, housekeeping, $35. 1810 Ingleside terrace nw., below 18th and Newton.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1331—One room, front or back; near semiprivate bath; contin. hot water; garage; reasonable.

FOURTH ST. SE., 200—Large, airy room, excellent board; suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Phone Atlantic 5055-J.

HARVARD ST., 1419—Desirable room, adjoining bath; continuous hot water, electricity; gentleman; $3.50 week. Col. 8725.

HOBART ST., 1645—Gentleman or lady, employed; corner room, next bath; no other roomers. Apply evenings.

HOPKINS ST. NW., 1409, near 20th and P—2nd floor front, $16; 3d, $14; light housekeeping.

IRVING ST. NW., 648—One large, airy room; next to bath; near cars; reasonable.

K ST. NW., 1413—Large, cool, front, southern room; newly decorated; Simmons twin beds.

KALORAMA RD., 2007—Double room; twin beds; also single rooms; opening on porches; high elevation; cool, clean; refined family. Pot. 1344.

KALORAMA RD., 1820—Large front room; semiprivate bath; two closets, three windows, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen.

L ST. NW., 1309—Two sleeping rooms, also 2-room apartment.

MASSACHUSETTS—1412 Mass. ave., Apt. 51. Nicely furnished room; next to bath.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1750—Lovely, cool room, with private bath; every convenience.

MASSACHUSETTS—1412 Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 50. Nicely furnished bedroom and kitchenette.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Large cool comfortable room; semiprivate bath; modern conveniences; private home. North 1391.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1477, Apt. 48—Bright, airy, outside room; next bath; double bed; lady; $16 month with use of kitchen.

N ST. NW., 1816—Well furnished; clean, cool; walking distance; privileges; phone.

P ST. NW., 1729—Very large well-furnished 2d-floor front; double or twin beds; near bath; continuous hot water.

P ST. NW., 1747—Attractive, cool, newly decorated front single-double room; 2d floor; bath same floor; twin beds; reasonable.

PARK RD., 2053—Facing Rock Creek Park; 2d-floor front; clean, pleasant; unlimited hot water and phone; employed gentleman; garage; references; reduced for summer. Adams 1014.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 833—2d-floor attractive room; next bath; semi-detached house; unlimited phone.

SCOTT CIRCLE (1521 R. I.)—Well kept home; front single; double room. Every modern convenience. Garage. Transients considered.

SHERMAN—1101 15th st., Apt. 701. Attractively furnished bed-sitting room, dinette, kitchen; 3 windows; front; unlimited phone; reasonable.

STUDIO and bedroom, near Dupont circle; 4 windows, southern exposure; telephone; maid service; $30. North 8376.

THOMAS CIRCLE—1223 Vermont ave, Apt. 34. Two rooms and kitchen; suitable for 3. Metro. 5986.

WANTED—Refined young girl to share room with working girl; apply after 5 o'clock if convenient. 2005 Col. rd.

5TH ST. NW., 4615—Large front room, twin beds; $25 for one, $30 for two. Phone Adams 3871.

9TH ST. NW., 4712—Two rooms, suitable for light housekeeping or for two men; quiet private home; adults only.

16TH ST. NW., 3321—For people of discriminating taste, who desire cool, attractive rooms in a lovely private home, with all conveniences; 3d-floor front room, near bath, $40; 2d-floor rear room, near bath, with screened-in porch, $35; convenient location.

18TH ST. NW., 1218—Desirable, clean, pleasant, comfortable room; very convenient; nice neighborhood.

18TH ST. NW., 1846—Single room; adjoining bath; continuous hot water; also rooms; twin beds.

Rooms—Furnished 85

18TH ST. NW., 4212—Large front room; 3 windows; private bath; suitable for 2 gentlemen; also smaller room.

1414 MASS. AVE. NW.—Single room, with hot and cold water; for girls; double rooms for girls; with hot and cold water.

1462 GIRARD ST.—2d-floor front; running hot and cold water in room; also garage; excellent board if desired.

16TH ST. NW., 3426—Beautiful room, with balcony; next to bath; elevator; $25. Phone Col. 7231, Apt. 607.

18TH ST. NW., 3204—Mt. Pleasant. Nicely furnished front room; twin beds; also single room; continuous hot water; close to cars and bus.

2028 G ST. N.W.—Nice southern room, cool, 2 windows, closet; running hot and cold water in room, tile bath with shower, $22 month.

2743—WOODLEY PL. NW.—2d floor; next to bath; exclusive section; $18 if rented today. Columbia 1560-J.

3215 ADAMS MILL RD. NW.—Pleasant room, lavatory; hot water; garage; on bus line; edge of park. Col. 7410.

3507 WOODLEY RD.—1 or 2 rooms; for considerate persons; in beautiful home; garage; reasonable.

MERRILL MANSIONS
—1361 Fairmont st. nw., top of hill, 14th st. car; 1 or 2 rm. suites, with or without bath; furn. complete; linen and maid service optional; day, week, month; $7, $10, $12, $15 week.

Rooms—Unfurnished 86

PINEY BRANCH RD. NW., 6510—Four rooms; light and gas; $30 month; 1 block Ga. ave. car line; real country in the city. Ga. 3792-J.

164 T ST. NE.—3 nice rooms; suitable for housekeeping; semiprivate bath; gas, light and heat; 2d floor; $35.

1417 22D ST. NW.—2 or 3 outside rooms, with private bath, heat, gas and electricity; reasonable. North 9422.

1525 ISHERWOOD ST. NE.—Between D and E, off 15th st. Lovely, 2 rooms, kitchenette apt.; in new home; gas, heat, electricity included; $35; adults.

Furnished or Unfurnished 87

3150 17TH ST. NW.—Large outside room, semikitchen and bath; suitable couple; privilege phone; ½ square cars. Adams 0574.

Room and Board 88

BURLEITH—1915 37th st. nw. Large front room; 2 closets; modern; no objection to children. Potomac 2987.

C ST. NE., 124—2 single rooms, bath; modern; clean, congenial private home; near Senate Off. Bldg.; reasonable; gentlemen.

COLUMBIA RD., 1754—Attractive 2d-floor front; modern improvements; excellent table; room, $20; board, $25.

CONVENIENTLY located in Woodridge—Furnished room with breakfast, private family; gentleman. North 8006-W.

CONN. AVE., 1834—Large front room, 2d floor; private bath; excellent meals; also accommodations with shower for one.

CONN AVE., 2655—Attractive room, private bath; phone; beautifully furnished home; board optional; home cooking.

FAIRMONT ST., 1326—Beautifully furnished double rooms; new twin beds; continuous hot water; excellent meals, $8.50 to $9.50 week; 14th st. car.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—2d floor front room, furnished for (3); reasonable; also table board. Metro. 8076.

NEAR CAPITOL, Library; front room; new furniture; good board; gentlemen; Linc. Park cars. 18 9th st. se.; Linc. 2585.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1626—Near Scott Circle. Beautiful pri. home; open to summer guests; large and small rms. and bath; excel. meals; reas. terms.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1415—Attractive rooms; twin beds; home privileges; fresh vegetables; $8.75 wk.; continuous hot water. North 1057.

THE MANCHESTER—1426 M st. Attractive rooms; private bath; phone; maid service; with or without meals; reas.

10TH ST. NW., 1126—Single front room, $10 weekly; with good home cooking; gentleman. Phone District 3989.

11TH ST. NW., 1224—Two attractive double rooms; also single; twin beds; home cooking; fresh vegetables; gentlemen preferred. Metro. 7426.

1113 11TH ST. NW.—Run by old Virginia couple; nice rooms; good meals; reasonable prices; come to see us.

13TH ST. NW., 3218—Large front room; nicely furnished; twin beds; $9 week each; home cooking. Col. 2318.

1855 WYOMING AVE. NW.—Live in beautiful home on Wyoming ave.; excellent meals; lovely, cool rooms; bridge party weekly; dance each month; reasonable prices; tourists. Phone Adams 6902.

5830 CHEVY CHASE (Chevy Chase, D. C.) —Handsomely furnished suite of 2 rooms; private bath; delicious meals; garage.

Rooms, Meals for Children 89

WANTED—Children under 10 years board at country home; references. Mrs. A. E. Hett, Brookeville, Md.; Ashton 124-F-13.

Automobiles for Sale 92C

AUBURN '28 SEDAN. 8-88 MODEL.
De luxe equipment including trunk; mechanically O. K.; lowest price in town; $300; terms.
McDEVITT MOTOR CO.
1419 Irving St. NW. Col. 3747.

BUICKS—Exceptional values in fine resale cars; large selection in body styles. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICK 1928 Coupe with rumble seat. Inspect this very popular model that has received excellent care; 6 tires, fender wells and new in appearance throughout. $450
RAY SEMMES, INC.,
Open Evenings. 1526 14th st. nw.

BUICK—1931 master sport roadster, straight 8. New-car guarantee; original cost, $1,920; our price, $1,375. 1930 standard sport coupe; low mileage; fully guaranteed; $950; terms. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th.

CADILLAC-LA SALLE
These late model high grade cars have been taken in trade on new Cadillac and La Salle motor cars, and are real bargains.
Packard De Luxe 5-Pass. Sedan.
Packard De Luxe Club Sedan.
Packard 5-Pass. Sedan.
Lincoln Custom-Built Town Car.
Pierce-Arrow 7-Pass. Imperial, wood wheels.
Buick Model "61" De Luxe Sedan, 6 wire wheels.
Buick De Luxe Brougham.
Buick 5-Pass. Sedan.
KEMPTON-CADILLAC CORP.
OPEN EVENINGS.
1138 CONN. AVE. DEC. 3430

CHEVROLET 1930 COACH. Splendid car. Carefully used by private owner for 10 months. Special today, $395. Donohue-Chevrolet, 1620 M st. nw.

CHEVROLET 1930 COACH
A new car at a used car price! Owing to the widespread demand for the new Chevrolet we are receiving many turn-ins, many which have been driven just a few thousand miles. Save money; come out, inspect and handle one of these new used cars. This one goes for $430; terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
HYATTSVILLE, MD. HYATTS. 1020

CHEVROLET Coupes, '30 and '29 models. These cars are ready to go today at special prices. Donohue-Chevrolet, 1620 M st. nw.

CHEVROLET 1927, 4-door sedan, in fine shape; good tires; will accept $60 cash, $12 monthly; must be seen to be appreciated. $175.00
Call Mr. Herfurth. Col. 1706.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach. Excellent condition throughout. See this before you buy.
GENERAL AUTO TRUCK CO.
2100 Va. Ave. N.W. West 2166

Chevrolet 1927 coach; only $95. Our modern reconditioning plant makes possible our guaranteed condition of every used car we sell. This one can't be beat.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
HYATTSVILLE, MD. HYATTS. 1020.

DE SOTO—1930 roadster, straight 8. Like new; fully guaranteed; $575; terms. Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th; Decatur 2390.

DODGE 1928 SEDAN.
Fast 4 model; exceptionally fine mechanical condition; fully equipped; a real bargain; $200; terms.
McDEVITT MOTOR CO.
1419 Irving St. NW. Col. 3747.

ESSEX '29 COUPE. $250.
Mechanically like new; original finish splendid; rumble seat; slip covers; a true sacrifice; terms.
McDEVITT MOTOR CO.
1419 Irving St. NW. Col. 3747.

FORD 1930 Cabriolet. A truly excellent car; appearance and performance like new. You'll want this one when you see it.
GENERAL AUTO TRUCK CO.
2100 Va. Ave. N.W. West 2166

FORD—1931 sedan. Run only 700 miles; must sacrifice; trade for cheap car; E Z terms. 1337 14th st. nw.; Dec. 3320.

FORD—1931 Victoria. Run less 700 miles; new-car guarantee; $550. 1930 roadster, $375. 1930 convertible coupe, $450. New-car guarantee; terms. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th.; Decatur 2390.

FORD Coupe, 1930; finish in maroon; only run 11,000 miles; will sell at a sacrifice. 1337 14th st. nw. Dec. 3320.

FORDS AND OTHER MAKES—Low prices; easy terms; see Mr. Redman for your next used car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw.; West 0161.

FORD, 1930 Tudor. Excellent appearance and mechanical condition; 6,900 miles; $385. Cleve. 6764, Br. 210.

FORD 1930 SPORT COUPE
Deluxe equipment, a car you can't beat elsewhere for the price; $425, terms and trade.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
HYATTSVILLE, MD. HYATTS. 1020

Automobiles for Sale 92C

FORD 1930 Coach. Finished in blue. Perfect in every detail. Car reflects the care and attention of a particular owner. Special today, $370. Donohue-Chevrolet, 1620 M st. nw.

GOOD USED CARS bought, sold and exchanged; large stock always. Bill Counselman, 2015 14th st. nw.

GRAHAM—Coupe, 1931. Driven less than 1,000 miles; new-car guarantee; $750; terms. Barnes Motors Co., 1729 14th.

GRAHAM-PAIGE Two-door sedan, lustrous body finish; excellent velour upholstery; practically new tires. A handsome car that performs excellently $545
RAY SEMMES, INC.,
Open Evenings. 1526 14th st. nw.

NASH 1929 Special 6 four-door sedan with famous twin ignition motor. A handsome sturdy car with spotless upholstery, practically new tires and ready for enduring service $745
RAY SEMMES, INC.,
Open Evenings. 1526 14th st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE—Convertible roadster, 1930, mechanically and appearance excellent; $675; fully guaranteed. 1930 Olds sport coupe, $650; terms. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th; Decatur 2390.

OLDSMOBILE 1929 COACH
This car is in excellent condition in every way; low mileage; carries our 30-day guarantee; bargain at $425; terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
HYATTSVILLE, MD. HYATTS. 1020

OLDSMOBILE 1929 Sedan; new tires and motor in perfect condition; will trade. Easy terms. A real bargain. $450
1337 14th St. N.W. Decatur 3320.

PONTIAC—1930 4-door sedan. Mechanically and appearance excellent; fully guaranteed; $475. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th st.

PONTIAC—Late '28 roadster. Exceptionally good; $275; E Z terms. 712 E st. se.; Linc. 3861.

STUDEBAKER—1931 sedan, Commander 8. Wire wheels; well fenders; original cost, $1,920; our price, $1,320; new-car guarantee. 1930 Studebaker, President 8, convertible coupe; cost over $2,100; $875; fully guaranteed; terms. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th; Decatur 2390. Open Sunday.

WHIPPET 1927, 4-door sedan, in excellent condition; sacrifice; good paint and tires practically new; really worth a great deal more; reasonable terms to responsible purchaser $175.00
2752 Woodley Pl. NW. Col. 1245.

WHIPPET—Coach, '29. Good rubber; excellent paint; mechanically O. K.; $325. Motor Trading Co., 2022 14th st. nw.

1930 Ford A Town Sedan, $445.
Just refinished in beautiful two-tone gray finish. Runs and looks just like a new car.
PARKWAY,
FIRST IN NEW FORD SALES IN MAY.
3040 M ST. N.W.
WEST 0161. OPEN NIGHTS & SUNDAYS.

BARRY-PATE OUTSTANDING VALUES
1928 Chevrolet Sedan, $275.
Very clean, fully equipped, slip covers, excellent tires; splendid mechanical condition.
1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet, $365.
Looks like a new car. Fully equipped; motor just overhauled in our shop; new tires.
1929 Ford Fordor Sedan, $295.
An opportunity to make a substantial saving. Fully equipped. Splendid condition throughout.
1929 Chevrolet Coach, $345.
Motor thoroughly overhauled in our shop. Paint and upholstery in excellent condition; five splendid tires.
1928 Chevrolet Coach, $245.
Carefully reconditioned. Fully equipped. Good, and good looking.
75 Other Late Model Cars at Extreme Low Prices. Terms and Trade.
Barry-Pate Motor Co.
2525 Sherman Ave. N.W.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

1929 Ford A Conv. Coupe, $333.
Original blue finish in perfect condition; low mileage; motor, interior and tires excellent.
PARKWAY,
FIRST IN NEW FORD SALES IN MAY.
3040 M ST. N.W.
WEST 0161. OPEN NIGHTS & SUNDAYS.

NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
Ford
"COME OUT"

Maxwell Tour	$35
'28 Essex Coupe	55
'27 Model T Coupe	65
Model T Coupe	25
'30 Ford Coupe	395
'29 Ford Spt. Coupe	250
'28 Essex Coach	115
'29 Ford Spt. Roadster, 6 wheels and trunk rack	265
'29 Model A Tudor	285
'30 Ford Spt. Roadster	350

See these and other bargains at
920 Bladensburg Rd.
Atlantic 0200

Ace Motor Company
Sedan and Coupe Special Sale

'30 Marquette Coupe	$569
'30 Oldsmobile Coach	595
'30 Buick Stand. Sedan	945
'31 Studebaker Club Sedan	735
'29 Chrysler 65 Sedan	535
'29 Dodge Senior Sedan	675
'30 Dodge 8 De Luxe Sedan	759
'29 Studebaker Col. Coupe	775
'30 Chrysler 77 Coupe De Luxe	1,045
'31 Buick Sedan	1,195
'29 Packard 8 Coupe	1,195
'30 Chrysler 77 Sedan	1,145
'31 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	1,035
'29 Chrysler 80 Sedan	1,195
'30 Marmon Coupe Sport	825
'31 Buick Sedan	735
'30 Buick Master Sedan	1,085
'30 Dodge Senior Sedan	835
'29 De Soto Coupe	450
'30 Buick Coupe De Luxe	1,095
'30 Studebaker Sedan	745
'30 Chevrolet Sedan	435
'30 Ford Sport Coupe	425
'29 Oldsmobile Sedan	669
'28 Hudson Sedan	445
'26 Buick Sedan	245
'30 Ford Std. Coupe	395

These cars guaranteed against mechanical defects, natural wear and tear excepted, for a period of 30 days from date of sale. All work to be done by this company. Also three-day exchange privilege.
ACE MOTOR CO.
14th & R Sts. N.W.
North 9532

Automobiles for Sale 92C

SELLING OUT ALL USED CARS
Every One Greatly Reduced
Every One a Genuine Value

Model A Coupe
Many miles of service still unused. This car offers a remarkable bargain at—
$177

'30 Ford Tudor	$377
'30 Ford Sport Coupe	395
'30 Ford Town Sedan	447
'30 Ford De Luxe Sedan	447
'30 Ford Coupe	395
'30 Ford Station Wagon	425
'30 Ford De Luxe Phaeton	495
'29 Ford Fordor Sedan	327
'29 Ford Town Sedan	385

1930 Ford Sport Roadster
This is a beauty; racy body; all new tires; plenty of speed, power and snap. Real value at—
$357

'29 Ford Tudor	$275
'29 Pontiac Big 6, 4-Dr. Sdn.	395
'27 Chrysler Finer 70 Sedan	295
'30 Chevrolet Coach	395
'27 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan	99
'28 Chrysler 62 Sp. Coupe	235
'27 Chrysler Coupe	125
'26 Dodge Coupe	125
'25 Buick Coach	50
'28 Chevrolet Coach	215

SPECIAL :: SPECIAL
1929 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan....$295
HILL & TIBBITTS
301 14th St. N.W. Nat. 9850
Opposite New U. S. Dept. of Commerce

HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
USED CAR "LOT OF VALUES"
50 good used cars to select from. Model T Fords, coupes, sedans, roadsters and touring cars, $25 up.
"YOUR FORD DEALER"
3730 GA. AVE. NW. AD. 6060.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

1929 Ford A Standard Coupe, $243.
Spic-and-span, blue Duco finish, excellent motor and good tires. Easy terms.
PARKWAY,
FIRST IN NEW FORD SALES IN MAY.
3040 M ST. N.W.
WEST 0161. OPEN NIGHTS & SUNDAYS.

CHRYSLER
Used Car Dept.
"Guaranteed Cars"
1931 Plymouth Cabriolet—Has been driven only a few hundred miles. Like new; sold new for $785; our price... $625
1929 Buick Standard 6 Sedan—Driven less than average; in every respect. Price very low for quick sale... $645
1929 Chrysler 65 Roadster—A real snappy little car with rumble seat. A real value at this price offered... $485
1929 Chevrolet Coupe—Unusually clean; price below market... $295
1930 Auburn Sedan—One of the cleanest cars in our stock. Very low mileage... $685
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan—Six wire wheels. Paint, tires and upholstery in excellent condition... $685
1928 Chrysler 72 Roadster—A beautiful and powerful car. Very clean... $485
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BRO.
1321-27 14th St. NW. North 5826
Open Evenings and Sundays.

1929 Ford A Sport Roadster $295.
Two wire wheels mounted on front fenders; good-looking dark blue finish. Splendid condition.
PARKWAY,
FIRST IN NEW FORD SALES IN MAY.
3040 M ST. N.W.
WEST 0161. OPEN NIGHTS & SUNDAYS.

FIRST ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE OF TRADED CARS
Prices have been reduced in order to balance our stock and make room for cars coming in on new Free Wheeling Studebakers and Pierce-Arrows.
A Real Opportunity
Act Quickly
These Cars Carry Our Usual Guarantee
1931, 1930, 1929, 1928

Auburn	Buicks
Chevrolets	De Soto
Dodges	Fords
Graham-Paige	Lincoln
Marmon	Packard
Peerless	Pontiac
Studebakers	Stutz
Whippets	Pierce-Arrow

In Sedans, Coupes, Roadsters and Limousines.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.,
Studebaker and Pierce-Arrow Distributors.
2155 Champlain St. N.W.
Above V Near 18th.

1927 Finer 70 Chrysler Coach, $295.
Many extras, a wonderful family car, with fine finish and splendid motor; trunk on back.
PARKWAY,
FIRST IN NEW FORD SALES IN MAY.
3040 M ST. N.W.
WEST 0161. OPEN NIGHTS & SUNDAYS.

WEEKLY INVENTORY SALE
EYNON MOTOR CO.
FORD DEALERS.
[illegible]
"EYNON"
Remember the address and by one small deposit. Jim Flaherty, used-car mgr.
DAY AND NIGHT SALES.
1437 Irving St. N.W. Ad. 8837.

"TREW" VALUES ACCEPT NO LESS
1931 Plymouth Convertible Coupe, 200 miles; new-car guarantee. $690
1930 Dodge Senior De Luxe 4-speed, official car ... 945
1931 Dodge 8 Sport Coupe, latest model ... 1,095
1930 Dodge 8 Sedan, 6 wood wheels; mileage 3,758 ... 945
1931 Dodge D. A Coupe, latest model. 750
1930 Dodge 8 Sedan, "like new" ... [illegible]
[illegible]
The Trew Motor Co.
Dodge Distributors.
1509-11 14th St. N. W.
DEcatur 1910

"65" Chrysler Sport Roadster, $445.
A snappy car with a lot of style and power famous in Chryslers; rumble seat; beautiful gray paint with olive trim.
PARKWAY,
FIRST IN NEW FORD SALES IN MAY.
3040 M ST. N.W.
WEST 0161. OPEN NIGHTS & SUNDAYS.

Stanley H. Horner, Inc.
1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
Nat'l 5800

1930 Marquette SPORT COUPE $675
Excellent condition throughout.
1929 Ford Tudor $325
A Real Buy. Low Mileage.
1930 Buick Coupe $1050
Model 46S. Rumble Seat. New in Appearance.
1930 Chevrolet 4-DOOR SEDAN $495
A Beauty. Exceptionally Good.
1931 Ford Victoria $525
Many Extras. Like New. Low Mileage.
1927 Stude. DICT. 6 SEDAN $325
Excellent Throughout.
1929 Ford Coupe $295
A real buy.
1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
Nat'l 5800

Auto Trucks—Tractors 92D

[illegible]

Wanted—Automotive 92E

WE BUY any make car; highest prices paid. See Mr. [illegible] 1729 14th st. nw.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
[illegible]
SEE MR. BARNES.

Apartments—Furnished 93

[illegible]

VIRGINIA BEACH
BURTONIA COTTAGE. 16TH ST.
[illegible]

OCEAN VIEW
[illegible]

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

[illegible]

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

Offering for your consideration the following selected apartments

VERY REASONABLE RENTALS

"THE PRESIDENTIAL"
Corner 16th and L Sts. N.W.
Apartments of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, and 5 rooms and 2 baths. 24-hour service. For inspection see Resident Manager.

"CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH"
3900 Connecticut Ave.
Spacious apartments of 2, 3 and 4 rooms and bath, with foyers and large closets. Price range, $45, $60, $80, $90 and $125. Electric Refrigeration.

"MARYLAND COURTS"
Maryland Ave. and 9th St. N.E.
Detached corner building. Apartments of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current.

"THE MISSISSIPPI"
1436 W Street N.W.
4 and 5 rooms, bath, $45 and $50. Exceptionally large rooms. Outside, newly renovated.

"DORSTAN HALL"
4800 Georgia Avenue.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath and reception hall, large porch; Frigidaire. Resident Manager.

"1321 EUCLID ST."
Near Central High School.
3 rooms, kit., bath, $52.50 and $56.50. Some apts. have porches. Apts. newly decorated. Electric refrigeration.

"THE LINDBERGH"
200 Mass. Ave.
Convenient Location.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchenettes, dinettes and baths, showers. Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

"6645 GEORGIA AVE."
Near Walter Reed Hospital.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00 and $55.00
Nice, airy building. All outside rooms. Frigidaire on house current.

"3618 CONN. AVE."
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$70.00
Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager.

"4602 14th ST."
6 rooms, bath and porch........$60

"THE MONTEREY"
Cor. Conn. Ave. & Porter St.
Now is the time for an apartment with a PORCH.
Attractive apartments, exclusive neighborhood, corner building, elevator, Frigidaire on house current.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. See resident manager.

"THE KNOWLTON"
2227 20th STREET
In Kalorama Heights
Apartments of 2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. General Electric Refrigerators. See Resident Manager.

"HAMPTON COURTS"
2013 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
Exceptionally fine location, just off 16th St., on broad avenue. 1 room and bath; 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current.

"1422 MASSACHUSETTS AVE."
Downtown Location
Five exceptionally large rooms and bath; newly renovated. $85.

"THE WIMBLEDON"
21 6th STREET N.E.
One-half square from East Capitol St. 4 and 5 rooms and bath, $40, $50 and $55. General Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.

"1468 HARVARD ST."
4 rooms and bath, 2 open fireplaces, porch. Frigidaire on house current.

"3126 16th ST. N.W."
Exceptional apartments in an exclusive locality.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $47.50 and $52.50
Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager. Building entirely renovated.

"PELHAM COURTS"
2115 P St. N.W.
One square from Dupont Circle; convenient to downtown. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current.

"221 F ST. N.W."
Convenient to Govt. Printing Office.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 and $52.50
Frigidaire on house current. See resident manager

"1471 IRVING ST."
Near Arcade Market, Tivoli Theater, churches, stores, &c.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $52.50
See resident manager. General Electric refrigeration.

"2535 13th ST. N.W."
½ block from Central High School.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager.

"1420 CHAPIN ST."
Delightful corner apartment with two exposures. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and shower; electric refrigeration on house current. See resident manager.

"1321 FAIRMONT ST."
Near Central High School.
1 room, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire.

"1138 AND 1140 CONN. AVE."
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, 2d floor; suitable for business and residence....$52.50 and $55.00

"1220 N ST. N.W."
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; Electrolux...$36.50 to $41.50

H.G. Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

GOOD PLACES TO LIVE
MODERATE RENTALS
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. 3 rooms and bath, $55. Electric Refrigeration.

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Near 18th and Col. Rd.
Nonhousekeeping bachelor apartment, 1 room and bath, $35.
Apartments of 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $85 and $90; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
N.W. Corner Lanier Place.
Agent on premises. 3 rooms and bath, and 5 rooms and bath. Electric refrigeration and all-night service.
REASONABLE RENTALS.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W. CORNER WOODLEY ROAD
Apartments, 3 rooms, bath and foyer to 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $65 to $140; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric Refrigeration. Some Apartments Furnished.

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD.
Apartments of 4 rooms, bath, porch and foyer, $78. Electric refrigeration.

2659 CONN. AVE. N.W.
SOUTHEAST CORNER CONN. AVE. AND WOODLEY RD.
Apartments, 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $70.
Electric refrigeration

THE CHEVY CHASE APTS.
AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
Apartment, 5 rooms and bath, $100. Electric refrigeration.

VENTOSA
S.W. CORNER 1st AND B STS. N.W.
Close proximity to Capitol.
Splendid apartments of 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $35 and $40.

6th AND K STS. N.E.
Splendid housekeeping apartments, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 and $50.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST.
Splendid location. Apartments of 3 rooms, $45. Electrical refrigeration.

ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN AVE. N.W.
South End of Conn. Ave. Bridge. 5 rooms and 2 baths, $135. Electric refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA RD.
Apartments of 2 rooms, bath and foyer to 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $45 to $65. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

THE VICTORIA
S.W. CORNER 14th AND CLIFTON.
4 rooms and bath and 5 rooms and bath, some with porches, $60 and $75. Electric Refrigeration.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14th ST. N.W.
Housekeeping apt. 3 rooms, bath, foyer, $52.50 to $60. Electric Refrigeration.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. N.W.
South end Conn. Ave. Bridge. Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer to 5 rooms, bath and foyer. Duplex apartment of 7 rooms and bath. Also bachelor apartment, 2 rooms, bath and foyer. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.
REASONABLE RENT.
3 rooms, bath and foyer, nicely furnished, for July, August, September, $70.

CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD.
3 rooms, bath and foyer, to 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $65 to $100. Electric refrigeration. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

KINGMAN
423 MASS AVE. N.W.
Splendid Downtown Location.
Apartments of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, with porch, $60 to $70.

LA GRANDE
607-615 4TH ST. N.W.
Opposite Judiciary Park.
Splendid downtown location.
Apartments of 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 and $50.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

1921 Kalorama Road
Corner 20th St. and Kal. Road
Convenient Neighborhood
Excellent Transportation
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath $70
2 bed rms., living rm., din. alcove, kit., bath $95
Refrigeration Included
Inspection Invited
SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
1435 K St. Nat. 2345

COOL, AIRY APTS.
IDEAL FOR SUMMER
3010 WISCONSIN AVE.
Detached building; high and delightfully cool, modern, new fireproof building overlooking National Cathedral. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, large closets, furnished dinette, $57.50.
Apartments in excellent condition. Open and lighted evenings. Resident manager, Apt. 205.
1305 POTOMAC ST. N.W.
Georgetown, Cor. N St. Electrolux refrigeration. Semidetached building; newly decorated. Close to Wisconsin Ave and M St. business section.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50.
See Janitor.
GORGAS, 6205 GA. AVE.
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.
3 r. din. al., rec. hall and bath..$50.00
Detached building; large, light rooms. Res. mgr., Apt. 4.
4524 IOWA AVE. N.W. (COR. 13th).
Frigidaire. Detached Building.
3 rooms and bath..............$49.50
4 rooms, dinette and bath......$62.50
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. Met. 3011.

THE HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. and California St.
The best located apartment in Washington; all outside rooms; beautiful views of the city and river; highest class of occupancies; complete service; cafe.
Apartments of one room and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths.
$45 to $150 Unfurnished
$55 to $187.50 Furnished
Early Reservations Advised
Rentals include electricity and refrigeration; roof parlor, wonderful for summer evenings.
Manager in Building
LINKINS CO.
RENTAL AGENTS
1733 DESALES ST.

2525 ONTARIO RD. N.W.
Conveniently located to stores, cars, buses and uptown theaters.
2 bedrooms, living room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire: $62 and $67.
1 bedroom, living room, Murphy bed, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire: $52.
H. CLIFFORD BANGS
Realtor
Met. 0240. Investment Bldg.

THE IMPERIAL,
1763 Columbia Road.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, bath, porch.
4 rooms, reception hall, kitchen,
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
EXCELLENT CONDITION.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

2101 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
7 Rooms, 3 Baths and Inclosed Porch
9 Rooms, 3 Baths and Inclosed Porch
1302 18TH ST. NW.
7 rooms, 3 baths and reception hall $200.00
9 rooms and 3 baths.......... 250.00
1509 16th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
11 rooms, 3 baths $235.00 and $300.00
2029 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
8 rooms and 3 baths $350.00
WAKEFIELD HALL,
2101 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms, dinette and bath $67.50 to $72.50
4 rooms dinette and bath. $100.00
5 rooms and bath $115.00
5 rooms and 2 baths $110.00 to 117.50
THE AMBASSADOR,
1750 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath... $32.50 and 35.00
3 rooms and bath $65.00 and 70.00
4 rooms, 2 baths and porch...100.00
FLORENCE COURT, WEST.
2205 California St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
6 rooms and bath $103.00
SAINT MIHIEL
1712 16th St N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath $37.50
3 rooms and bath....$67.50 to $70.00
4 rooms and bath............. 80.00
TILDEN HALL
3945 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Playgrounds for Children.
Electrical Refrigeration
2 rooms and bath....$42.00 to $45.00
3 rooms and bath $62.50
4 rooms and bath....$70.00 to $75.00
THE ALWYN,
1882 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
3 rooms and bath.............$58.00
4 rooms and bath.............$78.00
5 rooms and bath.............$98.00
CLIFTON MANOR,
2514 14th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath..............$40.00
CLEVELAND.
3039 Macomb St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath $52.50
4 rooms and bath.............$70.00
THE FAIRMONT,
1340 Fairmont St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
4 rooms and bath..$50.00 and $57.50
THE WOODBINE,
2839 27th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath $43.00
3 rooms, rec. hall, bath. $50.00 to $65.00
THE AVALON,
2627 Adams Mill Rd N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
4 rooms and bath $63.00
5 rooms and bath...$68.00 to $78.00
RICARDO,
3625 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath......... $47.50
4 rooms, bath, porch..........$90.00
5 rooms, bath and porch $110.00
THE PASADENA,
2633 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath............$50.50
5 rooms and bath $68.00
WARRINGTON,
1801 Wyoming Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath..$45.00 and $50.00
1320 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath $40.00
1473 IRVING ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, M. B. and bath ... $37.50
3 rooms and bath..$50.00 and $52.50
4 rooms and bath............$62.50
734 PARK RD. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath...$37.50 to $45.00
1758 QUE ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath $50.00
4 rooms, dinet and bath.......$60.00
THE GOODWIN
1417 Park Road NW.
5 rooms and bath..............$58.00
705 4TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, $25.00 to $32.50
3 rooms and bath..$40.00 to $47.50
1019 15TH ST. N.W.
Second Floor Office.
3 rooms and lavatory $60.00
THE CAMBRIDGE,
510 Eye St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath $43.00
THE HADDON APART.
1930 New Hampshire Ave.
4 rooms, large rec. hall and bath .... $55 and $60.00
THE MONTCLAIRE
1331 Belmont St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath..$45.00 and $52.50
4 rooms, rec. hall, bath and porch $65.00

SOMERSET HOUSE,
1801 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
1 room and bath...$38.00 and $45.00
3 rooms and bath..$70.00 and $88.00
4 rooms and bath.$88.00 to $118.00
2401 CALVERT ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch .... $125.00 to $140.00
6 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch 165.00
1016 16TH ST.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, dress. room, bath .... $85.00 to $90.00
4 rooms and bath ..$70.00 to $85.00
5 rooms and bath.............125.00
THE MAYCROFT,
1474 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath $42.50
3 rooms and bath. .$64.00 and $65.00
5 rooms and bath.............. 90.00
3800 14th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath $30.00
4 rooms, bath, porch..$73.00 to $78.00
5 rms., rec hall, 2 baths, porch 103.00
CAPITOL TOWERS,
208 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath.............$32.50
2 rooms and bath.............$42.50
3 rooms, bath and porch ....$72.50 and $75.50
4 rooms, bath and dinette..... 92.50
STANTON MANOR,
644 Massachusetts Ave. NE.
Electric Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath.............$57.50
BEVERLY COURT,
1736 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath, $82.50 to $92.50
7 rooms and 2 baths...... $123.50
8 rooms and 2 baths...........143.50
WILMINGTON,
1811 Wyoming Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath..............$58.00
1414 V ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath.............$37.50
3 rooms and bath....$35.00 to $47.50
1914 G ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath............$47.50
4 rooms and bath.............$52.50
CORA,
3267 N ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath...............$50.00
2530 QUE ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms, D. A. and bath.. $45.00
4 rooms, D. A., bath, $55 to $59.50
MOUNT VERNON,
9th and New York Ave. N.W.
3 rooms and bath $35.00 and $40.00
CAPITOL VISTA,
211 Delaware Ave. SE.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath $55.00
1800 EYE ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath.............$60.00
3 rooms and bath.............$80.00
3026 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath..............$45.00
5 rooms and bath. $63.00 and $68.00
OLYMPIA
1368 Euclid St. N.W.
5 rooms and bath.............$65.00
7 rooms and bath.............$85.00
COPLEY
1813 F St. N.W.
5 rooms and bath $65.00
1425 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath $62.50
ALBERT,
1825 F St. N.W.
5 rooms and bath..............$75.00
3701 13TH ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath.............$42.50
3 rooms and bath..$50.00 and $65.00
2106 N ST N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath..............$45.00
4 rooms and bath..............$57.50
DRAKE,
2119 H St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath.............$35.00
3 rooms and bath 62.50
THE WAGAR,
1814 G ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath.............$65.00
6 rooms and bath.............$90.00
THE COMFORT,
5504 7th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath..............$51.50
Unheated Flat, First Floor
1244 D STREET SE.
4 rooms and bath $25.00
COLORED APARTMENTS,
1111 Columbia Rd N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath....$46.50 to $50.50
CAMERON
1902 Vermont Ave. N.W.
5 rooms and bath..............$60.00

H. L. Rust Company
1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100
Established 1889

THE PARKSIDE
1702 Summit Place NW.
COOL and quiet. Fine apartment house section. Two squares Harvard street entrance to Zoo. Two squares Columbia road. 2 rooms, foyer, kit., dining alcove, bath, $55.00; furnished, $62.50.
Frigidaire on house meter.
Res. Manager Apt. 101. Adams 1563. Phone for Directions.

THE QUEENSBOROUGH
1614 17th Street NW.
VIEW over city, cooling southern breeze. Convenient walk business center. 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath, $55 and $60; 1 room, kitchen, bath, $43.
Frigidaire on house meter.
Resident Manager.

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid Street NW.
COMFORT and economy, near 18th street and Columbia road shopping section.
3 rooms, foyer, bath, corner apt., $50.00.
1 room, foyer, kitchenette, pullman dinette, dressing closet, Murphy bed, bath, $35; furnished, $45.00.
Resident Manager. Adams 7635.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th Street NW.
SUPERB view of Rock Creek Valley. Public park adjoining.
Charming front corner apartment 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tiled bath built-in tub. Frigidaire on house meter.
Resident Manager.

THE AL-ROY
1615 Kenyon Street NW.
EXCELLENT building. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
2 rooms, dressing closet, Murphy bed, kit., din. alcove, tiled bath, built-in tub. Front apt.; southern exposure, $72.50; furnished, $87.50.
1 room, dressing closet, Murphy bed, kit., din. alcove, bath, $47.50.
Frigidaire on house meter.
Resident Manager.

2145 CALIFORNIA STREET N.W.
(West of Connecticut Avenue)
MODERN building, convenient location.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, tiled bath, built-in tub, $53.00.
Frigidaire on house meter. Garage space.
Resident Manager, Apt. 1.

Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corporation
1610 K Street N.W. NAtional 1403

Park Tower
2440 16th Street
In the Embassy Section
Overlooking Meridian Park, in the outstanding apartment location. Excellent transportation and close to shops and theaters. A thoroughly modern building, with every modern convenience, serviced to satisfy the critical. Garage in the building.
1 room and bath to 6 rooms, 2 baths and porch, $45 to $175.
Manager on Premises
SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
1435 K St. N.W. Nat'l 2345

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219 H STREET NW.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $30.00 to $37.50. Resident manager.
2500 K STREET NW.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $50.00. Resident manager.
1721 21ST STREET NW.
1 block west of Conn. Ave. Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50. Resident manager.
1433 TO 1443 SPRING ROAD NW.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00 to $65.00. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
THE NEW BERNE,
1115 12th Street NW.
One apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
THE ELLWOOD,
1431 12th St. NW.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $35.00 to $37.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
3624 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Near Porter Street.
Apt. of 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath, $59.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
1020 MONROE SEREET.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. District 6830.

THE HAWARDEN
1419 R Street N.W.
Conveniently Located
Large, Airy
Well Lighted Rooms
Newly Decorated
5 Rooms and Bath
$63—$65.50—$68
Electric Refrigeration
Elevator
Resident Manager
Apt. 10
Potomac 4557
Louis P. Shoemaker
1407 New York Ave. N.W.
National 1166

THE AVONDALE
1734 P ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath $65.00
6 rooms and bath 100.00
CAVANAUGH COURTS
1526 17th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.........$50.00
DUMBARTON COURT
1657 31st ST. N.W.
1 room and bath....$25.00 and $30.00
2 rooms and bath, nonhousekeeping, including electricity..$40.00
NETHERLANDS
1860 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
5 rooms, bath.....$105.00 and $110.00
THE PARKWOOD
1746 K ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath..............$100.00
THE REXTON
2714 QUARRY RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, Frigidaire ....$50.00 and $52.50
Resident manager, Apt. 2.
131 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath...............$53.00
1404 GIRARD ST. N.W.
3 rooms, bath and porch; gas and electricity free; month...$45.00
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc.
913 15th St. N.W. Na. 2690.

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

ALBAN TOWERS,
3700 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Southwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Overlooking National Cathedral, situated at highest point in Washington. Busses and car lines at door. Handsomely furnished lobby and reception hall; all corridors richly carpeted; 24-hour elevator and telephone-switchboard service; automatic refrigeration, incinerator, laundry; cafe, drug store; garage in basement, rest rooms and locker for maids on each floor; 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and porch to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch.
Resident Manager.

THE ALTAMONT,
1901 WYOMING AVE. (AT 20th ST.)
The very best is afforded here in an apartment home. There are available at present apartments of 1 room, kitchen and bath to 6 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths, ranging in price from $65.00 to $200.00.
Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration, telephone-switchboard, 24-hour elevator service.

3701 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Northwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Opposite National Cathedral.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $72.50 to $100.
Resident Manager.

THE PONCE DE LEON,
Southwest Corner of Conn. Ave. and Appleton St. N.W.
Handsomely furnished lobby, telephone-switchboard, elevator service, refrigeration, bath rooms of colored tile. Excellent garage facilities.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath to 5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, $100 to $170.
Resident Manager.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building.
24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $102.50.
Resident Manager.

THE WINDERMERE,
1825 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room, kitchen, bath and porch to 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $45 to $82.50.
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE,
1833 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35 to $90.
Resident Manager.

THE KLINGLE,
NORTHEAST CORNER CONNECTICUT AVE. AND MACOMB ST.
Modern Fireproof Building with Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
1 to 2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $37.50 to $67.50.
Resident Manager.

2531 QUE ST. N.W.
Near Que St. Bridge; bus transportation at door, one block from P. st. car line. Reasonable rentals. Refrigeration on house meter.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath to 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $35 to $65.
Resident Manager.

CARLISLE COURTS,
14th ST. AT COLUMBIA RD.
NORTHWEST CORNER.
Very Attractive Apartments.
Parquetry Floors Throughout.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $30 to $60.

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Electric Refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen, bath and screened porch to 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch, $45 to $75.
Resident Manager.

THE WINSTON,
3145 Mt. Pleasant St.
Large Rooms, All Outside.
Fine Condition.
Refrigeration on House Meter.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch to 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $60 to $67.50.

MERIDIAN MANOR,
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Fireproof building, elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers; electric refrigeration on house current.
3 rooms, kitchen, furnished, dinette and bath, $55 to $67.50.
Resident Manager.

1820 CLYDESDALE PL. N.W.
Near Adams Mill Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Quiet Location—Modern Building.
3 rooms, kit. and bath..$50.00 to $73.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE DRESDEN,
2126 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Spacious apartments, large rooms, parquetry floors, 24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, General Electric refrigeration.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath to 8 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths.
Resident Manager.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Southwest Corner Connecticut Ave. and Cumberland St.
Unusually well furnished lobby; 24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard; refrigeration; garage in building.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch to 5 rooms, kitchen, foyer, bath and porch.
Resident Manager.

KEW GARDENS,
2700 QUE ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens; large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident manager on premises.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch, $40 to $142.50.

THE McREYNOLDS,
CORNER 18th AND G STS. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel.
Modern appointments, electric refrigeration, complete 24-hour elevator service; restaurant and 8 stores within building.
RATES.
1 room, kit. and b.......$42.50 to $45.00
2 rooms, kit. and b....... 55.00 to 65.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
Resident Manager.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Modern Building, Outside Rooms, Refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$40.50

3107-09-11 29th ST. N.W.
CLEVELAND PARK.
Just south of Ordway st., one block west of Conn. ave. Fine location for families with children. Large yards.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $51.50 to $63.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE CECIL,
SOUTHWEST CORNER 15th AND L N.W.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING.
Walking Distance Government Depts., Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE-SWITCHBOARD.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION IN HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
1 room and bath to 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $30 to $75.
Resident Manager.

THE EVERETT,
2127 P ST. N.W.
Reasonable rentals. Modern fireproof building. General Electric refrigeration.
1 room, dining alcove, dressing room, kitchen and bath........$43.00
2 rooms, dining alcove, dressing room, kitchen and bath........ 49.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....... 57.50

THE MARNE,
2400 13th ST. N.W.
Opposite Central High School.
Elevator Service—Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $45 to $78.
Resident Manager.

2124 EYE ST. N.W.
Very Convenient to Government Buildings.
Reasonable Rentals.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $32.50 to $70.
Resident Manager.

THE ASHTON,
1436 R ST. N.W.
Convenient to 14th St. Car Line.
Quiet Neighborhood—Large Rooms.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $30 to $55.

1818 RIGGS PL. N.W.
Between R and S Sts., 18th and 19th.
Desirable Apartments at Low Rentals.
1 room, dinette, kitchenette and bath, $35 and $37.50.

THE ALABAMA,
N.E. Corner 11th and N N.W.
Elevator Service, Phone, Switchboard.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 and $75.00.

1752 N ST. N.W.
Convenient Downtown Location.
1 room, kitchen and bath........$42.50

THE SEVILLE,
2129 18th ST. N.W.
Near 18th st. shopping section. Convenient to car lines and busses.
4 large rooms, kitchen, bath.....$55.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Situated at Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Modern Building—Convenient to Uptown Shopping District.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath to 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $37 to $48.50.

1949 4th ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35 and $37.50.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600
Nights and Holidays Call Clev. 4705

The Schedule of Rentals in the
WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.
Has been lowered to meet the new economic conditions.
5 rooms, reception hall and bath $120
5 rooms, reception hall, bath and porch 140
4 rooms, reception hall and bath 80
Cafe, Electrical Refrigeration.
24-Hour Service.
MANAGER ON PREMISES
LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. Dec. 2500

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816 K STREET N.W.
SE. Corner 9th & N. Y. Ave.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath
$45 to $50
Newly Renovated
Resident Manager on Premises
H.G. Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904.

SHANNON & LUCHS RECOMMEND

PARK TOWER,
2440 16th St.
1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch. $45.00 to $175.00.
Telephone Switchboard.
3 Elevators (Operator Controlled) Refrigeration on House Current. Manager on Premises.
1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Corner 20th St.)
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths. $62.50 to $145.00.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled) Refrigeration on House Current. Manager on Premises.
THE GREENBRIER,
1107 16th S. N.W.
3 Rms., Pantry, Kit. and Bath, $80. Refrigeration on House Current.
THE RADNOR,
2901 16th St. NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $95.00
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator.
900 19th ST. NW.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath. $37.50 to $45.00.
Refrigeration on House Current. Switchboard and Elevators. Manager on Premises.
2109 F ST. NW.
1 Rm., Din. Alc., Kit. & Bath.
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit & Bath.
Refrigeration on House Current. $36.00 to $52.50.
1321 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 Rm., Din. Alc., Kit., Bath..$35.00
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit., Bath. 45.00
THE WILLSON,
1405 Harvard St. N.W.
4 Rooms and Bath, $55.00. Newly Decorated. Refrigeration to Be Installed.
1717 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath..$40.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
5524 8th ST. N.W.
(Corner Longfellow St.)
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $40.50. Refrigeration on House Current.
1227 M ST. NW.
1 Room, Din Alc., Kit. and bath $40.00
THE POWERS,
1417 Mass. Ave. S.E.
4 Rooms and Bath, $35.
SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
Managing Agents
1435 K St. NA. 2345.

Alban Towers
3700 Massachusetts Ave.
Overlooking the Cathedral
Southwest Corner Mass. and Wis. Aves.
Always a Breeze
WITH its commanding location a-top Massachusetts Avenue Heights ALBAN TOWERS is constantly swept by a cooling breeze which is a luxury in the Summertime—and adds immeasurably to comfort. And the plan and equipment afford the latest and best in housekeeping convenience.
ALBAN TOWERS is the "perfect" Apartment house with automatic refrigeration in every suite; incinerators on every floor; maids' retiring room on each floor; laundry; cafe; drug store; garage in basement, 24-hour elevator and telephone switchboard service—together with luxuriously furnished and finished lobbies and halls.
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and porch to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch.
$70 to $165
Also Furnished Apartments
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Phone Decatur 3600
Nights and Holidays, Clev. 4705

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

HARTFORD COURT,
1434 Harvard St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath, recp. hall, Frigidaire $55.00
3 rooms, kit., bath, recp. hall, Frigidaire 67.00
HEDGES & LANDVOIGT,
318 Tower Bldg., Cor. 14th & K Sts. N.W.

LA REINE APARTMENTS,
5425 CONN. AVE.
Elec. ref., switchboard, laundry facilities, all-night elevator.
2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath..........$65.00
2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath.......... 77.50
3 rooms, dinette, kit., bath.......... 85.00
3 rooms, dinette, kit., bath.......... 90.00
HEDGES & LANDVOIGT,
318 Tower Bldg., Cor. 14th & K Sts. N.W.

THE BAYHEAD
724 THIRD ST. NW.
3 fine 1-room, kitchen, bath apts., $40.
FREE FRIGIDAIRE.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

THE MARDAY
815 MD. AVE. N.E.
1 room, dressing room, kitchen and bath, 2d floor..........$40.00
1 room, dressing room, kitchen and bath, 2d floor............$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, 2d floor $52.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, front apartment $55.00
Kelvinator on house current. Resident manager. Apartments to be renovated.
1835 16TH N.W.
1st and 2d floor apts. 4 delightfully cool, large rooms, bath, kitchen. Frigidaire on house current. Rent reasonable.
1109 24TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, bath, 2d floor...........$50.00
L. T. GRAVATTE
927 15th St. Realtor Natl. 0753
Evening Phone Georgia 2900

VALLEY VISTA
Overlooking Beautiful Rock Creek Park
South End of Taft Bridge.
These apartments combine remarkably reasonable rents with such features as Radio, Frigidaire, Electric dishwashers, a Drug Store, Beauty Parlor, Valet and Maid Service. Of course, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
1-2 rooms, kitchenette, dining alcove, dressing room, Murphy Bed, bath and porch.
3-4 rooms, kitchen, sun porch, bath, dressing room, Murphy Bed, foyer.
Resident Manager
DEcatur 5000

MARYLAND COURTS
9th and Maryland Ave. N.E.
The finest apartments in the Northeast at reasonable rentals. Detached corner building with light, airy rooms, newly renovated inside and out. Delightfully located and convenient to Capitol.
Units of 1, 2 and 3 Rooms Kitchen and Bath
Frigidaire on House Current
Resident Manager
H.G. Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904

APARTMENTS
Reasonably Priced
Well Located
EXCELLENT CONDITION
2920 ONTARIO RD.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$55.00
Electric refrigeration.
Resident Manager on Premises.
2300 18TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00
2605 ADAMS MILL RD. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50
1731 H ST. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath...$60.00
1809 BELMONT ROAD.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45.00 to $52.50
1418 W ST. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $40.00 to $45.00
1424 W ST. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $37.50 to $45.00
758 6TH ST. S.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$35.00
For Colored.
1715 OREGON AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50
National Mortgage & Investment Corp'n.
1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833.

Furnished or Unfurnished 95

O ST. NW., 1119—Delightful, cool sleeping rooms; with every convenience; downtown section. North 10330.

THE ALTON, 1445 Park rd. nw.—1 room, kit., bath, $45 unf., $54 up fur.; 2 rooms, kit., bath, $60.50 unf., $75 up fur.; 4 rms., kit., bath, $79.50 unfur. All apts. have big rms. and dressing rms.; 24-hr. elev.; free Frigidaire. Res. mgr., Ad. 3451.

THE PARKWELL—13th and Monroe nw. 1 rm., kit., bath, $43.50 unf., $53 up fur.; 2 rms., kit., bath, $62.50 and $65 unf., $75 up fur.; 4 rms., kit., bath, $87.50 unfur. All apts. have shower, big rms. and dressing rms.; 24-hr. elev.; free Frigidaire. Res. mgr., Ad. 9526.

Be sure to ask
Is the apartment equipped with GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS?
Easy to purchase
Economical to own . . .
National Electrical Supply Co.
1328-30 New York Ave. N.W.
National 6800

Furnished or Unfurnished 95

THE BOND—1230 New Hampshire ave; 1 rm., kit., din., bath, shower, big dressing rm., $40 unfurn.; $54 furn.; 2 big rms., kit., dinette, bath, shower, cor. apt., unfurn., $55 to $62.50; furn., $65 up; free Frigidaire; 24-hour elev.; new, fireproof bldg. Res. mgr. or Pot. 2358.

Business Property for Rent 97

CORNER BUILDING, fireproof; elevators; large light rooms; rent whole or in part; suitable offices or hotel; reasonable rent. Legal Bldg., 5th and G sts. nw.

FOR LEASE.
One of the most desirable locations on Connecticut ave., suitable for drug store, etc. Rental has been reduced $150 month.
CHILDRESS,
927 Fifteenth St. District 7395.

Homes for Rent—Furnished 99

CHEVY CHASE—For summer months; large, comfortable house; 2 baths; porches; trees; suitable for children; reasonable. Emerson. 6606.

FOR SUMMER—Chevy Chase, D. C.; detached 10-room house with grounds; owner retaining room; for guarantee of excellent care; $75 per month. Phone Cleve. 4917.

Homes—Rent—Unfurnished 100

HYATTSVILLE—5 rooms, bath, large verandas, garage, $45; also corner house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, hedge, shade, $60; also Virginia, 5½ acres, 8 rooms, bath, hennery, barn, fruit, shade; electric and State roads; $60; also semi-detached, 5 rooms, bath, $40. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Bldg., Dist. 5231; evenings, Cleve. 4733.

FOR COLORED—Five-room house, North Woodside, Md.; $25 monthly; large fruit trees. Box 5, Washington Post.

4805 CHEVY CHASE BLVD.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Six rooms and bath; modern; automatic oil heat, garage and beautiful grounds; $65 per month.
Directions: Go out Wisconsin ave. to Chevy Chase blvd. (about 2 squares south of Bradley lane).
MOORE & HILL, Inc.,
730 17th st. nw. Natl. 1174.

Shore Property for Rent 105

BAR HARBOR, ME.—Beautifully furnished; 4 master bedrooms, 3 master baths, 4 servants' rooms and bath, morning room, dining room, large living room and terrace (overlooking ocean); 2-car garage; $800 monthly for balance of season. Call Adams 9386.

BAY RIDGE furnished cottages; season, month, week or week-end. Mrs. Moss, Annapolis 927-J.

BEVERLY BEACH, MD.—Large cottage; furnished, fully screened; by the week or month. W. U. Wiles, 112 Marshall ave., Colmar Manor, Md.; Hyatts. 1723.

SHERWOOD FOREST—For rent furnished cottage. Apply Strickland Gillilan, Shoreham Hotel.

Wanted to Rent 106

WANTED—To sublease small furnished apt., 2 or 3 months.—Box 11, Washington Post.

1503 W. VA. AVE. NE.—Six rooms, bath, all modern improvements; automatic gas heat; built-in garage; inquire of owner.

Homes for Sale 110

OLD CLEVELAND PARK—Just off Macomb st., between Conn. ave. and John Eaton School. Attractive, well-built, fully detached, 7-room house; tile bath. As quiet and safe for children as place in country, yet close to car line and stores; quarter-acre lot; garage; will sacrifice for immediate sale. See any time. Owner, 3314 Ross pl. Cleve. 4268.

3830 LIVINGSTON ST. NW.—This attractive detached corner center-hall plan home; 4 bedrooms; oil burner, &c.; beautiful landscaped lot, containing over 8,000 feet of ground; open for inspection Sunday afternoon. National 8971.

CAPITOL HILL.
Overlooking Lincoln Park — One of the most modern and complete homes to be found in this section. Recently redecorated and put in the best of condition. Contains 6 large rooms and tile bath; hot-water heat, electric lights, double rear porches, brick garage. Priced at $7,900, on very attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. SE.
Realtors.

Sale or Exchange 112

100-ACRE Virginia farm; 2-story brick house; 2 tobacco barns. Couple too old to farm; would sell or exchange for smaller home, in or near Washington, D. C. Owner, Leard, 2638 West 36th st., Chicago, Ill.

Lots for Sale 113

HYATTSVILLE HILLS
Lots, with water, sewer, gas and electricity; within 1 block of bus line; price, $200; $10 down, $10 per month.
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.,
Hyattsville 72. Natl. 5371.

Suburban for Sale 114

MANNSFIELD HALL
ONE OF VIRGINIA'S MOST DESIRABLE COLONIAL ESTATES.
Nine-hole golf course. Located on the banks of the Rappahannock River, near Fredericksburg, 1½ hours of Washington, D. C., and Richmond, Va. For information and illustrated circular write
ALLISON & YOUNG, Fredericksburg, Va.

Suburban for Sale 114

2½ ACRES on paved street, between Georgetown and Falls Church; only $2,500; also 60-ft. nicely shaded bldg. lot in same neighborhood, $1,100. R. M. De Shazo, Bond Bldg.; Natl. 3934; eves., Falls Church 167.

8,100 SQUARE FEET on Lee Highway, at Cherrydale; 5-rm. residence; beautiful lawn; $4,250. R. M. De Shazo, 410 Bond Bldg.; Natl. 3934; eves., Falls Church 167.

4-ROOM bungalow, bath; newly decorated; large, fenced lot; concrete cellar; pipeless furnace and laundry tray; price, $3,500; $50 cash, $27.50 per month.
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.,
Hyatts. 72. 74 Md. ave., Hyatts., Md.

SACRIFICE.
New colonial home with one acre, close in Montgomery County, Md., overlooking golf course. Very large rooms, high ceilings, high elevation. Wis. 2328.

Farms—Land for Sale 115

Little Wayside Inn
Property fronts 300 ft. on concrete highway, handy town; nice garden plot, cozy 5-room home. Low price is $1,000, half cash. Stock may be had if wanted. Pg. 95. Free Catalog. Stout's Agency, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

Country Homes—Sale 116-A

MT. VERNON BOULEVARD PROPERTY
CLOSEST AVAILABLE PROPERTY TO THE END OF BOULEVARD.
Consisting of 48 acres, fronting 300 yards along deep water on Little Hunting Creek and 300 yards on present hard-surfaced road to Mount Vernon. 8-room house, barn, large poultry house and garage; lower part wonderfully situated for summer camps, while high ground overlooking Horseshoe Valley ideal location for permanent homes; 16 miles, 35 minutes' drive, from center of Washington.
PHONE OWNER, ALEXANDRIA 39-F-2.

Out-of-Town Property—Sale 116

VIRGINIA PROPERTIES
Located in Blue Ridge Mountains, the famous hunt section, also along the Rappahannock and Potomac Rivers, Chesapeake and Mobjack Bays.
In the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, 65 miles of Washington, D. C., is a very attractive estate, 600 acres, excellent bluegrass soil; orchard of 1,500 trees; brick residence; a gentleman's estate at sacrifice for quick sale; growing crops included; $35,000; terms.
Ninety acres; good residence, orchard and excellent water; 15 minutes of Fredericksburg, Va.; $2,500; terms.
Twenty acres; small cottage, orchard; good spring; excellent poultry and truck proposition; 10 minutes of Fredericksburg, Va.; $575; terms. Address Allison & Young, Fredericksburg, Va., for information and illustrated catalog describing water fronts with bathing, boating, crabbing and oysters.

Shore Property for Sale 117

CEDARHURST—On the bay; very desirable lot, 50x100; near water front; bathing, fishing; will sacrifice; easy terms. Owner, Lincoln 3366-W.

OWNER will sacrifice 2 very attractive lots in high-class restricted summer colony on salt water; 25 miles from this city; fine large hardwood trees; superb outlook, fine beach; water, electricity, telephone; mail delivery; priced, $100 each for quick sale; terms arranged to suit. Address Box 192, Washington Post.

TWO very attractive lots in fine location in summer colony, 25 miles from Washington; finest beach in this vicinity; will sacrifice for $50; terms if desired. Telephone Mr. Bowers, Natl. 4598.

WEST RIVER—Galesville, Md. 10-room house; all improvements; 1¼ acre of ground; good sea wall; pier and boathouse; an ideal spot. Phone or see E. Boudwin, Metro. 4752.

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The Washington Post.

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The Washington Post.

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Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. McLEAN.
President and Publisher.

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Sunday, June 21, 1931.

MR. HOOVER'S PROPOSAL.

President Hoover has taken the bold and perilous step of proposing to Europe that the United States Government, subject to the approval of Congress, will postpone for one year all payments on foreign debts if the creditors of Germany will agree to similar postponement of reparations payments. This proposal is made for the purpose of giving Germany a breathing spell in which to improve her economic condition.

Several senators and representatives of both parties have approved the President's proposal, and he seems to take it for granted that Congress will approve the proposal.

Presumably assurances have been received from Great Britain and France that they will agree to this proposal, but nothing is made public on this point. If they have not agreed, a serious obstacle to the proposal may appear before Congress can consider the subject. Great Britain collects from Germany about $20,000,000 annually more than she pays to the United States, and France profits to the extent of $120,000,000 annually from the German reparation payments, over and above the French payments to the United States. A few days ago M. Briand intimated that France was not disposed to grant a moratorium on reparation payments, although he admitted that Germany could take advantage of a clause in the Young plan to postpone payments.

A feature of Mr. Hoover's proposal that will probably provoke considerable opposition if the matter should reach Congress is the virtual coupling of war debts and reparations, placing the United States in the position of looking to Germany, rather than the real debtors, for payment of the debts. The United States heretofore has refused to regard reparation payments to the allies as indispensable to the payment of their debts to this country. It has required the debtors to pay, whether they collected from Germany or not.

The American people are generous, and they appreciate the fact that an improvement of conditions in Europe will improve conditions in this country. At the same time, they are critical of Europe's policy of piling up armaments while whining about the payment of debts. Mr. Hoover disclaims any suggestion of using the debt question as a leverage in bringing about an agreement upon disarmament, but he expresses the hope that American generosity may not be without fruit.

The situation as it is developed by Mr. Hoover's proposal is full of contingencies. Congress will not be called in extra session to deal with this matter. Many unexpected events may occur between now and December to change plans that now appear to be feasible, provided there is cooperation on the part of European governments. It is almost too much to expect that the generous proposal of the American Government will meet with plain sailing in Congress and abroad. There are opportunities to play politics with this complex subject, which politicians may find it difficult to ignore. Democrats are fighting for the control of the Government, and they may not deem it to their best interests to cooperate with President Hoover in a move which, if successful, would reflect great credit upon him and which would be capitalized by the Republican party. Again, civil disturbances abroad may intervene to make the plan unworkable. If Germany is tottering on the verge of communism, as the German government insinuates, the Communists may precipitate a crisis rather than permit the present government to take advantage of the proposed moratorium.

In the final analysis President Hoover has made a gesture of good will to Europe. It is up to Europe to make good its share of the arrangement. The French people are to be heard from on the question of giving Germany a year's grace on reparation payments. The American people may also conclude before December that further generosity to Europe is wasted effort. Genuine efforts by European governments to reduce armaments would operate powerfully in their favor in this country. Evidence of an intention in Europe to sidestep disarmament would probably bring the Hoover proposal to naught.

WARNING TO THE STATES.

Attorney General Mitchell insists that his department is not conducting a Nation-wide drive against gangsters. Wherever barons of the underworld are evading the income tax law or violating other Federal statutes efforts will be made to bring them to justice. It does appear that the Government is concentrating its forces on the criminal elements of Chicago, New York and other large cities. But the Federal jurisdiction is limited. It is not within the province of the Government to rid the country of crimes against States.

It would be a mistake to place too much emphasis upon the prosecution of racketeers for bootlegging and falsifying of income tax returns. Only under exceptional circumstances can an arch-criminal be lodged behind the bars for violating Federal law. Even in these cases the punishment is light in comparison with what such public enemies deserve. At best a Federal campaign against racketeers could be only a weak substitute for law enforcement by the States.

The responsibility for punishing robbers, slayers, thugs and bandits rests upon the States. It would be unfortunate, indeed, if the current activities of the Government should be construed as a move to relieve the States of that responsibility. When the Department of Justice fearlessly and impartially administers Federal statutes the States should be inspired to new zeal in the enforcement of their own laws. Those States which allow notorious criminals to remain outside the pale of law ought to be humiliated when Uncle Sam steps in and prosecutes these same outlaws for comparatively minor offenses. Under any circumstances rigorous enforcement of law by one political unit should lead to a general improvement. But if there should be an impression created that the Government has taken over the duty of meting out justice to the underworld it could only encourage State authorities to become even worse slackers than they are.

The contrast between the efficiency of Federal and State enforcement agencies is shocking. The States love to taunt Uncle Sam by reference to red tape and bureaucracy. But when a difficult piece of work must be done the people look to the Government to do it. The impotency of Chicago in dealing with Al Capone and the dispatch with which the Government brought him under sentence is not lost upon the public. From the long-range point of view the fact that criminals who have defied the States are being put behind Federal bars is not so important as is the loss of prestige by the States. This illustration of impotency on the part of the States is a damaging blow to States' rights. It is natural for the people to demand greater concentration of power in Washington when local authorities fail to enforce the laws.

If the States care one whit for the preservation of their prerogatives they will take a hint from this public demand for a Federal drive on gangsters. It is impossible for the States to retain their rightful place in the American political structure if they fail to meet their obligations. The most certain way to promote the disintegration of the States into mere subdivisions of the National Government is to continue shirking local responsibilities. The people will have protection and order. If the States will not give it to them they will abolish the States rather than live in terror and anarchy.

AIMS OF THE REDS.

Walter Duranty, writer on Russian affairs, is doing his best to whitewash the Soviet dictatorship. He finds that the Soviet is trying to equalize its sales and purchases with all countries and thus avoid the charge of dumping. But most important of all, he concludes that the idea of world revolution has been put upon the shelf because the Soviet is so interested in internal developments.

Universal revolution which would put the proletariat in command of all governments has always been the animus of communism. Lenin was convinced that a single socialist state could not succeed, and world revolution therefore became the most orthodox tenet in the Bolshevist creed. But Stalin, says Mr. Duranty, has come to think otherwise. He is so devoted to the welfare of Russia that he allows no energy to be devoted to other projects. Hence, it is intimated, the world need no longer fear the menace of communism.

As a matter of fact Stalin has been forced to adopt this attitude to save his own face. A few years of experience in the world of practical affairs has taught the reds that world revolution is not so easy a task as Lenin pictured it. Strange as it may seem to warped communistic minds, the world offered resistance. The Soviet dictatorship bumped against the necessity of asking the despised capitalistic nations for credit, trade and expert advice. It came to realize that the communistic experiment would be a failure unless capitalists would cooperate. Russia is now so dependent upon foreign markets, foreign advice and credit that destruction of capitalism would result in the collapse of the five-year plan.

This condition has brought about a change of tactics rather than a shifting of the ultimate aim. The practical-minded Stalin has discovered that the quest for world-wide communism is hopeless at present, and has set to work building up a machine which, he hopes, will make attainment of the ideal possible later on. He continues to fire the peasants with zeal by telling them that they are to be the vanguard in the reformation of mankind, and that the world revolution is inevitable. On the other hand, he suavely informs the outside world that the Soviet is interested only in the development of socialism within its own borders.

But the world has learned to pay little attention to what the Moscow dictators say. Action is a better criterion for judging their intent. If the welfare of Russia is the only object of the five-year plan, why are the Russian people being starved? Why is the great mass of the population driven into slavery for the production of goods that are dumped on foreign markets? It is painfully evident that the dictatorship is not directing the energies of the people toward the improvement of their status. But they are commanding the services of the whole population in building up a gigantic industrial machine which can be turned against the capitalistic world.

It is quite natural that a tryant as shrewd as Stalin should talk amiably and make peaceful gestures while he is trying to sharpen his sword.

OIL'S PREDICAMENT.

Termination of the California price war is the first encouraging sign the demoralized oil industry has seen in some time. Proration is under better control on the West Coast and the restoration of normal price levels for gasoline is hailed as a stabilizing factor for business. The situation in the Midwest fields, however, is still greatly disturbed by the inability to secure cooperation for reduction of output on the part of the producers who are reluctant to sacrifice the flow of their newly acquired wealth, notably in the east Texas district, regardless of the effect that selling oil at 10 cents a barrel has on the general market.

Strenuous efforts are being made to bring east Texas into line on the unitization and proration plans. These fields were allotted a daily production of 160,000 barrels, but they are running about 330,000 barrels a day. The curtailment program is administered through the State Railroad Commission, but failing to secure cooperation in the east Texas fields an "arbitration committee" is now laboring with producers and also trying to evolve other means of ending the widespread violation of proration instructions.

The distracted oil industry as a whole is endeavoring to see some cheer in the doubtful hope that modification of the antitrust laws may give greater leeway in working out its own salvation through direct agreements and also from the probability that the abnormally low prices for petroleum may automatically bring about corrective measures that attempts at conservation and proration have not been able to enforce.

An unfortunate and utterly uneconomic element is injected into the situation by the efforts of an active group of independent oil producers of the Middle West who are working for extreme measures that will restore the prosperity of small stripper wells producing an average of about one barrel a day. In order to do this prices would have to be increased to such levels, through embargo on foreign oil and severe curtailment of domestic production, that general prices would be increased to a point entailing a penalty upon the Nation many times the advantage to be afforded the small well owners.

The campaign being waged by these independents, which doubtless will be renewed in the next Congress, employs the most selfishly partisan arguments, utilizing the old cries of monopoly and the danger of big corporations, to cloak their own efforts to raise prices artificially to save obsolescent production that can no longer legitimately compete. They continue to demand an embargo on foreign oil that provides cheap fuel for the Atlantic seaboard, when production in their own locality is selling at one-twentieth the price to which they want to see oil elevated. Gasoline users must awaken to the fact before the next session of Congress that the independent oil men of a few central States, in order to reap profits of a few millions, would saddle the Nation with a bill of nearly a billion dollars.

LIFE OF THE UNIVERSE.

Few questions have less practical value for the average person than those pertaining to the end of the universe, yet no field of speculation is more intriguing. If there is to be an end of the universe and all life, all authorities place it in the future at such infinite distances as to make this cosmologic region seem eternal to its present inhabitants. Yet the mind frequently wanders beyond. Humanity does not like to consider its abode temporary in any sense of the term. An unquenchable pride at the bottom of human nature urges science to discover, if possible, whether or not man is only a temporary phenomenon in an ever-changing universe.

For the last 50 years science has tended toward the belief that the universe was running down. Astronomers and physicists have observed the annihilation of matter and the flow of radiation into space. This has been regarded as unmistakable evidence that entropy of the universe is increasing. Science began to say that the outcome of these processes would be a dead, cold universe, devoid of energy. It is obvious that if the sun is burning itself up and the planets are losing their motivating force, the universe must some time come to an end.

But science is beginning to find evidence of a building-up process which seems to offset the constant disintegration. At a recent session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science Prof. Richard C. Tolman, of the California Institute of Technology, gave strength to the thought that the universe may be self perpetuating. Maybe the planets are not moving toward stagnation or "death" but are moving in a cycle. Prof. Tolman suggests that observers from the earth have seen only part of the process by which worlds come into and pass out of being. Perhaps the matter which is being transformed into radiation may be restored by a reversible process, which would mean an expansion of the universe.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan recently suggested that the energy which is leaking out of the stars into interstellar space may serve to replenish hydrogen from which new atoms are created. He asked science to consider the probability that creation is going on all the time just as is disintegration. No conclusive evidence of continuous creation has been brought forward, but the reproduction of all life seems to lend probability to the theory.

These are fascinating deductions, but they can be regarded only as the opinions of astute observers who are severely handicapped by the lack of definite information to work upon. Distinguished physicists are divided as to whether the universe is moving toward destruction or a newness of life. Dr. Millikan takes note of how his views clash with those of Sir James Jeans, the eminent British cosmologist, and says the one thing of which the public may be sure is that neither of them knows anything about it. That may be true, but it only accentuates interest in every morsel of information which tends to expose the real nature of the universe.

"Knock Louder!" —Brooklyn Citizen.

TRYING TO CURB DOPE.

Chances for the adoption of an effective agreement for the limitation of narcotics throughout the world have been considerably improved by the acceptance of the Franco-Japanese plan by the Geneva conference. This proposal was accepted after the American delegates had withdrawn their plan to avoid its defeat. European nations were not ready to place such drastic limitations upon the drug traffic as the American delegates proposed. It should be noted, however, that the plan accepted as the basis of the proposed treaty is not inimical to the American plan and some of its features may be added to the agreement later.

Delegates from all the nations, except Great Britain and Soviet Russia, now stand committed to the plan of definitely limiting the manufacture of narcotics without attempting to fix quotas for the manufacturing countries. This is not unlike one feature of the American plan which would require all nations to make annual statements of their needs, and to stipulate their prospective source of supply. A detailed account would be given of all drugs to be ordered from either domestic or foreign factories. The Geneva bureau would assemble this information and then inform each manufacturing nation of the specific orders on its factories. In this way each country could order its own supply wherever it wished, and the total would be held down to actual needs.

The American delegation insisted that all opium and coca derivatives come under the restrictions. Manufacturers of "dope" had hoped that the so-called harmless drugs would not be affected. Considerable disturbance was also aroused by the Americans' insistence that raw materials supplied to factories be limited. It is apparent that the United States is far more anxious than most nations for an effective solution of this problem, and that the narcotic-producing countries will not resign the lucrative illicit trade without a struggle.

Various other plans have been considered by the conference. Some hope was attached to the plan of assigning to each manufacturing country a quota, representing its share in the world narcotic trade. But most of the manufacturing nations began clamoring for more than their share, and it became evident that chances of actually limiting the output of drugs to medicinal needs in this way were slight.

Not until the European nations are really sincere in wishing to rid the world of the illicit "dope" trade will there be any progress in limiting the narcotic supply. In the meantime, the United States is compelled to keep watch over smugglers who obtain their stuff from the most enlightened nations of Europe.

JACK GARNER'S PLAN.

Jack Garner, Democratic leader of the House, is distressed by the unevenness of the distribution of wealth in the United States. New England has too much money and Texas too little. "For more than 100 years we have been feeding New England and concentrating money there," says the Texas statesman. "The time has come for this money to be more evenly distributed and Texas should get its share. The State of Rhode Island, no larger than Webb County, Tex., paid more inheritance taxes last year than the entire State of Texas."

At first blush it might appear that Mr. Garner is about to join hands with Joe Grundy in demanding that the communities which pay the most taxes shall have most to say in governing the country. But no; this is not his position. He wants a more even distribution of money, so that Texas shall not be a backward State. Joe Grundy ought to become a supporter of Jack Garner, and not vice versa. If the population of Webb County could be increased, and if this population could be induced to develop industries and work as hard as the people of Rhode Island work, perhaps its inheritance taxes would make a better showing. This would be pleasing to the governments of Texas and the United States, which can find useful methods of employing tax money.

Joe Grundy merely sneered at the unpopulated States, without proposing any plan to bring from the rearward to front place. Jack Garner offers a plan. Let the national wealth be more evenly distributed. One good method might be the transfer of Rhode Island's wealthy residents to Webb County. Another good idea would be the transfer of Webb County citizens to Rhode Island, long enough to teach them the secret of piling up wealth for their heirs, who can then be suitably taxed. Mr. Garner does not elaborate his plan, but doubtless he has perfected it in detail. If he will disclose it, so that impecunious communities everywhere can be encouraged during this depression by the prospect of a general distribution of wealth, everybody will feel better.

A District artist paints so naturally that dogs bark at his pictures. But Senator Thomas caused considerable barking in the Senate last spring with just a pair of ragged overalls.

Just as John Barleycorn thinks he has a strangle hold on the first page something else bobs up as the paramount issue.

The malady that is making the greatest inroads upon the body politic is traffic congestion, with pedestrian complications.

Navy Groups in Annapolis Scatter for Vacations Here and Abroad

Royal Siamese Visitors Guests At Annapolis

Weems Give Luncheon to Svastis and Their Entourage.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., June 20.—Commander and Mrs. Philip Van Horn Weems, of the Navy, were luncheon hosts Tuesday afternoon to a royal group from Siam. The visiting party included His Highness Prince Svasti, and the Princess Svasti, and their son. They were accompanied by the Secretary of the Siamese Legation, Luong Mitradarm, and the chamberlaine, Phra Nararaj Chamong. The party motored here from Washington. Other guests at the lucheon included the commandant of midshipmen, Capt. Henry D. Cooke and Mrs. Cooke, and Mrs. Bootes, wife of Col. James T. Bootes, U. S. Marine Corps (retired), who has recently become a resident of Annapolis.

While the majority of naval folk remained at home and jubilated over the achievement, the academy was represented in the great throng along the banks of the Hudson River that saw the Navy Varsity crew row to a signal triumph in the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie on Tuesday. Those at the race included Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, superintendent of the academy, and Mrs. Hart; Capt. and Mrs. Roland W. Schumann, Lieut. Comdr. James E. Hall, jr., graduate manager of athletics, and Commander Walter L. Ainsworth, the Navy Athletic Association's officer representative for rowing.

When the party dispersed at Poughkeepsie, Admiral Hart returned to Annapolis and Mrs. Hart went to Sharon, Conn., where she will remain for the summer. Admiral Hart will make periodical visits there. Lieut. Comdr. Hall also returned to Annapolis. Capt. and Mrs. Schuman will prolong their stay in the North, while Commander Ainsworth, whose tour of duty at the local station has been completed, started for the Pacific Coast for assignment to duty with the fleet.

Miss Frances Furlong, daughter of Capt. Francis Furlong, of the Navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. Furlong, sailed from New York yesterday for France, where she will visit friends and will later go to the Coast of Brittany for the remainder of the summer. She will return to Annapolis in September.

His tour of duty as commandant of midshipmen having been completed, Capt. Charles P. Snyder has left Annapolis for the Pacific station where he will report for duty as "skipper" of the battleship Tennessee. Mrs. Snyder and daughter, Miss Jane Snyder, sailed from New York Friday, where they took passage by steamer for the West Coast. Miss Snyder was a member of this year's graduating class of Annapolis High School.

Three groups of Annapolitans attended commencement ceremonies at the Military Academy at West Point last Thursday. One group was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Brady and daughter, Betty. John W. Brady, who was among the graduates, is the son of Mrs. Brady, and was commissioned second lieutenant of Infantry. The other party consisted of Mrs. D. Murray Cheston, Mr. and Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin and daughter, Augusta, and Mrs. Robert L. Burwell. D. Murray Cheston, jr., son of Mrs. Cheston, is among the undergraduate students at "The Point." The third party was Lieut. Morris Smellow, of the Navy, and Mrs. Smellow. Lieut. Smellow's brother was among the graduates.

Many Annapolis friends received invitations for the wedding of Ensign George Hall Moffett, of the Navy, son of Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, of Washington, and Miss Janet Huntington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Webster, of Beverly Hills, Calif., which took place Wednesday afternoon at 5:30, at the home of the bride's parents, 624 North Arden drive, Beverly Hills. Ensign Moffett graduated from the Naval Academy in 1928. He was a star of the midshipmen's boxing team and the following year was assistant coach of the team.

Commander Owen Bartlett, of the Navy, Mrs. Bartlett and two daughters have been visiting Commander Bartlett's parents, Commodore Frank W. Bartlett (retired), and Mrs. Bartlett here for several days. They have recently come to the States from Honolulu and will pass the summer in Newport. Lieut. Bradford Bartlett, another son of Commodore and Mrs. Bartlett left here Friday for Newport where he will report for duty on the U. S. S. Cole.

With the summer vacation season now getting in full swing, many naval and Annapolis people have either departed or are planning trips to the mountain or shore resorts, and not a few have elected to travel by motor. Commander John T. Bowers, of the Navy, and Mrs. Bowers left by automobile Tuesday for California where they will visit their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. John T. Bowers, jr. and also see for the first time their grandson, John T. Bowers 3d. Commander and Mrs. Bowers are traveling with Commander and Mrs. George C. Simmons. Commander Simmons recently completed a tour of duty in Washington and has been assigned to the battleship Pennsylvania on the Pacific station.

From Long Branch, Commander and Mrs. Bowers will go to Coronado to visit their nephew and niece, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Brown, the latter formerly Miss Eleanor Green, of Annapolis. Commander and Mrs. Bowers will make the return trip on the transport Henderson.

Prof. Howard A. Kinhart, principal of Annapolis High School, and Mrs. Kinhart, left Monday on a motor trip to the West Coast. Lieut. Donald T. Giles and young son, and Mrs. Giles' mother, Mrs. John Basil, of Annapolis, left Wednesday on a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Thousand Islands.

Mrs. Joseph S. Bigelow, jr., was hostess at tea yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Halligan, wife of Rear Admiral John Halligan, who will leave here shortly for Newport, R. I. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Bigelow entertained her bridge club at her residence in Gloucester street.

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MISS MARJORIE L. MORRIS, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Roy T. Morris, of Chevy Chase, who have resided in Washington for several months during Col. Morris' tour of duty here.

TAKOMA PARK

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Clark and children will leave tomorrow for Center Ossipee, N. H., where Mrs. Clark and her children will pass the summer. Mr. Clark will return to Takoma Park immediately after July 4. Later in the summer he will go to New Hampshire to spend his vacation with his family and together they will return home on Labor Day.

Mrs. Cecil C. Thomas entertained informally yesterday afternoon at a neighborhood luncheon party at her home in Spruce avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall have returned from a motor trip to Durham, N. C., and Ithaca, N. Y. At Durham they witnessed the graduation of their son, Mr. Whitfield Marshall, who graduated "magna cum laude" from Duke University, with the degree of bachelor of arts, and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary schoolastic fraternity. At Ithaca their daughter, Miss Jane K. Marshall, was graduated from Cornell University with the degree of bachelor of science in home economics. Miss Marshall is a member of Omicron Mu, honorary fraternity for students in home economics at Cornell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lockwood have returned from a motor trip to Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Holmes have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Cleoting, of State College, Pa.

Mr. Charles E. Gerner left Thursday of last week for an extended visit with relatives at Cadillac, Mich., Peoria, Ill., and at Chicago. He will return to Takoma Park in about two months.

Miss Dorothy McCrory, a student at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., has returned to Takoma Park and will pass the summer here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel H. McCrory.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Paillthorp were tendered a surprise party by a number of their friends a few evenings ago, the occasion being the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding. During the evening they were presented with a mantel clock as a token of esteem and friendship.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Votaw are passing some time at Marion, Ohio, where they went to attend the dedication of the memorial to Mrs. Votaw's late brother, former President Warren G. Harding. Mrs. Votaw motored out to Ohio the latter part of last week and Mr. Votaw left here Sunday night. They will spend some time there visiting relatives before returning to Takoma Park.

Announcement has been made of the marriage on June 3 at Yankton, S. Dak., of Mr. Benjamin F. Stine, long a resident of Takoma Park, and Miss Elizabeth Tower, formerly a resident here. Mr. Stine and his bride have returned to Takoma Park and are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weiss temporarily.

Mr. John Z. Hottel, who graduated at Maryland University in post graduate work, has accepted a position on the faculty of Pacific Union College, Helena, Calif., and will shortly leave for his new post.

Dr. Elon G. Salisbury, member of the State Teachers' College, California, Pa., is visiting his family here.

Mr. H. H. Hall and Mr. J. J. Ireland are spending some time in the South where they will visit Nashville, Tenn., Atlanta, Ga., and other points and will go to Madison, Wis., before returning to Takoma Park.

Miss Genevieve Spaulding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Spaulding, left yesterday for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will visit her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Spaulding. Miss Spaulding will also visit her aunt, Mrs. M. E. Eastman, at Altadena, Calif., for some time and will then enter Pacific Union College, Helena, Calif., for a course of four years.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Campbell left several days ago by motor for Toronto, Canada, where they will visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Campbell.

Dr. W. A. Ruble, superintendent of the New England Sanitarium, at Melrose, Mass., visited friends here for several days during the week.

Mrs. M. C. Merrill and her daughter Miss Betty Jane Merrill left Friday of last week for New York City where they sailed for San Francisco, via the Panama Canal. Upon arrival at San Francisco they will go by airship to Salt Lake City, Utah, for a visit with relatives and where they will meet Dr. Merrill.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hacker are passing a week with friends in Pennsylvania.

Mr. J. C. Shull and Mrs. Shull will shortly leave via San Francisco for China where he will assume the position of business manager of the Shanghai Sanitarium, a Seventh Day Adventist institution under the management of Dr. Harry W. Miller, formerly of Takoma Park.

Mr. Doran Stone Platt was elected president of the Takoma Park Lions Club at the annual meeting held here. Other officers elected at that time, all to serve for one year with Mr. Platt, are Gordon W. Bonnette, first vice president; Dr. J. Walter Dudley, second vice president; Dr. E. Clyde Shade, third vice president; J. Milton Derrick, lion tamer; Charles H. Knott, tail twister; Raymond L. Schreiner, secretary, and Louis Sherman, treasurer. Installation of officers will be at a luncheon meeting of the club at the Manor Club on Tuesday, June 30. The Takoma Park Lions Club meets each Tuesday at 12:15 p. m. for a luncheon meeting at the Masonic Temple. Following a meeting the coming Tuesday the club will adjourn for the summer, excepting the installation meeting on June 30.

At Trinity Episcopal Church this morning at 7:30 o'clock the Rev. J. Manly Cobb, rector of the church, will conduct holy communion and at 11 o'clock he will conduct morning prayer and preach.

Mrs. William L. Holt's circle of the Ladies Aid Society of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church will hold a lawn fete on the church lawn on Tuesday evening from 6:30 o'clock.

Virginia Boxley Wed to Joseph M. Mercer in South Boston, Va.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Winn Boxley, daughter of Mrs. Philip Seddon Boxley and the late P. S. Boxley, to Mr. Joseph Muir Mercer, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Mercer, of Savannah, Ga., was performed last evening, at 8:30 o'clock in the Orange Baptist Church, the Rev. Frank C. Riley, of South Boston, Va., officiating.

The church decorations consisted of smilax and Madonna lilies with many lighted candles against a background of hemlock.

The bride, who entered the church with her brother, Mr. Philip Seddon Boxley, jr., and was given in marriage by him, was attired in a white satin and lace gown with long petal-shaped train and veil of illusion with cap of rose point lace, used by her mother and maternal grandmother at their weddings, the petal shaped end of veil being also of rose point lace. She carried a shower boquet of gardenias and valley lilies.

Miss Bruce Mansfield Boxley, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, Mrs. Benjamin F. Parrott, of Charlston, W. Va., was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Russell Parks, of Asheboro, N. C. Miss Mary Weston Tucker, of Richmond; Miss Rose Heath, of Norfolk, and Mrs. William Belfield, of Philadelphia.

Mr. Mercer had as his best man Mr. Morris S. Clark, of Buffalo, and Orange, Va., and the ushers were Mr. Fielding Lewis Williams, of Richmond; Mr. Harry Lassiter, of New York; Dr. Julian Chisolm, of Savannah; Mr. Leonard W. Dick, of Sumter, S. C., and Mr. Jack Davis, of Winston-Salem, N. C. After a motor trip to Canada and down the New England Coast to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Mercer will be at home at Woodberry Forest.

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Chevy Chase Supper Given House Guests

Miss Adams Is Wedding Guest at Ceremony in New Haven.

Mrs. Edgar H. Snodgrass, wife of Lieut. Snodgrass, of West Point, N. Y., and her small daughter, Joyce, are the guests of Mrs. Snodgrass' parents, Maj. and Mrs. Walter D. Cline. Maj. and Mrs. Cline are also entertaining the former's mother, Mrs. J. C. Cline, and cousin, Mrs. Charles Lane, of Dayton, Ohio. Maj. and Mrs. Cline entertained at a buffet supper Tuesday for their house guests, and for Mr. Donald Kline, who has left on the Pennland for an extensive tour through Europe, to be gone until the first of October.

Mr. and Mrs. Hezekiah Washburn and their two children are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Boggs en route from Berea, Ky., to New York, whence they will return to the Belgian Congo. Mr. and Mrs. Washburn are both missionaries and stationed in Africa. Mr. and Mrs. Boggs entertained at a supper party Friday evening in their honor. Mr. and Mrs. William Carl Hunt entertained at luncheon Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. Washburn.

Miss Ruth Adams left Wednesday for New Haven, Conn., to attend the wedding of her cousin, Miss Ruth Haslup Adams, whose marriage to Mr. T. Keith Glennan was solemnized yesterday. Miss Adams will then proceed to Hanover, N. H., to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Auer. Miss Adams will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Adams, of New Haven, to their summer home at Madison, Wis., for a short visit this summer.

Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Baker entertained at tea last Sunday for Mr. Robert Taylor, of Fornighty Nairn, Scotland, Mr. W. H. Jones, of Carmarthen, Wales, and Mr. Friedrich Sohn, of Berlin, who are traveling through the United States studying agricultural economics; Prof. G. P. Scoville, of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.; Miss Nettie T. Bradshaw, and Mrs. Rosa Hill Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Harper are entertaining their niece, Miss Nellie Cassein, of Greenville, S. C., for a week.

Mrs. Ida Didenhover, of Baltimore, Md., is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. B. Adams, for several weeks.

Miss Isobel Dynes entertained at luncheon Thursday, her cousin, Miss Martha Whitworth, of Cleveland, Ohio, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barker, en route to her home from Aurora, N. Y., where she attended the commencement exercises at Wells College.

Mrs. Harold E. Doyle entertained the sewing committee of the Chevy Chase Y. W. C. A. at luncheon Monday, when the ladies sewed on curtains for the Y. W. C. A. Kamp Kahlert. Miss Ruth Adams has returned from Mary Burnham College at Northampton, Mass.

Mrs. James C. Johnson, accompanied by her niece, Miss Katherine Johnston, has returned to her home in Evanston, Ill., having been the house guest for three weeks of her sister, Mrs. John H. Edwards, of Florida street.

Miss Marjorie Grinstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Grinstead, left Friday for Durham, N. C., to spend a week with Miss Mary Elizabeth Bitting. Miss Bitting will return with Miss Grinstead for a short visit.

Mrs. Walter K. Mellon and her mother, Mrs. Gingle, and small daughter, Patricia, of Magnolia Parkway, have left for their summer cottage at Sherwood Forest, to return in September.

Mr. Fletcher Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Henderson, has gone to Jackson, Wyo., with the Biological Survey for three months.

Mr. Buddy Hilton and Mr. Walter Miles spent last week-end on a motor trip to Bear Mountain, N. Y., and Montclair, N. J. Dr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Hilton and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Mosby left Thursday by motor for Buena Vista, Pa., where they attended the banquet of the American Druggists Association.

Mr. Edmund Lloyd is at the R. O. T. C. Camp Huntress for six weeks. He recently has returned from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he is matriculating. Mr. Bolliver J. Lloyd, jr., has left to spend three weeks at the Cadet Camp Sims.

The members of the Chevy Chase Reading Class entertained at a picnic luncheon Thursday at the summer cottage of Mrs Jesse C. Bowen on the Potomac River in the form of a farewell party to Mrs. Eugene Stevto be gone three months. Mrs. Stevens was accompanied by her daughens, who sailed for Europe June 20, ter, Miss Josephine Stevens, who has just graduated from Mount Holyoke College.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kauffman and their three sons will depart Tuesday for their summer home in Percy, N. H., to be gone until the middle of September.

Miss Claggett Wed to Mr. Souther in St. Alban's Church

The wedding of Miss Frances Claggett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dorsey Claggett, to Mr. Randolph Stanley Souther, took place yesterday at noon in St. Alban's Church. The ceremony was simple and was performed by the Rev. Charles Warren, rector of the church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a suit of pale gray crepe with accessories to match, and a corsage of roses and lilies of the valley.

Following the ceremony there was a reception in the Palm Room of the Shoreham, after which Mr. and Mrs. Souther started on their wedding trip to Atlantic City. They will be at home at 1808 Connecticut avenue after July 1.

FOR RENT
Overlooking the Rappahannock Valley
Near Fredericksburg, Virginia.
Beautiful, old brick country home; 12 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 5 baths, quarters with bath for 5 servants; stable (with 6 box stalls), garage, swimming pool, tennis court; excellent roads; extended lawn, ample garden. Fully furnished and in good condition. Will lease for summer or longer term.
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ARMY AND NAVY

Rear Admiral Thomas H. Hicks, U. S. N., has as his guest at the Mayflower his niece, Miss Betty Hicks, who will spend a few days with him before returning to her home in Cambridge, Md. Miss Hicks has been attending Miss Madeira's School and will return there again in the autumn.

Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, U. S. M. C., commandant at Quantico, Va., will be the honor guest at luncheon Tuesday of the Women's National Press Club.

Col. James R. Fourie, Q. M. C. and Mrs. Fourie have arrived in Washington from Manila, P. I., and will spend some time at the Hotel Martinique.

Col. Luke Lea was host to a party at the dinner dance on the Shoreham Terrace on Wednesday evening. The guests included Lieut. Gen. R. L. Bullard, retired, and Mrs. Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle S. Littleton and Col. Lea's son, Mr. Percy W. Lea.

Col. Randolph Coyle, U. S. M. C., is at the Hotel Martinique accompanied by Mrs. Coyle and their son Randolph Coyle 4th. They will spend a few days in Washington before going north on leave between duty at the Naval War College, Newport, R. I., and the next course at the Army War College here in the fall.

Maj. Paul W. Newgarden, U. S. A., and Mrs. Newgarden, of Fort Sill, Okla., are spending some time at Hotel Martinique. Maj. and Mrs. Newgarden are accompanied by Maj. Newgarden's father Col. George J. Newgarden, U. S. A., retired.

Capt. Alexander C. Doyle, Q. M. C., of Fort Hayes, Ohio, has arrived in Washington for duty in the War Department Militia Bureau, and has taken an apartment at the Hotel Martinique.

Lieut. Comdr. Herbert J. Grassie, U. S. N., and Mrs. Grassie are in Washington at Hotel Martinique, where they will spend several weeks while Commander Grassie is on temporary duty at the Navy Department prior to his new assignment as an instructor at the Naval Academy.

Maj. and Mrs. T. M. Chase, of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, have arrived in Washington and are staying at the Powhatan.

Capt. and Mrs. L. W. Miller entertained at the dinner dance on the Shoreham Terrace last evening. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allwine, Maj. and Mrs. Horace L. Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Payne.

Lieut. and Mrs. A. A. McNamee and their family are visiting their parents, Col. and Mrs. M. M. McNamee, at Livingstone Heights, Va., en route from Fort Benning, Ga., to their new station at Fort Clayton, Panama Canal Zone.

Brig. Gen. Nathaniel F. McClure, retired, and Mrs. McClure were hosts to a company at dinner on the Shoreham terrace on Friday evening.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. J. H. Magruder entertained at the dinner dance on the Shoreham terrace on Friday evening.

Capt. and Mrs. E. R. Wilson have moved from 1305 Emerson street and will now reside at 3806 Kamavaha street, in Chevy Chase, Md.

Pauline Osborn Wed In Luckett's Church To Milwaukee Man

A wedding, lovely in its simplicity, took place Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock in Faith Chapel Presbyterian Church, in Lucketts, Va., when Miss Pauline Le Grand Osborn, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Wooten Osborn, became the bride of Mr. Richard Birch Gaffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Gaffin, of Milwaukee, Wis. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Osborn, father of the bride and pastor of Faith Chapel.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Asa Frank Osborn. Her attendant was Miss Cora S. Osborn.

Miss Pauline Compher was ring bearer. Mr. C. H. Gaffin, of Milwaukee, father of the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Archie Frye and Mr. Yeager Gum, both of Lucketts.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaffin will make their home for the summer with the bridegroom's parents, at Birch Haven, on Lake Michigan, near Milwaukee. The bride is a graduate of Radford State Teachers' College.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College. He is a member of the Omicron Delta Kappa Fraternity. He is in business in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Ehrlich Returning From Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. S. Ehrlich will return home during the week from Raleigh, N. C., where she has been passing a month with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Emanuel.

The marriage of Miss Harriet Sanger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Sanger, 3901 Connecticut avenue, to Mr. Paul Broida, of Parkersburg, W. Va., will take place at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday at noon.

Mrs. R. B. Behrend and daughters, the Misses Amy and Ruth Behrend, are away on a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Canada before the girls enter Camp Edmar at Long Island, N. Y., where Amy Behrend is a counsellor.

Mrs. Gerald Rosenheim and little son, Bruce Gerald, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. David Stern, have gone to Atlantic City, where the former has taken a cottage for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Stern will remain over the week-end.

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COLUMBIA RD. AT 18th ST.
Opposite Ambassador Theatre
DINNER
11:30 to 8:00
Today We Are Serving A SPECIAL 5-Course dinner $1
Club Plates, 55c to 75c
Monday Dinner
Served 5:00 to 8:00
In connection with our regular menu we are featuring Broiled Tenderloin Steak 75c
COLUMBIA 5042

Capital Folk Crowding to Bar Harbor

Lady Lindsay, Wholeans, Mrs. Dimock Among Those at Resort.

Special to The Washington Post.

Bar Harbor, Me., June 20.—Washington society folks are opening their summer homes here almost daily and within another week most of the cottages and villas will be occupied for the season. An important arrival of the week was Lady Lindsay, wife of Sir Ronald Lindsay, the Ambassador of Great Britain. Lady Lindsay has leased Mrs. Blain Beale's villa, Wings, and plans to occupy it for the entire summer. The Ambassador will sail for England on July 8.

Mr. Constantin Brun, former minister of Denmark, also arrived during the week and is again, at Clover cottage, his summer home on Mount Desert street for the season.

Social life at this resort will swing into its summmer pace on Monday with the opening of the Bar Harbor Club for the season. The swimming pool and tennis courts are in fine condition and should prove a popular gathering place for the younger set as usual. Their elders will be attracted to the broad verandahs and the gaily striped umbrellas to watch the sports and listen to the daily morning concert given on the balcony overlooking the grounds. There will also be a daily tea dance as well as the regular Saturday evening club dances and special concerts on Sunday evenings. The popular Sunday evening buffet suppers will also be continued this season.

Mr. Leighton Rollins, managing director of the Sunny Playhouse, announces that the regular subscription series of plays will begin on July 7 with the performance of Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," starring Mme. Barbara Bulgakova, famous Russian actress.

Mrs. Henry F. Dimock arrived from Washington last week and has been at her villa, Elsinore. Today she goes to the De Gregoire, where she has taken an apartment for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Wholean, of Washington, were among the early arrivals and are at Sunny Knoll, their cottage on Norman road, for the season.

Mr. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy, and Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart have arrived from Washington and are at Reverie Cove in Harbor Lane for the summer months. Capt. and Mrs. John R. Edie, of Washington, are at the Kedge, the villa which they have leased for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay are again at Breakwater, where they will be joined on July 1 by Mrs. Jay's mother, Mrs. John J. McCook, of New York and Washington.

Gen. and Mrs. Charles L. McCawley, of Washington, have opened their cottage, Sunnyside, for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Victor N. Cushman are at their Holland avenue summer home, coming up from Washington last week.

Plans are being made for an elaborate Fourth of July celebration this year and there will be a street parade with floats entered by summer colonists as well as special yacht races and sporting exhibitions. There will also be three warships in the harbor over the holiday week-end.

Marguerite Valz Wed In Parris Island to Lieut. J. B. Olson

Miss Marguerite Valz, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Edward V. Valz, Medical Corps, U. S. N., stationed at Parris Island, S. C., was married to Lieut. Jergen B. Olson, U. S. A., at the post chapel at noon on Monday. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain Milton H. Petzold, U. S. N.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was dressed in a white lace gown and veil and carried a bouquet of roses. Miss Mary Margaret Lee, of Ronceverte, Va., was maid of honor and was dressed in blue and yellow organdy, with a bouquet of mixed garden flowers. Other attendants were Miss Henrietta Butler and Miss Francita Butler, who were similarly gowned in white organdy, with pink and yellow hats and shoes. Little Mary Lou Kienast was flower girl.

The best man was Lieut. Edward A. Robbins, U. S. M. C., and Mr. Edward Valz and Mr. Arthur Valz, brothers of the bride, acted as ushers.

The bride was recently graduated from Mary Baldwin College, of Staunton, Va. Lieut. Olson is a member of the 1931 class of West Point. Following the wedding a reception was held in the Post Inn. After the reception the couple left for New York to spend a few days before going to Norway, Me., for their honeymoon.

A golf and tennis tournament is being held at the Woodmont Country Club between that club and Lakeside Country Club of Richmond. Luncheon was given yesterday at the club and a dance last night for visitors and a luncheon today at 1 o'clock.

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A June Bride

Clinedinst.

MRS. NATHANIEL TAYLOR KENNEY, JR., formerly Miss Mary Eleanor Orme daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Orme, whose wedding took place last Monday.

Kappa Deltas To Be Guests Of Alumnae

National Officers to Be Entertained by Local Association.

The National Council of Kappa Delta will be the guests of the Washington Alumnae Association at a banquet in the gold room of the Lafayette Hotel on Thursday evening. The officers are in Washington this week in preparation for the Kappa Delta national convention which will be held at the Wardman Park Hotel this week.

The other guests will be Miss Eleanor Dunn, convention marshal; Miss Virginia Sheffield, president of Sigma Mu Chapter of George Washington University, and Miss Mary Encell, a convention delegate from Berkeley, Calif.

The Gamma Chapter of the Lambda Zeta Gamma Sorority entertained at a shower Thursday evening at the home of Miss Rosemary Plaskett, given in honor of Mrs. Patrick Deck, the former Miss Mary Conner, who was married to Mr. Deck May 29. The guests were the sister members of the Lambda Zeta Gamma Sorority.

Today at 3:30 o'clock at the Jewish Foster Home, Sigma Pi Sigma Sorority, Lambda Chapter, will dedicate the memorial fountain which it is presenting in memory of the departed soror, Selma Foer. The dedicatory address will be given by Miss Anne Yasne, grand president of the sorority. Miss Frances Mensh was chairman of the charity committee sponsoring the plans.

Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Delta, women's legal fraternity, will give a dinner at the Hay-Adams House tomorrow evening at 6:30 in honor of its new initiates and incoming officers. Immediately following the dinner the initiation ceremony will take place, during which Mrs. Willie N. Gauss, Miss Elizabeth D. Falconer, Miss Bernice Woodward and Miss Mary B. Wright will be received into the fraternity. The following newly elected officers will be installed: Miss Ina D. Russell, president; Miss Myrtle H. Wood, treasurer; Miss Leona W. Gilbert, registrar; Miss Grace A. Carter, chaplain, and Miss Lelia M. Brown, chancellor.

Mrs. Thomas F. Maguire, of San Diego, Calif., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. A. Harbin, and aunt, Miss Nannie Mitchell, in Brookland. Mrs. Maguire will attend the convention of the Catholic Daughters of America in Atlantic City July 6, 7 and 8, returning to Washington to continue her visit and will be with her sister, Mrs. Robert Brooks Dawkins, jr., of Fifteenth street.

Miss Frances Luchs is passing the week-end with friends in Baltimore.

Miss Nugent Becomes Bride In Alexandria

Marriage to Arthur L. Rayhawk Takes Place in St. Mary's.

The marriage of Miss Ann Virginia Nugent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Nugent, to Mr. Arthur L. Rayhawk, of Pueblo, Colo., took place on Tuesday morning in St. Mary's Catholic Church, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Hugh McFadden.

The bride entered the church with her brother, Mr. Francis X. Nugent. She wore a gown of white satin, with white lace picture hat and carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses.

Her attendant was her sister, Miss Margaret Nugent, wearing a gown of green net with taffeta jacket and hat of eggshell. She carried tea roses.

The bridegroom had as his best man Mr. Robert Neary, of Leeds, S. Dak., a classmate at both Regis College, Denver, Colo., and at Catholic University, Washington. Ushers were Mr. Robert Nugent, brother of the bride, and Mr. Edward Kane, of Washington.

Wedding marches were played by Mr. Joseph Monroe, while nuptial music was by Mrs. Francis Nugent, soloist, and Miss Ella Hill, accompanist. The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast, and after a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Rayhawk will make their home in Washington.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rayhawk and Miss Dorothy Rayhawk, of Pueblo, Colo., parents and sister of the bridegroom; Miss Helen Rosenach, of West New York, N. J.; Mr. Owen J. Nugent, of Baltimore; Miss Bertha Nugent, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Ferman Smith, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. O'Hara, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Clifford and Mrs. William McBride, of Washington.

A pretty wedding took place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Methodist Episcopal Church South, when Miss Lauramay Peverell, daughter of Mrs. Ella May Peverell and the late Mr. James Peverell, became the wife of Mr. Jack Alton Sullivan.

The ceremony was performed by the pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. D. L. Snyder, and nuptial music was by Miss Margaret Alexander at the organ and Mrs. Lona Vogt Reid, who sang "At Dawning" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" preceding the ceremony. The church was decorated with palms and roses.

The bride entered the church with her uncle, Mr. Arthur H. Mitchell, of Washington, who gave her in marriage. She wore an afternoon gown of shell pink chiffon, with picture hat of the same tone and her flowers were a shower of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

Her only attendant was Miss Anita Noble, who wore light blue crepe romaine and her flowers were tea roses.

Mr. Sullivan had as his best man Mr. Brent Payne, of Washington.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride, 118 North Columbus street, for the wedding party and members of the families, after which Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan left for a wedding trip to New York and Atlantic City.

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Dignitaries of Nation Honored With Degrees From Many Colleges

VACATION DAYS BRING STUDENTS *home from college, and among them Miss Claudia Kyle (left), returned from Columbia University to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis H. Kyle.* MISS EVELYN WALKER *(oval) a student in New York, is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walker, on Ashmead place.* MISS ANNABELLE ESSARY *(right) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Essary, attends Sweet Briar College.*

Senator and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow Will Play Hosts to Lindbergh Baby Who Will Be One Year Old Tomorrow

Famous Boy Probably Will Be Frequent Visitor Here Next Winter When Morrows Take Georgetown House; Aviator's Prototype Found in Hawaii Where Gov. Lawrence M. Judd Is Dubbed "Flying Governor."

THE most famous baby in America, Charles A. Lindbergh, jr., will be a year old tomorrow. Far from the "madding crowd" whose eyes are ever focused on his parents, young Lindy will spend his first birthday, having lived a quiet and normal cycle of twelve months. If he is to be the object of any special attention in celebration of the event the senior Lindberghs have not announced the fact to an interested world. Only twice has the youngster been photographed for publication and only a few times has his name been mentioned, which is all a part of determined efforts exerted by Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh to keep the child in seclusion.

It will be recalled that the Lindberghs flew to Washington to attend the sessions of the Child Health Conference last winter and evinced great interest in the proceedings. They apparently have given much thought to young Charles' training in relation to their own peculiar position in the public eye. When Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh make their flight to Japan this summer the child will remain with his grandparents, Senator and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow at their home in Englewood and it is safe to venture that young Lindy will spend much time in Washington next winter with the Morrows when they become established in the house they have leased recently in Georgetown. For their new residence is spacious and the surrounding grounds afford delights advantageous for any youngster, even the son of the famous "flying colonel."

* * * *

APROPOS of the flying colonel the pseudonym (or one almost like it) has flown across the Pacific and landed squarely upon the shoulders of Mr. Lawrence M. Judd, governor of the Territory of Hawaii. Dubbed the "flying governor," Mr. Judd quite deserves the nickname as he seems to rule his far flung domain by airplane. Traveling from isle to isle above rough seas that make all but the hardiest ill, the governor consistently uses airways to reach the eight inhabited islands which form the Hawaiian group. Governor Judd has been in office since July, 1929, and in that time has been in the air a great deal and has flown 4,000 miles. He has used both Army and Navy planes. The trip to Molokai takes several hours by boat through mountainous seas, but the governor makes the hop by plane in less than an hour.

In this age of monuments and memorials the question arises—when will somebody erect a great granite gallery for the infinite number of sheepskins that wind their academic way across the Atlantic seaboard and come home to the Capital to rest in oblivion in dusty pigeon holes. For unrecounted the commencement day this year that witnessed not a degree bestowed upon some dignitary or other who calls Washington his business headquarters. Last week seemed to be Cabinet week, with half of its members crowned with honors. The envoys, too, got in their innings and one wonders what they all do with the bits of parchment and how they really know, at the end of a hectic year or two just which colleges have so honored them.

* * * *

AS a rule, these honorary degrees have not been scorned. President Hoover has garnered in about sixteen from American colleges and ten or more from foreign institutions. The gay ribbons which bind them represent the colors of Yale, Brown, Pennsylvania, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, Johns Hopkins, George Washington, Dartmouth, Rutgers, the University of Alabama, Oberlin, Tufts, Swarthmore, Williams, Rensselaer, Oxford and others. Just how many Gen. Pershing has collected the general himself probably doesn't know but the "who's who" gives space for six and permits one to guess the others. As for the Chief Justice—his degrees are legion.

Armed with a new one, from Yale, Ambassador Hugh Gibson is sailing home to Brussels with another "doctor of laws," conferred at the same time that the Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, bowed his thanks to the university for a similar honor. The Ambassador of Italy, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, slipped up to Boston last week to receive the plaudits of Boston University and an extra stripe on his gown; Solicitor General Thomas Day Thacher and Assistant Secretary of War F. Trubee Davison, were elected alumni fellows of the Yale University corporation.

All Photos by Underwood & Underwood.

MISS PATRICIA RIDSDALE (left) has just returned from Ogontz School in Pennsylvania. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percival S. Ridsdale. A graduate of Holton Arms School this summer, MISS ALICE PRICE, daughter of Mrs. O. A. Price, is one of the attractive members of the younger set in Washington.

POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE of Brooklyn presented the degree of doctor of science to Rear Admiral Byrd and down at Princeton Mr. Frank B. Kellogg, former Secretary of State and Ambassador to London, walked out of Alexander Hall one day with the neat little roll of parchment in their hands. And beside them the "flying colonel," Charles A. Lindbergh, took his turn at the game of gold sealed packets. From the National Institute of Social Sciences Mr. Kellogg received on Thursday the gold medal and to Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and Miss Grace Abbott were presented the annual award of the institute. Harvard honored former Secretary of War, Mr. Newton D. Baker, and Justice Harlan Fiske Stone, of the United States Supreme Court. Bowdoin College conferred degrees upon Senator Dwight W. Morrow, of New Jersey, and Senator Frederick Hale, of Maine.

That it is better to give than to receive in this matter of degrees will be illustrated on Tuesday in the tiny village of Van Hornesville, N. Y.—Owen D. Young's town—when the entire hamlet will celebrate its big day, welcoming its native son as well as the Governor of the State, Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who in turn will distribute diplomas to the eight pupils who will be graduated from the local school. It will be Mr. Young's big day, too, for the one-time plowboy of Van Hornesville has been the financial running gear of the village school.

Owen D. Young Gives Home City Graduation Fete

With Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt Will Honor School Where Mme. Curie Planted Tree on Her Visit.

A YEAR or two ago Mr. Young rebuilt the school, landscaped the surrounding lawns, imported a high-powered teacher or two and, to give additional color to the project, persuaded Mme. Curie, of radium fame, to plant the first tree in front of the new structure. Mr. Young plans to enlarge the present building and include in the addition a science laboratory to be named the Mme. Curie Laboratory.

The schoolhouse is smiled upon by row upon row of sturdy fir trees that march up the hillsides, and fronting the building is the lovely park, which centers the entire town, with its miniature lake mirroring the iris, lilac bushes and shrubbery planted under Mr. Young's jurisdiction and by means of his generosity. Electric lights, adequate water-power, coats of white paint for everybody's house and for the handful of tiny stores, an illumined highway through the hamlet and a brightly lighted playground for the children—all these are adjuncts to the building of "Owen Young's School."

* * * *

ECHOES from London reveal amusing incidents cherished as "after dinner" tales by young Randolph Churchill who visited Washington with his mother in the late spring, when they were entertained at the British embassy. A noted raconteur Mr. Churchill's description of difficulties encountered with "English spoken in America" furnishes gay motif for a half hour's conversation.

Not having been taught French or Italian, and wishing to travel, he had "decided to go to the United States," where, he reflected, "my appalling ignorance would be no handicap," for there English was spoken.

"Imagine my horror," he says, "when I landed in New York to discover that I was faced with almost as acute a linguistic problem as that which confronted the Pilgrim fathers.

"I bought a newspaper. The headline read: 'Merger Sponsors Face Probe'. Why did the merger want to sponsor a probe of some one's face? My host indulgently smiled, as to a fractious child, and explained that the subject of the sentence was not 'merger,' but 'merger sponsors,' and that 'face' not 'sponsors' was the main verb."

Resorts Beckon Officials of Capital City

Wilburs Plan Vacation on Pacific Coast

Adamses Will Return to City Tomorrow From Bay State.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur closed their apartment at the Mayflower several days ago and are en route for the West Coast. They stopped off in Cleveland, where Dr. Wilbur delivered the commencement address at Western Reserve University.

Mrs. Wilbur plans to divide the summer months between their mountain home in the Sierra Nevada Mountains and Leland Stanford University. Dr. Wilbur has considerable official business on the calendar this summer and will be traveling in the West, joining Mrs. Wilbur for brief visits.

President Hoover's wish to retain Dr. Wilbur as Secretary of the Interior was recently granted when Stanford University trustees extended the latter a further leave of absence as president of the university until December 31, 1932.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams will return to Washington tomorrow from Cambridge, Mass., where they attended the commencement exercises at Harvard University. Mr. Charles Francis Adams, jr., will sail early in July with a group of his classmates from Harvard for a trip abroad.

The Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Frederick H. Payne have been joined in Washington by their daughter, Miss Carolyn Payne, and Mr. Groverman Payne. While Mr. Payne is planning to spend the summer in Washington, Mrs. Payne and her son and daughter will spend a large part of the season at the family home in Greenfield, Mass., returning to the Capital for frequent visits.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Mr. David S. Ingalls, is spending the week-end with Mrs. Ingalls at their home in Cleveland. He will return to Washington tomorrow. Mr. Ingalls was recently in White Sulphur Springs, where he conducted a demonstration of the autogiro and other airplanes at the Greenbrier Airport.

The Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, Col. Clarence M. Young, and Lieut. Thomas B. Jetter also took part in the demonstration.

Ramseyers to Depart For Bloomfield, Iowa.

Representative and Mrs. C. William Ramseyer and their daughters, Miss Jane Ramseyer and Miss Barbara Ramseyer, will leave by motor on Wednesday for their home in Bloomfield, Iowa, to spend the summer. En route they will stop at Niagara-on-the-Lake, where they will be guests of Mrs. Ramseyer's cousin for a short time, and will also stop in Buffalo. Miss Ramseyer's guests from Bloomfield, Miss Jane Young and Miss Florence McNab, left early in the week for their home.

Mrs. Maud Elliott Howe returned to Newport Friday from Gardiner, Me., where she attended the sixtieth wedding anniversary of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richards. Mrs. Howe and Mrs. Richards are daughters of the late Julia Ward Howe and the former visits Washington frequently.

Mrs. Le Seure Richardson and her sister, Mrs. William Houghteling, who arrived recently in New York after an extended trip abroad, left the Berkshire yesterday for California.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris entertained the members of the South Carolina Press Association and their wives at dinner on Thursday evening. Among the guests were former Gov. Cooper and Mrs. Cooper, Representative J. W. Fulmer and Miss Fulmer, and Mr. George W. Offutt, president of the Washington Board of Trade, and Mrs. Offutt.

Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, national president of the League of American Pen Women, recently attended a dinner given in San Diego, where she read two of her poems, "The Desert Call" and "To a Veidic Priestess."

Mrs. Seton has been in California, where she is attending the National Congress of Pen Women at San Francisco, and was in Washington for several weeks between her recent return from Indo-China, where she spent eight months, and her trip to the West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Colliflower celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding at their home yesterday evening. They were assisted at the reception by their daughter, Miss Dorothy Colliflower, their son, Mr. Harry Colliflower, jr., and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Colliflower.

Miss Clara Forbes Weds Mr. Walter in Chevy Chase Church

The marriage of Miss Clara Forbes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Forbes, to Mr. Rufus M. Walter, took place Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Chevy Chase Baptist Church, with the Rev. Edward O. Clark officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of rose beige crepe Elizabeth with a large hat to match, and carried talisman roses. Her sister, Miss Lucille Forbes was maid of honor. She wore a frock of powder blue lace with a matching hat and carried pink roses and blue delphinium. Jeanne Elizabeth Kellogg, a niece of the bride was flower girl. She wore a frock of pink ruffled point d'esprit and carried a small blue basket filled with pink roses.

Mr. Kenneth B. Forbes, a brother of the bride, was best man and the ushers were Mr. Edward Forbes and Mr. Burt M. Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter left immediately after the ceremony for a motor trip to Atlantic City. The bride wore a suit of navy blue crepe with a hat and accessories to match. After July 1, Mr. and Mrs. Walter will be at home at 3414 Morrison street, Chevy Chase.

The LITTLE TEA HOUSE
Luncheon
Tea
Dinner
Upper Road to Alexandria
1½ Miles South of Highway Bridge

Latin Beauty and Her Children

Underwood & Underwood.

Senora Dona Rosa H. de Viteri, wife of the Minister of Ecuador, with George, Rosa and Loui Anibal at their home on New Hampshire avenue.

Yale-Harvard Races Seen by King and Queen

Social Leaders on Big Yachts Crowd River at New London.

Fair weather and the most famous crew classic in the country lured an assemblage of notables to New London, Conn., on Friday, when the sons of John Harvard and Eli Yale bent their brawn on the oars of the two shells that swept up the greenbanked Thames River.

Headed by the King and Queen of Siam, who witnessed their first collegiate crew races, the elite from many cities viewed the classic from yachts in the harbor. The king and queen were guests aboard Mr. Herbert L. Pratt's yacht, Whisper. Conspicuous among the large crafts were Mr. Arthur Curtis James' black bark, Aloha; Mr. Vincent Actor's Nourmahal, Mr. J. P. Morgan's new Corsair and Mr. H. Edward Manville's Hi-Esmaro.

Mr. and Mrs. Manville cruised to Washington several weeks ago aboard their palatial yacht, which rested at anchor for several days at the Navy Yard. They entertained several interesting parties on board during their sojourn here, where they stopped off to pick up Mr. and Mrs. Leland Harrison, who joined the guests that the Manvilles brought with them from New York for a short cruise.

Mrs. Hobart Is Much Entertained During Journey Up North

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general Daughters of the American Revolution, will return home this morning from a two weeks' absence, during which she attended the commencement at West Point, and was the guest of Mrs. William H. Pouch, vice president general for New York, at her home in New York. On her way to Marion, Ohio, where she attended the dedication of the memorial to President Harding, Mrs. Hobart was the guest of Mrs. Adam Wyant, at her home in Greensburg, Pa., and attended the flag day exercises of the Phoebe Bayard Chapter.

She was also the guest of the Queen Alliquippa Chapter, at McKeesport, and of the Pittsburgh Chapter, and was the week-end guest of Mrs. Alexander Patton, at Curwinsville, Pa. Mrs. Hobart also spent several days at her home in Milford, Ohio, en route to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Craven are in Atlantic City.

Mrs. James F. Sullivan, of Philadelphia, is at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Hoggatt Clopton entertained at dinner on the Shoreham terrace on Friday. Her guests were Capt. and Mrs. Ivan Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Monges Ash, of Frederick, Md.; Miss Alice Driggs, Lieut. and Mrs. Leland Dotson Webb, the daughter and son-in-law of Mrs. Clopton, and the Rev. Meade Bolton MacBryde.

Spauldings to Return To Capital This Week.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis LeCompte Spaulding, the latter was Miss Loranda Prochnik, daughter of the Minisitr of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, before her marriage this spring, are in New York. They will return to the Capital the first of this week.

Miss Virginia Earle, of Janesville, Wis., is the guest of her brother, Mr. Robert L. Earle, at the Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Perry have as their guest for the summer at Carroll Springs Inn their cousin, Miss Mary Ashurst. They entertained at the inn last evening at dinner in her honor when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Welford Leake, Mr. Edgar E. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noble, Col. Wade H. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Porter Cox.

Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard and her son, Wilbur Ross Hubbard, will sail for an extended tour of Europe. They will spend sometime in Holland, then will go to Geneva, Switzerland, where they will attend the sessions of the League of Nations and from there will go to Monte Carlo and Southern France, ending their tour in Paris.

Mr. Ralph Pulitzer, of New York, is at the Shoreham Hotel.

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Miss Porter, Bride-Elect, Much Feted

Parties Given Before Her Marriage to George Richard Hise.

Several parties are being given in honor of Miss Julia Porter, daughter of the Interstate Commerce Commissioner and Mrs. Claude Rodman Porter, whose marriage to Mr. George Richard Hise, of Des Moines, will take place June 30.

Mrs. Gerald Flood will entertain in her honor at bridge on Tuesday and Thursday evening. Miss Porter and Mr. Hise will be the guests of honor at a bridge party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Rollin A. Hunter Mr. Hunter will be one of the ushers at the wedding.

Yesterday the bride-elect was feted at a bridge luncheon by Miss Eleanor Barnard Cropley at her home in Georgetown and on Friday Miss Eleanor Branson was hostess at a bridge shower at her home. Miss Porter was also entertained recently by Mr. and Mrs. Adam Weir at dinner and the Misses Margaret and Inez Moore gave a bridge party in her honor at the Alexandria Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. John Guider are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Thursday. The baby has been named Elizabeth Hogan Guider. Mrs. Guider was before her marriage, Miss Dorothy Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hogan.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Larson will sail from New York Wednesday for Europe, where they will motor in England, Scotland, France, and Switzerland, returning in September.

While in France they will motor through the chateau country, Normandy and Brittany and will spend some time in southern France, particularly in Bordeaux where Mr. Larson was billeted when an officer in the Coast Artillery Corps during the World War, after which they will go to Nice and Monte Carlo.

Mrs. William R. Hoyle and her daughter, Miss Mary Eleanor Hoyle, entertained at tea yesterday in honor of Miss Madeleine Travers Hoyle, who will leave tomorrow for a visit on the West Coast.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Croxton, of Whiting, Ind., spent Thursday in Washington as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Croxton, who entertained for them at luncheon. Later they left for a vacation on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. They will join Prof. Frederick E. Croxton, of Columbia University, and his family, who are also on the Eastern Shore.

Lady Louise Montague left Washington yesterday to open her summer home in the Blue Ridge Mountains near Harpers Ferry. During the summer Lady Montague will entertain guests from England at Montague terrace.

Mme. A. Dutour Rovzer, who will leave Washington to spend the coming season in Mexico, was feted at dinner on Thursday evening at Wardman Park Hotel. Among those present were Mrs. E. P. Morey, Mrs. Aldace B. Brown, Mrs. Reed Lane, Mrs. A. C. Torgeson, Mme. Gaburri, Mrs. Francis Browne, Miss Susan Foster, and Mrs. J. D. Barnhill.

Three Engagements Announced Interest Washington Folk

Mr. Henry Bartholomew announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Bartholomew, to Mr. John Marshall Robsion, jr., son of former United States Senator and Mrs. John Marshall Robsion, of Barbourville, Ky.

Mr. Jesse W. Walker, of Potomac, Md., announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Dorothy Bell Walker, to Mr. William Thomas Lynch, of Potomac, son of Mrs. William Lynch. The wedding will take place on July 6 in the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Potomac.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob N. Freedenberg, of 3220 Seventeenth street, formerly of Baltimore, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rena Freedenberg, to Mr. Harry E. Sherling, son of Mrs. Sarah Sherling, of Washington.

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OLNEY, MARYLAND.
No Branches Elsewhere.
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12 Miles North of Washington. Out Georgia Ave. Extended. Route 28. Ashton 164. OPEN EVERY DAY. NOON TO 8:30 P. M.
Directed by Mr. and Mrs. Downey

Debuchis Go To Blue Ridge For Summer

Brazilian Embassy Has Departed for North Shore, Bay State.

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi, with their son and daughter, left Washington on Wednesday for Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., where they will pass the summer. The ambassador will make frequent trips to Washington to attend to the affairs of his office and to oversee the completion of the new embassy on Massachusetts avenue, where they will move on their return in the fall.

The Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Limae Silva have gone to Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., and are established there for the summer. Manchester has long been a favorite summering place for members of the various embassies and legations, who frequently open summer offices at the resort.

For many years the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard were residents of the smart North Shore colony, as were the German Ambassador and Baroness von Matlizan. The present Ambassador of Germany and Mme. von Prittwitz also favor the Massachusetts resort.

The Minister of Finland, Mr. L. Astrom, plans to spend the summer in Washington instead of going to Bar Harbor or Europe, as is his custom. The secretary of the legation, Mr. Nillo Idman, sailed last week for Europe to pass several months in his home in Finland.

The Minister of Sweden, Mr. W. Bostrom, sailed yesterday for Sweden. He will go to his country home, where he will join Mme. Bostrom and their family for the wedding of their daughter, Mlle. Ellis Bostrom, on July 6.

The retiring Minister of China and Mme. Wu will leave Washington the first week in July and will go to New York, from where they will sail for Europe. From Europe they will go across Asia to their home in Hongkong.

The Minister of Siam, Lieut. Gen. Prince Kridakara Amoradat, has gone to Ophir Hall at Purchase, N. Y., where he has joined the King and Queen of Siam. The minister will remain there throughout the summer, making occasional trips to Washington when business demands his presence.

Prince and Princess Svasti, who have been visiting in Washington incognito, have left the Capital.

The retiring Minister of the Netherlands to China, Jonkheer W. G. Oudendyk, is in Washington for a few days en route from his former post to Holland. He is accompanied by Mme. Oudendyk.

The Minister of the Netherlands, Mr. J. H. van Royen, entertained at luncheon for his compatriot on Thursday, and Dr Stanley Hornbeck, chief of the Far Eastern division of the Department of State, gave a luncheon for the visitor the day before at the Cosmos Club.

Members of the staff were present at the minister's luncheon and Dr. Hornbeck had as his guests Dr. van Royen, Mr. Silas Strawn, of Chicago; Mr. Maxwell Hamilton and Mr. Stewart Fuller, of the State Department. Mr. Oudendyk will go to his home in the Netherlands to await a new assignment.

When Mlle. Reine Claudel and her brother, M. Pierre Claudel, daughter and son of the French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel sail on July 1 for Europe it will be good-by for some time to young M. Claudel, who has been one of the most agreeable members of the younger diplomatic group, for next winter he will be in Berlin. He will spend a year in the German capital studying the language with a view to preparing for the diplomatic service of his own country.

The Minister of Bolivia, Senor Don Eduardo Diez de Medina, entertained on Friday evening at Le Paradis roof garden.

Col. Carlos Garfias, military attache of the Chilean Embassy, entertained at luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel on Thursday.

Mrs. Ellis A. Yost has returned to her apartment at the Mayflower from West Virginia where she was a guest on the presidential train accompanying President and Mrs. Hoover on their journey across the State last Monday.

Mrs. Yost attended a meeting of the State Board of Education in Charleston on Tuesday and Wednesday and returned to Washington on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Castro, of Buenos Aires, are passing a few days at the Mayflower as part of a two months' visit they are making in the United States. They are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Rotta, also of Buenos Aires. Both Mr. Castro and Mr. Rotta are well known in the legal profession in their country.

Hurley Torn Between Two Distant Trips

Horse Show at Dublin, Ireland, and Philippines Attract Him.

To Dublin or to the Philippines? This is the query of Secretary of War, Mr. Patrick J. Hurley, who had planned to go to Ireland in midsummer to attend the annual horse show in Dublin, but is now considering a trip of inspection to the Philippines, which would necessitate a change in the schedule, as he would leave for Manila about August 1.

In either event, he would be accompanied by Mrs. Hurley, who is now at their cottage in Ventnor, N. J., where the four Hurley children are established for the summer season. Interested in the "King of Sports," Mrs. Hurley would probably rather go to Dublin, but, fond of travel, a trip to the Philippines would also meet her approval.

During the last two weeks Secretary Hurley has been conferring with Senor Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine senate, the most recent conference having taken place only a few days ago. On the Secretary's orders, Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, now commandant of the Fourth Corps Area, came to Washington from Atlanta to join in the discussions. He is an expert on colonial questions and is one of the Army's leading authorities on the Philippines.

Miss Burnham Luncheon Hostess for Mrs. Alford.

Mrs. Dwight M. Burnham entertained at luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Adele Alford, of Santiago, Calif., who is the guest of Mrs. Radford Moses.

The guests included Mrs. Holbrook Gibson, Mrs. Moses, Mrs. J. H. Hasley, Mrs. Anna Hird and Mrs. Burnham's daughter, Miss Mildred Burnham.

Mrs. E. Irving Fulton entertained at tea on Thursday when her guests were Mrs. S. M. Reed, Mrs. Henry P. Fowler, Mrs. H. Martin Jodzin, Mrs. B. McMahon, Mrs. E. E. Jones, Mrs. K. Maki, Mrs. K. Hunji, Mrs. A. Kraemer, Miss Frances Clements, Mrs. S. Z. Bryson, jr., Mrs. W. F. Kusch, Mrs. E. Russell J. Clinchy, Mrs. P. E. Oberman, Mrs. A. Stedman Hills, Mrs. N. Rolph, Miss Inez E. Rolph and Mrs. J. B. Brown.

Bromfields Depart On Trip to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Gordon Bromfield, who came to Washington last winter from their home in Santa Barbara, Calif., sailed Friday from New York. They were accompanied by their three children, Inis, who is a student at Yale University, Arthur and Dorothy.

They plan an interesting trip through Europe, first going to London, where they will stop at the Park Lane, later taking a motor trip through England and Wales. On the continent they will visit Belgium, Holland, Germany and Switzerland before going to the Lido in Venice, where they will stay two weeks. Their return trip to the United States is planned for early in October.

Mrs. Bromfield is a sister of Mrs. Richard Aldrich, wife of the representative from Rhode Island.

The Sigma Epsilon Sorority will give a luncheon tomorrow afternoon at Wardman Park Hotel, which will be followed by a swim in the outdoor pool of the hotel. Arrangements for entertaining about 35 girls have been made by Miss Helene Page, the grand chancellor of the sorority.

Drama Will Follow Supper Tonight at Arts Club; Also Talk

At the Arts Club of Washington this evening after the buffet supper a one-act play will be presented, written by Anne Bradbury Peebles. Those taking part in the play will be Hester Walker Beall, Helen Burton, Anhe Wymond, Arthur B. White and Maj. John A. Hillman. The hospitality committee will be the hosts of the evening.

The club announces a change in its program for Tuesday evening. Instead of the talk on medals to have been given by Mr. John R. Sinnock—which has been postponed—there will be an address on period furniture by Mr. R. L. McClenahan, New York. To illustrate his talk, Mr. McClenahan will bring from New York examples of American and foreign furniture reproduced from the originals in the Metropolitan Museum of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeFevre will be the hosts of the evening.

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GARDENIA PLANTS
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In Flower Now and Ready to Plant
THE first shipment of these fine gardenia plants sold out quickly. We secured another shipment of the same healthy stock. It's a rare opportunity for garden lovers. These plants are hardened to bloom in Washington climate, if directions are followed.
Full directions for planting and care accompanies each plant.
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IN design true to the Queen Anne period—in genuine walnut construction; and finished in the real old mellow tone; shell carvings and burl walnut panels on drawers and door fronts. Ten pieces—including streamline buffet, half round serving table, inclosed panelled china closet, dining table with full extension, armchair and five side chairs, upholstered in brocatelle.
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Blue and green chiffon, cool as moonlight, with a little shoulder cape you may wear or not, as you choose, and soft panels of pleating in front and back.
$25
The Wrap transparent velvet
Delphinium blue transparent velvet, satin-lined, with three buttons to keep it snug around your waist. The sleeves are the new bracelet length.
$16.50
Jelleff's Misses' Success Frocks Fifth Floor.
The Bag jade green beads
A jade green beaded pouch to carry those indispensable trifles . . . and provide a vivid spot of color to your whole costume.
$3
Jelleff's Handbag Shop Street Floor.
The Necklace jade green
A double strand of jade green beads, to match your bag.
$3
Jelleff's Costume Jewelry Section Street Floor.

New Legation Will Rise in Montevideo

U. S. Is Planning Beautiful Structure for Diplomats on Site Acquired in Montevideo

Minister Butler Hopes to Have Edifice Ready for Occupancy for Pan-American Conference There Late in 1932.

The Stars and Stripes floating above a brand new legation presided over by Minister J. Butler Wright and Mrs. Wright will wave a welcome to the representatives of more than a score of nations at the international conference of Pan-American States in Uruguay in December, 1932. Property acquired in Montevideo on Friday by the United States Government set in motion the steps which will lead to the completion of a building adequate for the extensive entertaining which will devolve upon the American Minister and Mrs. Wright at the important conclave, the first since the momentous sessions in Havana in the winter of 1928.

Designs for a splendid edifice have been so nearly completed by architects and accepted by the foreign service buildings committee that bids may be called for during the summer. Due to the impending conference and the necessity of entertaining facilities, commensurate with the demands upon the American envoy, prompt construction will go forward.

Recent negotiations conducted by Mr. Wright resulted in the purchase of an especially desirable plot comprising about 50,000 feet on an elevation overlooking the Atlantic and facing the Park of the Allies, one of the finest areas in Montevideo. The formal entrance will face the British Legation and the splendid gardens at the rear of the mansion will give an unobstructed view of the ocean, the entire site offering a frontage of 239 feet on the main arterial avenue, which is the pride of the city and which enters the park, piercing the city from the docks which dot an "arm" of the sea miles away. The plot faces on two other fine thoroughfares.

Present specifications calls for a building of reinforced concrete, but Indiana limestone or Georgia marble may be the final selection of the committee, which has practically decided to use native South American wood for the interior finish.

A two-way drive, banked by effective landscaping, forms the approach to the mansion, which will be of Southern colonial style, with a hall of impressive proportions opening to a drawing room, dining room and library, and all giving access to a wide terrace overlooking the gardens. Here Minister and Mrs. Wright will receive distinguished guests from Western lands, a sort of housewarming for the new home, so long the dream of the buildings committee.

With slight reverberations from the Havana sessions still thundering down the avenue of nations and with world commerce the keynote, an important conference it will be. Memories still linger of the monumental speech at Havana of Charles Evans Hughes, whose diplomacy turned the tide that threatened an "incident" following exceptions to the existing interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine taken by El Salvador and Argentina. History was made that day.

And history from the social viewpoint will be made in Montevideo eighteen months hence when the gracious envoy and his wife will receive in the splendid building. A succession of years in the foreign service, years spent in the Netherlands, Brazil, London, Petrograd, Chile and many other parts of the world have introduced the captivating Mr. and Mrs. Wright to society in interesting cities of the globe. Their last post before going to Uruguay was in Budapest, now filled by Mr. Nicholas Roosevelt. Mr. Wright also served in Honduras and the Balkan countries.

A Washingtonian, Mrs. Wright was formerly Miss Harriet Southerland, daughter of Rear Admiral William Henry Southerland, and a belle of the Navy and of Capital society. Admiral Southerland was appointed Governor of Guam shortly after the island passed into possession of the United States and during his stay there his family also enjoyed its romance and adventure.

Equestrians of extraordinary skill Mr. and Mrs. Wright have entered into the "king of sports" at their new post with the same zeal evidenced in the Old World. Several years spent on a ranch in Wyoming during his youth only served to increase Mr. Wright's innate love of riding, a hobby which found happy outlet in gay Budapest where splendid feats in horsemanship form a fascinating part of everyday life. Frequent visits to Vienna for the horse shows were a part of the schedule of excursions planned by the Minister and Mrs. Wright, whose pleasure in things equestrian was not the least of the reasons for their widely recognized popularity in that part of the world.

In the Imperial Riding Academy in Vienna amazing exhibitions of Bedouin riding generally attracted the Minister to the ring.

Their family consists of two children, eight and twelve years old, and, of prime importance, too—Fuzzy, the little white dog. Mr. and Mrs. Wright visited Washington for a short period last year when en route from Hungary to their new post.

Entertains Guests From Rio

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. ALEXANDRIA M. CHARLTON and Commander Charlton, U. S. N., have entertained recently for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Philippi, who left a few days ago for their home in Rio Janeiro.

Mr. M'Fadden Is Married in Canton, Penn.

Miss Dorothy G. Tripp Becomes His Bride in Church.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Grantier Tripp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. De Ville Tripp, of Canton, Pa., and Mr. Theodore Westgate McFadden, son of Representative and Mrs. Louis T. McFadden, of Canton, took place yesterday noon at Canton in the First Church of Christ. Laurel and peonies were used as floral decorations at the altar.

Miss Barbara McFadden sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor and the bride's sisters, Miss Marion Tripp and Miss Marjorie Tripp were the bridesmaids.

The best man was Mr. Leslie McFadden, brother of Mr. McFadden and Mr. Don Tripp and Mr. William D. Brown, of Canton were ushers.

After the ceremony the bride's parents gave a wedding breakfast at their home and the bride and bridegroom left for a motor trip through the northern states. Upon their return they will make their home at Osceola Mills, Pa.

A beautifully arranged wedding took place Wednesday at 8 p. m. in St. James' Episcopal Church, Leesburg, Va., when Miss Wilhelmina Laird Craighill, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill, of Leesburg, Va., became the bride of Lieut. Lucius Nash Cron, son of Col. and Mrs. Anton C. Cron, of Washington. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. Peyton Craighill, rector of the church and father of the bride.

The church was decorated with Dorothy Perkin roses and other summer flowers. The nuptial music was played by Miss Elizabeth Davis, of Leesburg.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her cousin, Mr. Winder Laird Stabler, wore a gown of white satin with train, made on princess lines. Her tulle veil was arranged in cap shape, with rose point lace and held by orange blossoms. She wore satin slippers and carried Madonna lilies.

Mrs. Philip T. Rochelle, of Chester, N. J., sister of the bride, was matron of honor and she wore robin's-egg bule net with pink appliqued flowers, her girdle and slippers matching the flowers. She carried pink sweet peas and blue corn flowers.

Miss Elizabeth Craighill, of Leesburg, also sister of the bride, was maid of honor and she wore a gown similar to the matron of honor, with like accessories and flowers.

The bridesmaids were Misses Sara Harrison, Mary Metzger and Janet Harrison, of Leesburg; Louise Hartshorn, Trenton, N. J.; Margaret Nyce, Washington, D. C., and Molly Laird, Wilmington, Del. They wore costumes of pink net with blue appliqued flowers and carried pink sweet peas and blue corn flowers.

Little Robert MacDonald Craighill and Lloyd Langhorne Craighill, brothers of the bride, were pages and wore white suits.

Edward A. Brown, of Washington, was best man. The ushers included Messrs. Orlando Troxel, William W. Dick, Donald Patterson, all of Washington; Clarence Hauck, jr., Elizabeth, N. J.; Mervin Magee, Macon, Ga.; William Turpin, Centerville, Md., and Merillat Moses, Washington.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the garden of the bride's home, which was lighted with Japanese lanterns. Mrs. Craighill and Mrs. Cron received with the young couple, the former wearing sapphire-blue brocaded velvet, while Mrs. Cron wore shell-pink chiffon, both wearing corsages of tea roses and maiden-hair fern.

Lieut. Cron and his bride left later for a wedding trip, the bride's going-away costume being black flat crepe ensemble with white satin blouse and black and white accessories.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, class of 1931. They expect to be stationed later in either California or Hawaii.

Miss Ethel Louis Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robert Anderson, and Mr. Norman Alton Stant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stant, were married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Brightwood Park Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Walter M. Michael officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Ernest Hazen Pullman. The maid of honor was Miss Eva Erickson and the bridesmaids were Miss Helen Keefe, Miss Barbara Tuttle, Miss Margaret Donovan and Mrs. Clifford Smith. Mr. Milton Trumble accompanied the bridegroom and the ushers were Mr. Ralph Owens, Mr. Kenneth Hofstatter, Mr. Hampton Ross and Mr. Joseph Ogden.

After touring in the North, the couple will be at home July 1 in Washington.

Altar Blooms For Wedding Of Miss Jones

Becomes Bride of T. C. Cox in Ceremonies at St. John's.

The marriage of Miss Christina Osborne Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Milton Jones, to Mr. Theodore Sullivan Cox, of Washington, and Williamsburg, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Zant Cox, took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. John's Episcopal Church. The church was decorated with palms and ferns and an abundance of white flowers on the altar and on the pews. The ceremony was performed by Canon Edward Slater Dunlap, of the Washington Cathedral, assisted by the Rev. Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, of Bruton Parish, Williamsburg.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a gown of white bridal satin fashioned on long, straight lines, with a circular train falling from the waistline. The sleeves were long and fitted and the neckline draped. In her hair, under the tulle veil she wore a small wreath of gardenias across the back of the head, and the veil fell over the satin train. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Cecil Lester Jones was the only attendant and wore a frock of apple green organdie over a taffeta slip. The frock was fashioned with four ruffles and a sash of velvet of a deeper shade. She wore a large leghorn hat with a band of the velvet matching her sash, and carried talisman roses.

The best man was Mr. Frederick Deane Goodwin Ribble, of University, Va., and the ushers were Mr. Emery Cox, of Norfolk, Va., a brother of the bridegroom; Mr. Thaddeus Culver Jones, a brother of the bride; Mr. Thomas Pinckney, jr., and Mr. Samuel Brown Witt, jr., of Richmond; Mr. William Shoemaker and Mr. Holmes Branson, both of Washington.

Following the ceremony there was a reception for close friends and relatives at the home of the bride's parents, at which Mr. and Mrs. Jones were assisted in receiving by the bride's parents. Her mother wore a gown of beige lace and a large hat of DuBarry rose and carried roses the shade of her hat.

Mr. Jones and his bride left later for a wedding trip, the latter wearing a dark blue suit with a figured silk blouse, and a small blue hat. They will be at home after October 1, in Williamsburg, Va.

Rachel Powell Is Married to Senator's Son

Becomes Bride at Sacred Heart Church of F. P. Broussard.

The wedding of Miss Rachel Dolores Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Thompson Powell, of Brookville, Md., and Mr. Felix Patout Broussard, son of Senator and Mrs. Edwin S. Broussard, of New Iberia, La., took place yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in the Sacred Heart Church, the Rev. Joseph Moran officiating.

The beautiful mosaics which decorate the interior of the church were repeated by the soft colors of the summer flowers which decorated the altar.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned on princess lines. The veil was made of tulle with a border of fine French lace and the gown was that which was worn by the bridegroom's mother. The bride carried roses and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Walter F. Banse, who wore a gown of green lace with a thin straw hat to match and carried talisman roses. Miss Marie Louise Broussard, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and wore a frock of yellow net with a hat to match and carried tea roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Helen Medinger and Mrs. J. Ridgely Schaefer, who wore frocks of aquamarine net with hats to match and carried old-fashioned bouquets of mixed flowers. Little Virginia Garland Powell was the flower girl and wore yellow georgette crepe with a hat to match and carried a basket of rose petals. Master Frank J. Macaboy, jr., was the ring bearer and wore a black satin knicker and a white blouse.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Broussard left on a motor trip to Canada.

For traveling, the bride wore an ensemble of brown and white silk with a hat of rough brown straw trimmed with white. On their return they will go to Honduras to make their home.

Col. and Mrs. Mark McNamee, of Livingston Heights, Va., gave a dinner last evening in the Florentine room of Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Johnston Becomes Bride Of Mr. Stratton

Miss Gilpin Married to Mr. Boyd; Simpson-Bray Nuptials.

The marriage of Miss Hazel Hunter Johnston, daughter of Samuel Hunter Johnston, of Scottdale, Pa., to Orney William Stratton took place Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock in the home of the bride at 1915 Sixteenth street, the Rev. S. B. Daugherty, of the United Brethren Church, officiating.

The bride wore a gown of beige chiffon, a brown hat of horsehair braid trimmed with velvet to match the gown, and she had on a corsage bouquet of brown orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Anne Humphries was the maid of honor, wearing a flowered chiffon with a horsehair braid hat and slippers in chartreuse matching the predominating shade in the frock, and she had a corsage bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. Charles R. Schoeneman was the best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Stratton left for a motor trip in Canada, after which they will make their home in Washington. The bride's going-away costume was a suit of skipper blue crepe with blue slippers and a hat to match.

The marriage of Miss Ann Gilpin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Gilpin, of Olney, Md., to Mr. Andrew J. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Boyd, of Sandy Spring, Md., took place on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, the ceremony being performed in the home of the bride's parents in the presence of the immediate families. Dr. Andrew R. Bird, of Washington, officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mr. Samuel H. Boyd, jr., was best man. The bride chose an ensemble of egg-shell crepe with accessories to match. The couple left immediately after the ceremony, motoring South.

Miss Helen Estella Simpson, daughter of Mrs. Helen L. Simpson, of Mount Vernon, Ohio, became the bride of Mr. Olin Deane Bray, son of the Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Bray, of Tucson, Ariz., on Tuesday evening in the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Takoma Park, the Rev. Carlyle B. Haynes officiating.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Bray left for a short honeymoon trip. Later they will visit at the home of the bride's mother in Mount Vernon, and in Arizona. They will also stop at the Rocky Mountain National Park, Zion National Park, Brice's Canyon and the Grand Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bray, who have both finished their premedical work at Washington Missionary College, will enter the College of Medical Evangelists in Loma Linda, Calif., this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Friedlander, of Irving street, have with them their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Morris Goldberg, who have recently come from Brookline, Mass., where the former has been stationed the past year.

Miss Morse Is Married to Ensign Hunter

Navy Set Ceremony Is Performed in Chapel at Cathedral.

A wedding which attracted many of the Navy set yesterday afternoon was that of Miss Frances Morse, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John Wise Morse, and Ensign Raymond Paul Hunter, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phansteel Hunter, of Sherman, Tex.

The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock by Canon Freeland Peter, of Washington Cathedral, in the Chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea. The altar was decorated with two gold vases of pink peonies.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned with a long train and trimmed with lace which had been worn by her mother and grandmother. Her veil was of tulle, and she carried lilies of the valley.

Miss Virginia Cheatham was maid of honor and wore a frock of pale rose organdie with a wide-brimmed leghorn hat and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Katherine Fenton, Miss Frances Ross, Miss Barbara Shepard and Miss Eleanor Bunn, classmates of the bride at Vassar, and Miss Esther Wallace, Miss Mary Stuart Birdsall and Miss Virginia Deyber, of Washington, and Miss Dorothy Chadwick, of Newburg, N. Y.

They were dressed in frocks of pastel organdie, each two wearing yellow, green, pink or blue, with large leghorn hats. They all carried pink roses.

The best man was Ensign Robert Farquharson, U. S. N., and the ushers were Ensigns Schoeni, Steffanides Gray, Owens and Theobold, all classmates of the bridegroom; Mr. Malvern Morse, Mr. John Morse, brother of the bride, and Lieut. Cornelius Peter Van Ness, U. S. M. C.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents on California street, after which Ensign Hunter and his bride started on a motor trip to California, the latter wearing a blue and white silk suit with a hat to match. They will make their home at Long Beach, Calif., where Ensign Hunter will be attached to the U. S. S. Maryland.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frye, of Marlborough, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frye, Mr. and Mrs. George Piper and Miss Lydia Morse, also of Marlborough; Mr. Herbert Hazelton and Miss Helen Hazelton, of Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hahn, sr., and sons, Mr. Harry Hahn, jr., and Mr. Arthur Hahn, will arrive home today from a motor trip through Canada following Mr. Harry Hahn's graduation from Yale.

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DIAL FLASHES

THE reverses suffered by the Radio Corporation of America in the courts recently will likely have far-reaching consequences among both broadcasters and radio communication companies.

Just when the prolonged controversy over the 40 short wave continental channels allocated more than two years ago to Universal Wireless Communications, Inc., appeared settled, the whole question of redistribution becomes muddled again. As a result, the valuable point-to-point communication frequencies are likely to remain idle for some more months to come.

Likewise the Federal Radio Commission was just on the verge of awarding places on the 50,000-watt channels to eight of the score of high power applicants, upon recommendation of Chief Examiner Ellis A. Yost, when the question of the right of subsidiary broadcasting stations of the Radio Corporation to operate arose.

Three National Broadcasting Company stations, whose applications for license renewals were heard this last week, are among those recommended for the maximum power. Other stations operated by associates of RCA, such as those of General Electric and Westinghouse Electric, may also be affected later though they have not yet been questioned.

The NBC stations recommended for high power, whose status is in doubt, are WJZ, of New York; KOA, of Denver, and KGO, of San Francisco. Several other of the favored applicants are on the NBC network though they are not operated directly by the RCA subsidiary.

SHOULD the Radio Commission refuse to renew one of each of the Radio Corporation subsidiaries' licenses, as is expected, prolonged litigation will probably follow in court. Meanwhile, the commission will probably postpone action on both the short-wave reallocations and the high-power designations in view of the uncertainty of the standing of the Radio Corporation.

Prior to the De Forest decisions the Radio Corporation and the Mackay Radio and Telegraph Co. were obviously in the most favorable position for reception of at least a majority of the coveted 40 continental channels. A portion of the frequencies were expected to be retained for special services such as aeronautics and police communication.

These channels have been a thorn in the flesh of the Radio Commission since they were first allocated to the new and untried Universal Wireless Communications, Inc. This corporation promised to establish a national radio communication system linking 112 cities with these frequencies in a point-to-point system.

But the undertaking proved too great for the company, and after failing to keep up with its building schedule it finally went into bankruptcy, while RCA and Mackay officials stood by and commented: "I told you so."

The District of Columbia Court of Appeals then ordered the Radio Commission to revoke the channels and to redistribute them with the approval of the court. The channels have been revoked, but not reallocated.

AT present the Radio Corporation and the Mackay Co. appear to be the only applicants for the channels capable of establishing the communication system which Universal Wireless unsuccessfully tried to set up.

RCA Communications, Inc., already has 21 of the 88 available continental frequencies. With a goodly share of the 40, it planned to link 25 or 30 of the larger cities. Mackay has only five channels now, but it planned to offer a combined radio and wire communication service if it receives a fair portion of the recovered short wave frequencies.

The high power fight, while causing a great stir, has not been so long drawn out as the short wave controversy. Chief Examiner Yost at first acceded to the wishes of the broadcasters and recommended that all stations on the 40 cleared channels be permitted to use the 50,000 watts.

The Radio Commission stubbornly stuck to its original limitation order, however, and returned the report with the instructions that only the eight stations needed to fill the vacancies on twenty cleared channels be designated. This was done, and then final arguments were heard from the broadcasters.

The outcome of both of these matters is conjectural, dependent largely on the final outcome of the battle against the Radio Corporation, but just now they appear badly muddled.

"GOOD afternoon, my friends," spoken in a voice familiar to radio listeners from coast to coast, will be heard when Walter Damrosch directs and announces the symphony concert to be held in the open air, Woodland Theater, at Hillsborough, Calif., today (WRC, 6 p. m.). Dr. Damrosch will lead 85 members of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra during the concert. He has selected "Le Roi D'ys," by Edouard Lalo, and the only symphony by Cesar Franck, the D Minor, the latter having come to be regarded as one of the greatest symphonies since those of Beethoven.

Air Selections

11:30 a. m. (WMAL)—"The Russian Experiment," Hubert R. Knickerbocker.

12:01 p. m. (WRC)—"Pop" Concert.

2 p. m. (WMAL)—Toscha Seidel, violinist.

6 p. m. (WRC)—Dr. Walter Damrosch Concert.

6:30 p. m. (WMAL)—Daddy and Rollo.

8:15 p. m. (WRC)—Nanette Guilford, soprano.

8:30 p. m. (WMAL)—Detroit Symphony—Edgar Guest.

9:15 p. m. (WRC)—Goldman Band Concert.

9:30 p. m. (WJZ)—Kellogg Slumber Music.

10 p. m. (WJZ)—Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet.

11 p. m. (WRC)—South Sea Islanders.

11:30 (WMAL)—Nocturne—Ann Leaf.

Maurice Chevalier will broadcast from the Times Square Studio tonight and hereafter, because the sponsors of his hour have been swamped with requests for admission to the studio. There are 500 seats in this studio.

Ancient Chinese history is the source of a fantastic legend the "Jewels of Destiny" broadcast will recall this morning (WRC, 10:30 o'clock). It concerns jade and its significance as a precious stone in the Orient.

A WJSV microphone will be carried into the Potomac River this afternoon for the purpose of broadcasting a baptismal service, beginning at 3 o'clock. Elder Michaux, who conducts the Gospel Spreading Association period over that station regularly, will be in charge. The program is expected to last three hours.

A private with the British infantry in the World War, Maj. Owen Cobb Holleran will relate his experiences as a German prisoner (WJZ network, 8:15 p. m.).

One of Mozart's less familiar works will be played by Toscha Seidel, violinist, and Egon Kornstein, viola, this afternoon (WMAL, 2 o'clock). Described as a "sinfonia concertante," the work is in approximately the same form as a concerto for solo instrument and orchestra, except that, as in the case of some concerti, two soloists are used in combination.

Today's "Pop" concert details are: "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg" (Wagner); "Frasquita" (Lehar); "La Capinara" (Benedict), Helen Bucher, soprano; "Dance Exotique" (Jerva), Charles McBride, cellist, and "Alglala" (Deleone).

Dramatic incidents during "The Battle of Bunker Hill" will be recounted in the Club of the Air broadcast (WRC, 8:45 p. m.).

THE National Federation of Radio Associations, embracing all of the distributing side of the radio industry, have selected the week of September 21-7, coinciding with the Radio World's Fair in New York, to be observed throughout the Nation as National Radio Week.

H. G. Erstrom, executive vice president of the association, in commenting upon the event, stated: "During National Radio Week in 1930 there were 33 chain programs dedicated to radio. More than 200 broadcasting stations carried frequent announcements during the week concerning the event. Thirty-five metropolitan areas held demonstrations celebrating radio's tenth birthday.

"This year we have laid more auspicious plans for the observance of radio's eleventh birthday. We intend to make the public more 'radio conscious' and to realize the vast influence radio has on the public life of our Nation.

"The radio industry is rapidly renewing its normal stride, and the entire radio are very optimistic concerning its future. National Radio Week should add impetus to the business which will be reflected by the improving general business conditions."

RADIO PROGRAMS

LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

7:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
8:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Jospe Woodwind Ensemble.
9:30 a. m.—Lew White, organist.
10:00 a. m.—Neapolitan Days.
10:30 a. m.—Jewels of Destiny.
11:00 a. m.—Rochester Concert Orchestra.
11:30 a. m.—Biblical Drama.
12:00 (noon)—"Pop" Concert.
1:00 p. m.—"Debunking Big Game Hunting," by Carveth Wells, explorer.
1:15 p. m.—Caribbeans.
1:30 p. m.—Artists Service.
2:00 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
2:30 p. m.—"War," Col. Frederick Palmer.
3:00 p. m.—National Sunday Forum.
4:00 p. m.—Gilbert and Sullivan Gems.
5:00 p. m.—The Catholic Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Dr. Walter Damrosch Concert from Woodland Theater, Hillsboro, Calif.
6:30 p. m.—RCA-Victor Program.
7:00 p. m.—Maurice Chevalier.
8:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m.—Featuring Nanette Guilford, lyric soprano.
8:45 p. m.—Club of the Air.
9:15 p. m.—Goldman Band Concert.
9:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
10:15 p. m.—Phantom Caravan.
10:30 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.
11:01 p. m.—South Sea Islanders.
11:30 to 12 (Mid.)—Palais d'Or Orchestra.

WBAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

10:45 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
11:00 a. m.—Jewish Art Program.
11:30 a. m.—International Broadcast—Hubert R. Knickerbocker. "The Russian Experiment."
11:45 a. m.—The Vagabonds.
12:15 p. m.—Alice B. Harvey, Pianist.
12:30 p. m.—Little Symphony.
1:00 p. m.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
1:30 p. m.—Ballad Hour.
2:00 p. m.—Symphonic Hour. Toscha Seidel, Violinist.
3:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
4:00-5:00 p. m.—Evensong Service from Washington Cathedral; sermon by Rev. Ze Barney Phillips, D. D., Rector of Epiphany Church.
6:00 p. m.—The World's Business. Dr. Julius Klein.
6:15 p. m.—Piano Pals.
6:30 p. m.—Daddy and Rollo.
6:45 p. m.—Boswell Sisters.
7:00 p. m.—Devils, Drugs and Doctors, Howard W. Haggard, M. D.
7:15 p. m.—Kate Smith and her Swanee Music.
7:30 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn.
7:45 p. m.—Sophocles Papas, guitarist; Herman von Bernewitz, Mandolinist; and Margaret LeVoy, Soprano.
8:00 p. m.—Grand Opera Miniature.
8:30 p. m.—Detroit Symphony Orchestra, with Edgar A. Guest.
9:00 p. m.—Gauchos.
9:30 p. m.—Fortune Builders.
9:45 p. m.—Gretchen Hood, Soprano, and Katherine Floecker Cullen, Concert Pianist.
10:00 p. m.—Continental String Quartet.
10:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
11:00 p. m.—Quiet Harmonies.
11:30 p. m.—Nocturne, Ann Leaf.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Organ Reverie.
10:15 a. m.—With the Composers.
10:45 a. m.—Southern Melodies.
11:00 a. m.—Services from First Congregational Church.
12:25 a. m.—Chimes and Birthdays.
12:30 p. m.—Uncle Gerry in Funnyland.
1:00 p. m.—Jack Ralston's Orchestra.
1:45 p. m.—George's Ramblers.

WLW—Cincinnati—700 Kilocycles.

6:00—WLW Highlights.
6:30—Conservatory of Music Program.
7:00—Enna Jettick Melodies.
7:15—Blow the Man Down.
7:30—Harbor Lights.
8:00—Harmonies.
8:15—Stag Party.
8:45—Netherland Plaza Orchestra.
9:15—Variety.
9:30—Kellogg Slumber Music.
10:02—Horseshoe Garden Orchestra.
10:15—Crosley Concert Hour.
11:00—Castle Farm Orchestra.
11:20—The Village Rhymester.
11:30—Henry Thies and His Orchestra.
12:00 (midnight)—Netherland Plaza Orchestra.

WBAL—Baltimore (1,060 Kilocycles).
(WBAL Independent Operation.)

8:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Jospe Woodwind Ensemble.
9:30 a. m.—Witherspoon Chorus.
10:00 a. m.—WBAL String Quartet.
10:30 a. m.—Rochester Concert Orchestra.
11:30 a. m.—Troika Bells.
12:00 m.—Metropolitan Echoes.
12:30 p. m.—George Bolek, Pianist, and Michael Weiner, Violinist.
1:00 p. m.—Music of the Ages.
1:30 p. m.—Yeast Foamers.
2:00 p. m.—Friendly Hour.
3:00 p. m.—Parisian Echoes.
3:30 p. m.—Over Jordan.
3:45 p. m.—John Barclay, Barytone, and Dagmar Rybner, Pianist.
4:00 p. m.—Sabbath Reveries.
5:00 p. m.—The Romany Trail.
5:30 p. m.—Radio Luminaries.
5:45 p. m.—Popular Songs by Grace Hayes.
6:00 p. m.—The Baltimoreans—Edward Jendrek, Tenor.

Synchronized Operation WBAL-WJZ—760 Kilocycles.
(Tune WBAL on WJZ Dial Setting.)
6:30 p. m.-11:30 p. m.—Programs same as WJZ.

CHAIN STATIONS.
Sunday, June 21 (Eastern Standard Time). P. M. unless indicated. Programs subject to change by stations.
(Associated Press.)

454.3—WEAF (NBC)—660.

6:00—Fritzi Scheff.
(Ends Synchronization.)
6:30—Nathaniel Shilkret Orchestra.
7:00—Maurice Chevalier.
8:00—"Our Government."
8:15—Classical Concert.
8:45—Big Brother Club.
9:15—Goldman Band Concert.
9:45—Seth Parker.
10:15—The Caravan.
10:30—Russian Cathedral Choir.
11:00—South Sea Islanders.
11:30—Funk's Orchestra.

348.6—WABC (CBS)—860.

5:00—Chicago Knights.
5:30—The Dandies.
5:30—Howard Neumiller, Pianist.
5:45—Speed Demons.
6:00—Dr. Julius Klein.
6:15—Piano Solo.
6:30—Daddy and Rollo.
6:45—Theo Karle.
7:00—Dr. Howard W. Haggard.
7:15—Kate Smith.
7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn.
7:45—Gloom Chasers.
8:00—Grand Opera Miniature.
8:30—Detroit Symphony.
9:00—The Gauchos.
9:30—Fortune Tellers.
9:45—The Madison Singers.
9:45—Star Reveries.
10:00—Continental String Quartet.
10:30—Around the Samovar.
11:00—Quiet Harmonies.
11:30—Ann Leaf at the Organ.

394.5—WJZ (NBC)—760.

5:15—Twenty Fingers of Harmony.
5:25—Radio Luminaries.
5:45—Grace Hayes, Songs.
6:00—Margie the Steno.
6:15—Ponce Sisters.
6:30—Theatrical Scrapbook.
7:00—Melodies in Voice.
7:15—Blow the Man Down.
7:30—Harbor Lights.
8:00—Harmonies.
8:15—Stag Party.
9:15—Floyd Gibbons.
9:30—Slumber Music.
10:00—Saxophone Octet.
10:30—Los Argentinos.
11:00—Reminiscences.
11:30—Theis Orchestra.

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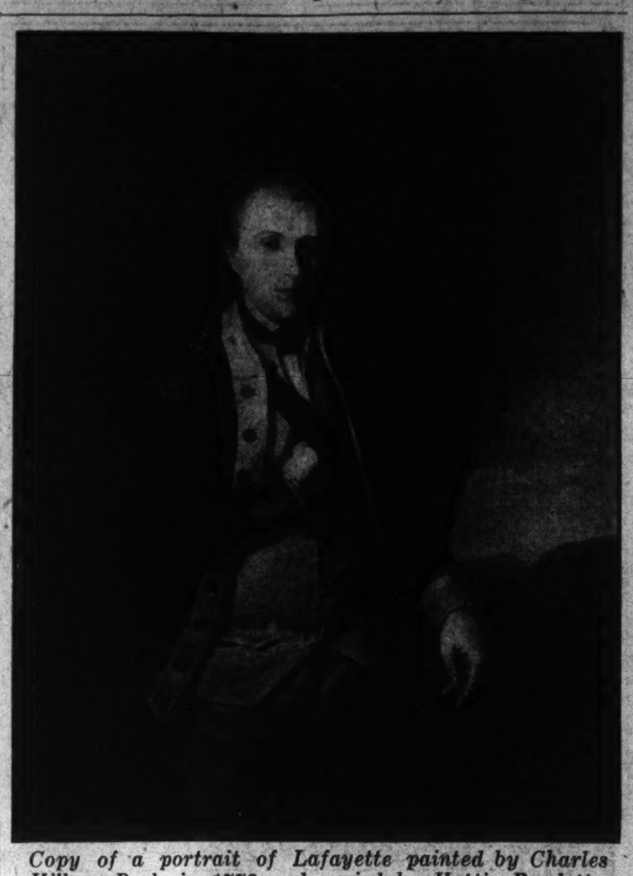
By ADA RAINEY.



Copy of a portrait of Lafayette painted by Charles Hillson Peale in 1778 and copied by Hattie Burdette, Washington artist. The copy is on display in the replica of Mount Vernon at the Colonial Overseas Exposition in Paris.

AT the Library of Congress, in the Fine Arts Division, there is a remarkable collection of Orientalia belonging to Mr. Kikor Minassian, of New York. He has already shown great interest in the Library of Congress and has made generous gifts of manuscripts and bindings. The present collection, though in part shown at the Art Institute of Chicago, the Morgan Memorial in Hartford, Conn., and the Brooklyn Museum, has been especially chosen by him for exhibition in the Library of Congress and has been arranged under his personal supervision.

The collection consists of rare Persian miniatures of the best centuries, from the fifteenth to the eighteenth. There are also Indian and Indo-Persian miniatures, Persian, Turkish and Arabic book bindings from the fourteenth to eighteenth centuries and various illuminated manuscripts, as well as other treasures.

The art of Persia has but recently come to the fore. Recent excavations have yielded rich treasures and have given an entirely different outlook on much of the material available. The art of Persia was not realistic, it was mostly an abstract art, an art mainly of design which employed arabesques, scrolls, flowers and animal designs conventionalized.

The glorious beauty of these miniatures and the richness of the bindings of the books can scarcely be imagined. Their art has never been equaled. Even the exquisite beauty of the medieval bookmakers must perforce yield the palm to the Persian artists and craftsmen. They made books which were illustrated with brilliantly colored paintings that were an intrinsic part of the text. The art of calligraphy, which was the pride of the Persian writer, was woven in with that of the painter.

The printed text, the illuminated margins and the miniatures were made into one perfect whole which could not be separated. The paintings did not "make a hole in the book" as our illustrations do today. Their written words, for which there was an almost superstitious reverence, were done with a beauty of line, an understanding of spacing and harmonious relation to the decorated margins that has no rival. Many of the manuscripts in the present exhibition are beautiful and religious as well. For instance there is the scroll giving official genealogy of the prophet Mohammed through his favorite daughter Fatima as late as 1798. Its purpose was to establish the fact that Mirza Mohammed Ali was a direct descendant of the prophet and thus entitled to all honors and emoluments that this carried with it in the eyes of the faithful. The scroll is long and beautifully decorated.

Then there is a garment which has the entire Koran written on it, supposed to protect the wearer from all harm. It belonged to a Turkish emir.

But it is the miniatures alone which are worth keen study for those who are truly interested in the arts of design or composition. They are pictures of the lives of the people in all walks of life. Not only are the famous poems illustrated, and what land can boast more seductive poets than Persia? But there are many court scenes, as well as those from the lives of romance and the lives of the common people.

There are portraits of princes, poets and learned men. There are books of poems with the scenes, beloved of all, illustrated in scarlet and gold. There is one fascinating miniature which illustrated the famous hero Rustim killing the white Dev and releasing Ulad. These miniatures are from the schools of Sultan Mohammed, of Herat, of Bihzad and many others. There are Indian miniatures of the Rajput time and Indo-Persian drawings that for delicacy of line for flowing beauty can scarcely be equaled in any other country.

The binding of the books is especially wonderful. Many of these bindings are of lacquer. The designs are of all-over flower and foliage designs. Again the binding is of marvelously tooled and embossed leather with gold outlines on the inside as well as the outside. It is said that when the books of Mani were condemned to be burned on account of his heretical teachings that gold streamed from the fire, a pathetic residue of the gorgeous bindings. The delicately cut designs in leather, one color placed above another and showing an intricacy of design that is hard to believe was achieved in leather, are another wonder of other books.

It is the sacred Koran of course that has the chief place of honor in the love of artist and prince alike. It was placed in gorgeous bindings and the calligraphy of the text of the book is rich beyond compare. There are several copies of the Koran beautifully illuminated. There are many Cufic texts from the eighth to the fourteenth centuries, of great beauty of design done on parchment and Arabic books on paper of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. There are pen cases in delicate miniature lacquer which are exquisite in color.

There are a variety of related objects such as Cuneiform tablets, early Byzantine crosses, talismans and seals and other interesting things of early days which will be exhibited during the summer months.

An Italian marble mantel is a treasure which adorns the delightful drawing room of Mrs. Carlos Florio del Mar, of 2438 Belmont road. Its sheds beauty from its alabaster-like whiteness and is the center of a room which had been created from choice things culled from the various countries of Europe where Mrs. Del Mar was for long a resident.

The mantel was bought in Florence and is a late Renaissance marble example of the fine carving which has been the heritage of Italy. Cupids with garlands is a familiar theme to all who love to loiter in the enchanting streets and churches of Florence. This is riotously pagan in theme, however, and does not look as if it ever made even a halfway compromise with the church to give it restraint. It might well have graced the halls of the great Medici when there was a discussion with the philosophers of the time, with Pico della Miraldola, for instance, who spent 20 years of his life searching for the famed "lost word" which was reputed to give the key to the mysteries of heaven and the earth. Certain it is that all the intense love of life that accentuated the renaissance artists is expressed in this lovely mantle which catches the eyes of the entering visitor and holds it as the clou of an interior that has charm and individuality.

Mrs. Del Mar has lived years in Europe and has had ample time and opportunity to surround herself with choice things representative of the best in the arts. She has harmoniously blended these diverse objects into an interior which is distinctly individual. She was formerly the wife of Dr. Paul Lessinoff, the Bulgarian Minister to the Court of St. James, and has the understanding to bring together French chairs, Italian glass, mirrors and mantels, Persian and Bulgarian textiles to make of them a composite and perfect picture. And why should one not give honor to one who has from diverse elements created a harmonious room, or house, as well as to a painter who has painted a picture. Both require a high degree of understanding, appreciation and creativeness.

On both sides of the mantle are tall Italian ruby glass vases with their bases. The whole is an impressive decoration, the glass being rich and deep in color and of an unusually beautiful deep cut and shape. Against mirrors the tall glass vases reflect a radiance into the room which is rather formal in style, yet filled with interesting details. There is a fine consol table with Italian mirrors, which has been decorated with figures with the name of the artist painted in the glass. The chairs are Louis XVI and Empire, which blend surprisingly well, and they are covered with soft yellow brocade which makes a delightful note of restrained color in the long room which extends the entire length of the house that overlooks Rock Creek Park. One end of the room has been shortened into a small sitting room separated from the dressing room by an iron grill door. This iron grill has a fine, distinct pattern which is an effective note when seen between the decorated mirrors.

The small sitting room, given directly onto a terrace which has been treated as an outdoor sunroom and is called the Lido. Here most of the dinners are served in fine weather and the lawn is a background which is particularly charming as it is quite as secluded as if it were miles in the country. On the walls of the small room are choice tapestries from Bulgaria, showing the beauty of the peasants' work and contrasting is a rare Persian textile on the opposite wall. There is a personal note of interest here for there are lamps with unusual shades, some of painted scenes of Bulgarian work on tall metal stands of fine workmanship which came from Holland, and many smaller objects of art which give a charming atmosphere to the room.

In the drawing room is a fine French cabinet filled with treasures. There are several fans of point lace with mother of pearl sticks which seem to live in harmony with a number of Dresden figurines. There are several groups of these Dresden figurines which are unusually effective decoration in harmony with the delicate charm of the rooms. It seems as if they were almost an expression of the fair owner of the house for there is a subtle harmony between the two. A distinct personality has expressed herself in individual manner and has made an interior which is unique.

Icons of Diplomat.

Without doubt Washington is a cosmopolitan city of great charm and variety. Only those who are admitted behind the magic doors can tell of the beauty and rarity of the many works of art that are to be found here. Within the diplomatic circles there are treasures that are only to be appreciated by those who have the discerning taste for the finer things of life. Victor Podoski, First Secretary of the Polish Embassy, has in his apartment one of the finest collections of crystal and Russian icons in the city, or indeed to be found in the country anywhere.

Of an old titled Polish family which provided thirteen lifetime senators, Voyvods, Castellans, a primate, one of his ancestors was an accredited minister to Vienna in the sixteenth century as is attested by royal writ hung on his wall, dated 1570, which he inherited. Mr. Podoski has collected many choice works of art in Poland, England, Germany and Russia. These objects evidently were not collected for display, but the owner was interested in the beauty and workmanship of the icons, crystals and the shapes and designs of the liquor cups, the teapots and porringers which make his collection of such unusual charm.

Recently in New York was held in the Metropolitan Museum an exhibition of Russian icons which were among the most famous treasures of the old Russian churches. This really awakened the interest of the public to the art value of this form of religious painting. Most of these icons were painted on wood, they were large and of the early Christian era. The icons belonging to Mr. Podoski are on the contrary small icons used by the officers in their travels, or by Greek Catholics in their own homes. The icons are in two forms. There are the folding icons which are of four panels and are made to fold together and be carried on the person if need be.

They are similar in type to the familiar Italian and Flemish triptichs which were usually painted on wood and were often enameled. The four paneled icon is illustrated by scenes from the lives of the saints and by two central scenes from the crucifixion and the life of the Virgin. Then there are three paneled icons which are even simpler in design and the inlaid enamel on them is of primitive form. Of course, the work in most of these icons is of Byzantine derivation, which was the source of much of the purest forms of art in the early Christian centuries. There are others that are of simple form with merely the face and upper part of the body portrayed, which are again Byzantine in spirit. There are a few of somewhat larger form. These have a painted figure on wood and a metal covering with the face of the madonna or saint showing through.

The figures are first painted on the wooden panel and then a covering of silver or other metal is made to go over the figure, leaving the face exposed. They are rare pieces of early Christian work which are of great interest. One of these icons came from the Russian imperial family and has an imperial crown on the top. It is the beauty and rarity of these icons that make them so intensely interesting, and especially since the world of art has been introduced to this form of art at the recent important exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

But more mundane objects of the artists' skill have beguiled the taste of Mr. Podoski. He has a numerous and unique collection of silver cups of diverse forms. They are of great charm. Then there are porringers, teapots and various articles associated with the service of the table chiefly of Polish, but also of English and German origin. The crystal drinking goblets are of unusually deep cut and are mostly from Russia, and many of them are very old. A lot of rare porcelain plates of Saxon, Viennese, French, Russian and Japanese origin completes a most unusual collection set within rare old textiles of Persia and Turkey.

Most of these textiles are hung on the walls, over a divan or placed on a card table to make an attractive bit of color or design. There is the delicate texture of the beautiful fabrics which contrasts in a most effective manner with the crystal rigidity of the glass and the flash of the silver cups and tea services. Some of the most valuable articles Mr. Podoski has just sent back to Poland to decorate the interior of his new house in Warsaw, and the writer was fortunate in seeing them a few days before they were packed for shipment.

Then to form the connecting link, as it were, between the ancient and the modern, some photographs of the great countrymen of the owner, Marshal Pilsudski and Paderewski, the latter signed by the famous pianist and statesman, a friend of Mr. Podoski. A bit of distant Europe imported to the New World makes an environment of choice distinction.

* * * *

Susan B. Chase has left the city to paint in Maine. She will make the journey in a motor with a friend, stopping along the way to sketch and gather material for her work, which it is hoped she will exhibit in the autumn.

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Eleanor Parke Custis will leave shortly by motor to Maine to paint during the coming months.

* * * *

Mary Riley has left for England to visit her sister, who lives there. Miss Riley expects to go to Ireland to paint.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

MILITARY band selections replace the operas, concerts and visits of stars from other centers in the scheme of things musical just now in the National Capital. With the United States Marine Band, the United States Army Band and the United States Navy Band in a friendly rivalry as to interesting programs, Washingtonians may enjoy a feast of out-of-door music equal to any presented by leading musical aggregations in other cities.

In New York City the out-of-door concerts are chiefly presented by Goldman Band at the Naumburg band stand in Central Park. This band inaugurated a series of fourteen free concerts last week with a program of Tchaikovsky numbers. Orchestral programs are given at the Lewisohn Stadium by a special orchestra under the direction of Willem van Hoogstraten, a noted Dutch conductor.

Several members of local high school orchestras will attend the National High School Orchestra and Band Camp at Interlochen, near Traverse City, Mich., from June 28 to August 23. The camp will be held under the direction of Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, professor of music at the University of Michigan, and with the sponsorship of the Music Supervisors' National Conference, the National Federation of Music Clubs and the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music.

Concerts will be given by orchestra and band, totaling 300 high school students, under the direction of various noted conductors, including John Philip Sousa, who will conduct on July 26. Other conductors who will appear are Dr. Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman School of Music; Henri Verbrugghen, Eugene Goossens, Carl Busch and Edgar Stillman-Kelley.

A chorus of 2,000 trained voices participated in the opening pagent and concert of the National Federation of Music Clubs' seventeenth biennial convention in San Francisco yesterday.

A program of ancient and modern Greek music was given by the Greece America Society last Wednesday at the Tabard Inn with Mrs. Franceska Kaspar Lawson and Mrs. Gladys Price Sanders as soloists. Mrs. J. Frank Rice sang a number of Greek folk songs accompanied by Sophocles T. Papas on the guitar. The program included:

Folk songs, by Mrs. J. Frank Rice, accompanied by Sophocles T. Papas on the guitar; songs, by Manuel Kalomiris, sung by Mrs. Franceska Kaspar Lawson, accompanied by Mrs. C. Augustus Simpson; Greek hymns (Christian and pagan), (a) ancient Delphic hymn, (b) Easter hymn, adapted from Byzantine music by S. Samaras; (c) Christmas hymn, adapted from folk song from opera, "The Mother's Ring," by Manuel Kalomiris, sung by Mrs. Gladys Price Sanders, accompanied by Miss Emma Louise Thompson. Brief explanation of songs, by Miss Anne Darlington.

Through the courtesy of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, Rene Maison, celebrated tenor, will be heard with the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company next season in the role of Lohengrin. Mr. Maison, who is a Belgian, is considered the finest Lohengrin in this country.

Mary Helen Howe, coloratura soprano, sang "Oh, Divine Redeemer," by Gounod, at the closing novena services at the Visitation Monastery at Bethesda, Md. At the previous service the trio from the cantata "Attilla," by Verdi, was impressively rendered by Clement Ceibel, Raymond Holden and Miss Howe. Other soloists have been Florence Yocum, Minna Vokeman, Delphine Barr Walsh, Mrs. Martha Barbee and George Schimmel. Louise McNearney was at the organ. The music for these services have been under the direction of Miss Howe, of the District of Columbia Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

The concerts scheduled for the week by the United States Marine Band include the following:

Monday, at 8 p. m., Marine Barracks.

Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m., U. S Capitol.

Thursday, at 7:30 p. m., Sylvan Theater.

Friday, at 3 p. m., U. S. Naval Hospital.

The musical program at the Universalist National Memorial Church, Sixteenth and S streets, this morning will include organ prelude, Nocturne, from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream;" offertoire, "Gloria Patri," Barnby, and postlude, Fugue Chromatique, from sonata in A minor, Rheinberger. Anthems: "Hail, Gladdening Light" (composed for the London Gregorian festival, 1896), Sir George Martin, and "I Waited for the Lord," from Mendelssohn's hymn of praise. The National Capital Choir, under the direction of Dr. Albert W. Harned, organist.

Miss Blanche Deal, president of the Virginia State Music Teachers Association and organist of Christ Church, Roanoke, and Gordon H. Baker, director and tenor soloist of the same church, are spending the week-end in Washington. Miss Deal and Mr. Baker were students under Dr. Harned during his residence in Richmond. The National Capitol Choir and Dr. Harned entertained the visitors yesterday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harned in Takoma Park.

Notable numbers on the program to be played at the Capitol Monday night by the United States Navy Band will be Rimsky-Korsakow's "Capriccio Espagnol" and Henry Hadley's overture, "In Bohemia." Tuesday night at Sylvan Theater the program will open with Wallace's "Maritana" and will include Grieg's "Peer Gynt" suite and a xylophone solo played by Louis Goucher. Musician Birley Gardner, cornetist, will be heard in solos at each of these concerts and also Wednesday evening when the band plays at the navy yard.

Other concerts by the Navy Band this week will be on Thursday, 4 p. m., at the navy yard, and on Friday, 2 p. m., at St. Elizabeths Hospital.

Elsa Meiskey, dramatic soprano, of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, will be featured in a series of Sunday evening concerts at the Shoreham Hotel next season.

Mme. Meiskey's appearances with the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company also have been supplemented by many concert engagements. She is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music of Philadelphia and made her musical debut at a concert at the Town Hall in New York in 1928.

Gertrude Lyons, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, who took the course in choral conducting with Dr. John Finley Williamson, conductor of the Westminster Choir, in 1928, has attended the 1931 Talbott festival held at the Cornell Stadium, a stupendous festival which included the Westminster affiliated choirs from 69 churches in central New York and Pennsylvania, choirs from Ohio, Indiana and New York City and was held June 18, 19 and 20. There was an adult choir of 2,000 persons and a children's chorus of approximately 3,000, with an audience of more than 20,000.

Mrs. Talbott has become a national figure in leadership for better choral music. She says, "If America is to become a singing Nation, it must be accomplished through advancement of choral music."

The closing recital of the Washington Children's Music Studio, under the direction of Miss Camille Allensworth, was held Monday night at the Woman's City Club.

The first part of the program was given over to a demonstration of the theoretical work done in the classes (Fletcher music method). The children were able to play their pieces in any key called for by the audience. Next on the program were solos played by the younger children, consisting of Lorraine Benton, Tenley Jones, Susanne Cornelia Jones, Nancy Seal, Mary Agnes Bier, Nellie Donohoe, Mary Katherine Willis and Ruth Ann Butler.

In the last part of the program two original compositions were played by Ruth Eleanor Bondy and Ethel Mai George. A certificate of graduation in the course was awarded to Ethel Mai George (aged 11 years), who gave a group of four numbers on the program. She showed marked skill and musical ability.

The last number was a group of four pieces rendered by Lesleymae Vipond, aged 14 years. She played an entire Beethoven Sonata (op. 2, No. 1) with a skill and understanding which would have done credit to a finished artist. She also played a Bach prelude and fugue and two Chopin numbers.

The other children playing solos were Eleanor Lee, Mary Barbara Stark, Mary Francis George, Dorothy Jones, Jean McCandlish, Ruth Eleanor Bondy, Margaret Bier, Peggy Smaltz, Douglas Stuart, Louise Veerhoff and Dorothy Dewhirst.

Myra McCathran Myers presented Howard Moore, barytone, assisted by Esther Spire, pianiste, in recital at her studio on Wednesday night.

The fifty-sixth program of Latin-American music will be given on the esplanade of the Pan-American Union on the evening of June 29. The program will be by the United States Navy Band under the leadership of Lieut. Charles Benter. A number of selections on the program will be played for the first time, while others will be included in response to numerous requests.

The assisting artists will be Margarita Cueto, Mexican soprano, and Mario D. Rejas, Argentine tenor.

Margarita Cueto sang leading roles in the National Opera House of Mexico City before entering on concert tours which have brought her to the most important capitals of the New World. Senorita Cueto is considered one of the best interpreters on the concert stage of the folk songs of the Latin-American lands. This marks Senorita Cueto's third appearance on Pan-American programs. Her popularity and artistic ability have resulted in numerous requests for her reappearance.

Mario D. Rejas will make his first appearance in a Pan-American program on June 29. He received his vocal and musical education in his native country and in Italy. Following the completion of his musical training, he toured Italy, Spain and France in concert work, making his debut at the Lyric Theater in Milan, and subsequently returned to Argentina, where he sang at the Colon Opera House. He later visited other cities of South and Central America and for the past few years has been in the United States engaged in concert work. In this program he will sing songs of the pampa.

The entire program will be broadcast over station NAA, from 9 until 11 p. m., and the last hour, 10 until 11, will be carried over the red network of the National Broadcasting Co. The International General Electric Co.'s station at Schenectady will also send this program out over its short wave lengths to the capitals of Latin America for rebroadcasting.

John Russell Mason, organist of the Central Presbyterian Church, is at the organ today at the eighty-fourth annual commemoration service of Theta Delta Chi, which is held at Skytop, in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania.

On June 10 Mr. Mason provided the organ music at the George Washington University commencement in Constitution Hall, and on Wednesday he will sail from New York for a six-week trip in Europe.

At the first annual dinner of the National Delphian Society Chapters, held Monday at the Shoreham Hotel, Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, soprano, represented the National Capital Chapter by singing a bit of ancient Hebrew poetry illustrating a portion of the year's work, which has been set to music by Horatio D. Hewitt. The poem was written upon the occasion of the Israelites being taken into captivity by the Babylonian king, Nebuchadnezzar, in 597 B. C. It is one of the Songs of the Exile and is now the 137th psalm, entitled, "By the Waters of Babylon."

Mrs. Snodgrass also sang a modern number, "Life," with music by Pearl Curran. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Reta Vicory Maybee, also of the National Capital Chapter.

Mrs. William S. Graham, mezzo-soprano, of the Columbia Chapter, sang "Pale Moon" and "The Mammy Song," by Harriet Ware. She was accompanied by Mrs. Holland Hunington, also of the Columbia Chapter.

Miss Myrle Patschke, mezzo-soprano of the Gamma Chapter, sang "Since First I Met Thee," by Rubinstein, and "The False Prophet," by Scott. She was also accompanied by Mrs. Maybee.

Hawaiian music was furnished throughout the dinner by students from the American Institute of Music.

A musical housewarming will be given the new home at Darien, Conn., of Frank LaForge, American composer, pianist and coach, Tuesday that will take to the Connecticut countryside some of the best known musicians in New York.

One of the chief features of the program, and what will be a musical dedication of the new home, will be the singing of LaForge's own composition, "Sanctuary," by Hazel Arth, the young contralto of Washington, who has been featured in many of the LaForge recitals in New York and by radio and by Father Finn with his Medievalists, and who first came into fame as a first prize winner in the Atwater Kent radio audition in 1928. Miss Arth will be a member of a quartet that is to sing excerpts from "Faust" and "Rigoletto."

The Chaminade Glee Club held its spring business meeting at the home of Mrs. Howard Blandy, accompanist for the club, Monday evening. Officers were elected as follows: Louise Munsey, president; Grace Wood, first vice president; Edith Hendrickson, second vice president; Betty Black, secretary; Laura Lindley, treasurer. Music was furnished by J. E. S. Kinsella and Mrs. Peter Wagner, who were assisted by Karl Holer. The club also gave a few numbers.

On Friday night, June 12, at the Capitol, Capt Curtis D. Alway, commanding, the United States Army Band, presented Miss Patricia O'Connell as soprano soloist with the band. Miss O'Connell, who appeared with the Army Band as soloist at the United Confederate reunion was accorded a spontaneous approval by her Washington audience and was obliged to respond with many encore numbers.

Schedule of band concerts to be played by the United States Army Band during the week is:

Monday, at Takoma Recreation Center, Fifth and Sheridan streets northwest, at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, at the Walter Reed General Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday, at the Sylvan Theater, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, at Tuberculosis Hospital, Fourteenth and Upshur streets northwest, 3 p. m.

Friday, concert at the east steps of the Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

The younger piano pupils of Claude Robeson were heard in recital last Thursday night at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. They were assisted by Mrs. Edith White, contralto. Those playing were Thomas Habecker, Pauline Birch, Robert Vernier, Peggy Lockhart, Jo Bruce Crozier, Elaine Bush, Mary Bethany Patton, Dick Gorbach, Saveria Rubino, Adam Wenchel, Jean Gorbach, Madelina Daidone and Margaret Scott.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"GEMINI"

IF June 21 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:50 a. m. to noon, from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. and from 8:50 p. m. to 10:45 p. m. There is only one danger period, from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.

The planetary aspects of June 21 are peculiarly favorable to meditation and self-analysis. The influences are mainly mental and spiritual, rather than material. The signs are propitious for young lovers. Elderly people, who have had matrimonial difficulties, will be able to adjust their differences.

A child born on this June 21 will be, physically normal. Its ability promises to be abnormal. In youth, it will display rare gifts of intelligence and easily out-strip all others. This precociousness, unless carefully directed will "go flat" in after years. Largely as the result of lack of persistency, it will not accomplish anything really worth while.

Born on June 21, you possess a keen intellect with a wonderfully retentive memory. You are cautious and discriminating, especially in the choice of associates. You are not easily fooled or deceived. You are a good critic—not an unkindly one—and you analyze and reason things closely. You have good taste, and this is shown in your dress as well as in your home.

Not original, you carry out with success any plan or work that appeals to you, and are especially fitted to complete what others have failed to finish. Your power of concentration is exceptionally strong, and as this is allied to persistency, you invariably succeed where others fail.

You are excessively conventional, and evince great respect for rank and position. You follow precedent, rather than carve out a short cut for yourself. You are self-centered, and wrapped up in your own ideas. Mentally you exist in a house with the blinds down and the windows shut. More success awaits you, when light is admitted and fresh air is allowed to filter in. You should beware of flirting with any dangerous habits. In your case, they are liable to become obsessions.

Successful people born June 21:

Daniel D. Tompkins, statesman, of New York.

Morris K. Jesup, merchant and philanthropist.

Sanford F. Bennett, physician and song writer.

Henry Guy Carleton, author and playwright.

Henry Holden Huss, musician.

Daniel Beard Carter ("Dan Beard"), founder of first Boy Scout Society.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Chiffon and Fur For Mrs. Hurley

(Associated Press.)

A chiffon jacket edged with fur was part of a garden party costume worn by Mrs. Patrick Hurley, wife of the Secretary of War. The ensemble suit was of beige and red chiffon.

At the same party Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, appeared in a beige and brown chiffon, and wearing a scarf of sable.

"HOLLY"
HOLLERAN
British war Ace, describes thrilling air flights tonight, 8:15 o'clock
"BAYUK STAG PARTY"
WJZ, WLW, KFW, KWK, WBAL, WGAR, WREN, WJR, WHAM, KDKA

SOUTHERN STYLE FRIED CHICKEN
PRIME, tender, plump birds. Cooked in the savory Southern style. Jointed and fried in fresh butter to a crisp, juicy deliciousness. Enjoy their tasty goodness with creamy mashed potatoes.
SPECIAL FRIED CHICKEN PLATTERS
$1.25

OLMSTED GRILL
Famous For Fine Foods
1336 G Street N.W.

RETIREMENT LAW REVISION IS URGED

Federal Workers Will Ask Various Changes at Seattle Meeting.

Material revision of the Federal employes retirement law is demanded in resolutions adopted by local union, No. 2, of the National Federation of Federal Employes, published yesterday in the new organ of the federation.

Aid of Government employes throughout the country will be sought for the retirement law changes proposed by the local union, composed of Government employes here. The changes, to be presented to the annual convention of the National Federation of Federal Employes in Seattle in September, are expected to be listed among the major objectives of the federation.

A lower age for voluntary retirement is one of the principal changes urged.

Other Changes Proposed.

Other amendments proposed would permit workers to name beneficiaries, authorize immediate payment of expenses incident to death where there is delay due to absence of an heir at large or administrator, and give annuitants 60 years of age retired for disability the option of going on the permanent retirement roll.

Broadening of the law so as to permit employes to increase their payments into the retirement fund that they might receive larger annuities when retired also is desired.

Annuitants, the union declared, should be privileged to choose the payment of smaller annuities during life so that beneficiaries would benefit by payments after their death.

$1,500 Minimum Salary Asked.

Amendment of the retirement law, as sought by the local, is but one of several major topics which will come before the annual convention of the Federation. Other subjects to be passed on by the convention include.

Establishment of a $1,500 minimum salary for all full-time Government employes; revision of the classification of Government workers both in the District and in the Field Service; establishment of a Civil Service court of appeals; establishment of a central agency to administer classification and other personal laws; abolition of the average restriction on salaries within grades now carried in appropriations laws; standardized annual and sick leave; one day of rest in each seven; extra pay for night and overtime work; institution of proper methods of efficiency rating; fixed intervals of promotion and extension of the merit system.

The Seattle convention will be the eleventh since the beginning of the federation and Luther C. Steward, president, and Miss Gertrude McNally, secretary-treasurer, declare it will be the most important in the history of the organization.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPT.—Capt. W. P. Montgomery to United States.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Capt. Ezra Davis to War Department; Lieut. Col. C. W. McClure to home; Lieut. J. B. Edmunds to Baltimore, Md.; Capt. H. H. Cloud to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; Maj. E. G. Cullum to home; Capt. C. H. Greene to home.

MEDICAL CORPS—Maj. J. R. Hall to Fort Riley, Kans.; Capt. S. G. Keilsmeier to Fort Robinson, Nebr.; Capt. S. G. Smith to Denver, Colo.; Maj. P. R. E. Sheppard to Panama Canal Zone; Lieut. O. F. McIlnay to Panama Canal Zone; Lieut. W. H. Powell, jr., to Panama Canal Zone; Maj. H. E. Fraser to Fort Benning, Ga.; Lieut. J. F. Bohlender to Hawaiian Dept.; Maj. P. D. MacNaughton to home; Col. C. R. Reynolds to Governors Island, N. Y.; Lieut. A. B. Hauge to Kelly Field, Tex.; Maj. C. DeW. Dayton to Randolph Field, Tex.; Capt. J. C. Burr to Fort Bliss, Tex.; Lieut. J. L. Owens to Panama Canal Zone.

ENGINEER CORPS—Lieut. C. H. McNutt to Memphis, Tenn.; Capt. A. C. Lieber to Camp Perry, Ohio; Lieut. O. S. Tinkel to West Point, N. Y.

ORDNANCE DEPT.—Maj. J. A. Brooks, jr., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

SIGNAL CORPS—Lieut. D. L. Mulkey to Washington, D. C.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE—Lieut. G. A. MacKay to San Francisco, Calif.

CAVALRY—Capt. G. H. Millholland to Tyrone, Pa.; Capt. J. W. Carroll to Governors Island, N. Y.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Lieut. G. R. Scithers to Panama Canal Zone; Lieut. Lester Vocke to Hawaiian Dept.; Lieut. Albert Lang to Washington, D. C.

INFANTRY—Capt. E. L. McLendon to Mankato; Capt. W. S. Wood to Carbondale, Ill.; Col. H. S. Brown to Panama Canal Zone; Maj. R. H. Back to University of Oregon; Capt. W. H. Johnson to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.; Lieut. Col. R. J. Herman to Fort Benning, Ga.; Capt. B. H. Brown to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Capt. F. W. Halsey to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Capt. T. F. Wessells to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Lieut. G. W. R. Perry to San Francisco, Calif.; Capt. W. F. Harrison to Porto Rico; Col. P. M. Goodrich to home; Lieut. Col. Thorne Strayer to Stillwater, Okla.; Col. M. N. Falls to home; Col. A. A. Parker to home.

AIR CORPS—Lieut. P. E. Glantzberg to Philippine Dept.; Lieut. E. S. Moon to Montgomery, Ala.; Maj. R. LeG. Walsh to Wright Field, Ohio; Lieut. R. K. Knapp to Panama Canal Zone; Lieut. M. L. Elliott to Langley Field, Va.; Maj. M. F. Davis to Crissy Field, Calif.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

REAR ADMIRALS—M. M. Taylor to command Asiatic Fleet.

CAPTAINS—W. L. Littlefield to home; O. C. Pegram to home; M. G. Cook to home; E. C. Kalbfus to Navy Department.

COMMANDERS—C. H. Shaw to First Naval District; J. W. Lewis to Washington, D. C.; E. R. Pollock to home.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—C. G. Gilliland to Navy Dept.; G. L. Woodruff to Naval Academy; R. A. Deming to Bureau of Navigation; H. V. Wiley to Lakehurst, N. J.; Frederick Baltzly to U. S. S. Omaha; D. B. Duncan to battle force, United States Fleet; G. D. Price to aircraft, battle force.

LIEUTENANTS—R. W. Berry to Asiatic Station; G. S. Dean to San Diego, Calif.; A. O. Kustel to home; C. J. O'Connor to U. S. S. Medusa; J. J. Pierrepont to Cruiser Division, No. 3; H. L. Burmann to San Pedro, Calif.; H. E. Rice, jr., to Portsmouth, Va.; A. De Somer to home; E. R. Durgin to Submarine Division, No. 4; C. F. Grisham to New London, Conn.; R. R. Gurley to U. S. S. Litchfield; J. R. Jones to home; Rico Botta to U. S. S. Argonne; F. E. Fitch to New York; A. E. Becker to U. S. S. Arkansas; F. A. Brandecker to home; J. A. Burgess to Charleston, S. C.; F. C. L. Dettmann to Coco Solo, C. Z.; N. R. George to U. S. S. Sapelo; J. M. Higgins to U. S. S. Philip; H. B. R. Jorgenson to home; F. A. Mullen to U. S. S. Arctic; H. R. Mysinger to New York City.

LIEUTENANT, JUNIOR GRADE—J. F. Hines, jr., to U. S. S. Asheville; W. D. Irvin to U. S. S. Southard; H. C. Doan to Bureau of Navigation; R. E. Elliott to U. S. S. Richmond; J. H. MacIntosh to San Francisco, Calif.; J. A. Hayes to Sixteenth Naval District; W. L. Erlmann to San Diego, Calif.; E. S. Addison to U. S. S. Tarbell; L. J. Barbot to U. S. S. Broome; H. J. Hardwick to Naval Academy; J. W. Callahan to U. S. S. Concord; M. T. Dayton to U. S. S. Colorado; F. H. Gardner to Boston, Mass.; T. C. Green to U. S. S. Manley; C. M. Hardison to U. S. S. Pensacola; E. P. May to U. S. S. Marblehead; Newlin Neuhauser to U. S. S. Williamson; W. T. Singer to U. S. S. Memphis; J. I. Taylor to U. S. S. Wright.

ENSIGNS—L. F. Keys to U. S. S. Northampton; D. W. Latimore to U. S. S. Leary; W. S. Rodiman to U. S. S. Rochester; H. R. Garner to U. S. S. Rochester; C. W. Hughes to Naval Academy; R. W. Germany, jr., to battle force; A. M. Gray to U. S. S. Oklahoma; D. W. Knoll to U. S. S. Texas; J. H. Hean to Pensacola, Fla.; W. N. Gray to battle force.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS.

MAJORS—Harold S. Fassett to Washington, D. C.; Clarke H. Wells to duty as assistant paymaster; William B. Reardon to Pacific Dept.

CAPTAINS—Merritt A. Edson to Philadelphia, Pa.; Roswell Winans to Washington, D. C.; William B. Croka to Quantico, Va.; Donald Curtis to U. S. S. Houston.

LIEUTENANTS—Granville K. Frisbie to Nicaragua; William W. Benson to New Orleans, La.; William W. Davidson to Washington, D. C.; Lewis A. Hohn to Washington, D. C.; Eugene R. Price to San Diego, Calif.; August Larson to Washington, D. C.; Albert F. Moe to Pensacola, Fla.; Clarence J. O'Donnell to Hampton Roads, Va.; Louis R. Marie to Philadelphia, Pa.; Harold C. Roberts to Shanghai, China.

NEWS AND NOTES OF VETERANS' ACTIVITIES

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday—Federal Post, Thomas Circle Club.

Front Line Post, Logan Hall.

Tuesday—National Capital Post, Pythian Temple.

Wednesday — Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps.

Thursday—Potomac Post (ceremonial), East Masonic Temple.

Follow Me Post, Concord Club.

AUXILIARIES.

Monday—Federal, Thomas Circle Club.

Front Line, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Tuesday — National Capital, Pythian Temple.

Thursday — Potomac, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Follow Me Ladies, Concord.

At the meeting of the District of Columbia Department Council of Administration on July 6, there will be considerable business confronting the new department commander and his staff, elected at the encampment on June 19. One of the most important problems confronting the commander will be the policy with respect to future Armistice balls, which have been held for the past twelve years under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The Armistice ball is a fixture in the National Capital, which society has been pleased to sponsor, and to lend its hearty cooperation to the Veterans of Foreign Wars in contributing toward making the ball a greater success each consecutive year. While it is true that the Armistice ball is designed to commemorate the unrestrained gayety of November 11, 1918, after the cessation of hostilities, the revenue derived from such ball goes toward augmenting the relief fund of the department. During the past year the need for dispensing relief became more and more apparent, and with the economic depression possibly continuing, the need for relief will be even greater next winter.

Past Department Commander Joseph F. Beattie, chairman of the department C. M. T. C. committee, reports the completion of the plans of his committee, particularly with reference to the medals to be donated by the local Veterans of Foreign Wars to the training camps of the Third Corps area.

This award, known as the McArthur Trophy Award, is one which has been in existence since 1925, and the military authorities consider it as being one of the most effective means for increasing the efficiency, by competitive means, of those candidates in training in the advanced courses at the C. M. T. C. Comrade Beattie has been identified with this trophy practically ever since its inception, and Comrade James W. Boyer, jr., chairmen of the National C. M. T. C. committee, has repeatedly referred to his work as being of outstanding character. Comrade Beattie's knowledge of C. M. T. C. is first-hand, because he has been on active duty practically every year at Fort Howard, where he has had an opportunity to observe and profit by the experience gained there, and supplements his thorough investigative study of this constructive program of adequate military preparedness.

Clarence R. Edwards Post.

The Clarence Ransom Edwards Post made its formal appearance in local V. F. W. circles at the department encampment. This post is one made up practically of the veterans of the Yankee Division, but is not limited thereto because its by-laws provide that membership may be extended to those (otherwise eligible to this organization by reason of foreign service) who have served under the late Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, either at home or abroad. Such will naturally include many overseas veterans who have served with Gen. Edwards through his many years of service in the Army, although not a part of his command during the World War.

The commander of the post (Gen. George S. Simonds) is a distinguished soldier and life-long friend of Gen. Edwards. He is the assistant chief of staff at the War Department, in charge of the war plans division.

Meetings of this post will be held monthly. Comrade Nathan D. Golden and Raymond Queenin, formerly of Equality-Walter Reed Post, have transferred to the new post.

Front Line Post.

Front Line Post's monthly business meeting was held on June 8, at Logan Hall, when more than 125 members were recorded present. The following recruits were obligated: Edward T. Spedden, U. S. McMorrow, John Schmitz, James M. Darley, Earl J. Brown and John F. King.

The chairmen of the entertainment, welfare, buddy poppy, drill team, on-to-Kansas City national V. F. W. convention, grievance, rifle team, bicentennial, hospital visitation, Fourth of July outing and jamboree committees, presented their reports, which engaged the interested attention of all assembled comrades.

Commander Cercell announced the appointment of Comrade R. L. Maddox as color sergeant. The post voted the Ladies Auxiliary an allotment of 25 per cent of the net proceeds of the buddy poppy sales for carrying on its hospitalization work. Drillmaster Green reported that the team had practiced its first drill and that the members ere exhibiting notable proficiency in the exemplification of their ritualistic degree work.

Already 28 members of the post have signified their intention of making the trip to Kansas City for the 1931 V. F. W. national convention. It is hoped to increase the number to over 50 before the scheduled date of train departure for the encampment.

Potomac Post.

Potomac Post held its semimonthly meeting on June 11 at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, with Commander Edwin W. Warren presiding. The post passed a resolution protesting the action of the delegates of the American Medical Congress, at their Philadelphia convention, in adopting a resolution submitted by Dr. H. H. Shoulders, of Nashville, Tenn., urging Congress and the American Legion to abandon the policy of rendering hospital and medical treatment to veterans of the World War for disabilities which are not service connected.

Department Senior Vice Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth and Department Quartermaster Clifton A. Brode visited the post and each extended their congratulations on its successful administration during the past year. Comrade Brode was thanked by the post for the receipt of the allocated pro rata funds from the Kelly royalties, and Comrades Cercell and Boehm, of Front Line Post, were also honored guests of the evening. The following named comrades were obligated: Edgar DuVol and Marshall A. Bereard.

Follow Me Post.

Follow Me Post, with Commander Philip R. Belt officiating, met on June 11 at the Concord Club. The chairman of the poppy committee reported that the sales were not as successful as in previous years, owing to the illness of many auxiliary members, who would otherwise have accomplished large sales. A definite date will soon be determined upon for holding the next month's moonlight river excursion, according to word received from Comrade Campbell, chairman of the ways and means committee, who is visiting relatives in California, but who expects to return to this city before the end of this week.

The post's degree team, which is conceded to be the prize drill team of the District of Columbia Department, will initiate a large number of recruits on July 9.

Follow Me Post held a card party last Thursday week at Mrs. Louise Downs' home on Maryland avenue northeast.

Potomac Auxiliary.

The regular meeting of Potomac Auxiliary was held Thursday at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Ethel V. Fowler presiding. This meeting was one of the largest and most colorful assemblage in the history of the auxiliary, as all officers were in full uniform and the ritualistic work was exemplified in perfect order.

Potomac Auxiliary, which is the fourth auxiliary in the Veterans of Foreign Wars to be organized in the District of Columbia and is just three years old, enjoys the distinction of being the first auxiliary to purchase a banner and stand of colors, and has already won several citations for participating in parades.

The following were obligated to membership Thursday: Miss Mary H. English, Miss Eunice King, Mrs. Mollie C. Murray and Mrs. Wilda Berard.

Arrangements are being completed for a dance at Walter Reed Hospital Friday. The next meeting will be held on Thursday at 1015 L street northwest.

National Capital Post Auxiliary.

Ladies Auxiliary, National Capital Post, held its regular meeting Tuesday, June 9.

Mrs. Daisy Gill and Mrs. Bladen were admitted to the auxiliary through transfer. Two new members were balloted on and will be obligated at the June 23 meeting.

Mrs. Hollingsworth was elected trustee for the coming eighteen months, Mrs. Rose McAlears' term having expired.

Social Chairman Sendlak announced a bridge party after the meeting, at which party prizes were won by Mrs. Bladen, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Burnett and Miss Margaret Keefe. The auxiliary took part in the parade in Columbia Heights Thursday night.

THE AMERICAN LEGION.

The Junior American Legion golf tournament, according to a recent announcement by the department athletic officer, Francis J. McDonald, will be held at East Potomac Golf Course on July 21. The winner will be awarded a trophy presented by Capt. Watson B. Miller, chairman of the national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion. Mr. McDonald has previously announced the American Legion Handicap golf tournament which will be held on Monday, June 29, at the Beaver Dam Country Club. In addition to the first prize which will be offered by Past Department Commander John Lewis Smith, there will be a second prize which has been presented by Maj. William Wolff Smith for the lowest medal score.

Dr. B. C. MacNeil, department commander of the American Legion, who has been named chairman of the patriotic and veterans organizations of the Washington Fourth of July celebration, has released a bulletin to the various veteran organizations of the city, explaining the details of the massing of the colors to be held in connection with the celebration at the Sylvan Theater on the slopes of the Washington Monument.

In view of the fact that thousands of local citizens and visitors to Washington will be present on this occasion the local patriotic units were urged to cooperate in order to make this a thrilling display.

The department commander of the American Legion, Dr. B. C. MacNeil, has announced that the membership of the local department has exceeded 100 per cent. This percentage indicates the reaching of the quota for 1931 as assigned by national headquarters of the American Legion, Indianapolis, Ind. The aim of the national organization is to have a million members this year.

Announcement has been made that the trophy offered by Past National Commander Spafford to the American Legion post securing the largest percentage of increase on June 15, 1931, over the three-year average as of June 15 each year for the three preceding years has been won by the Sergeant Jasper Post. The announcement further states that the trophy offered by Past Department Commander of the American Legion, Maj. Paul J. McGahan, to the post with the largest percentage of increase over its four-year average as of June 15 for the four preceding years has also been won by the Sergeant Jasper Post No. 13.

Sergeant Jasper Post.

The nomination and election of delegates to attend the annual department convention of the American Legion, to be held at Buchanan Auditorium, Thirteenth and B streets southeast, on August 5, 6 and 7, will be the principal business of the next meeting of Sergeant Jasper Post, to be held at Thomas Circle Club, on Wednesday, July 1.

Paul H. McMurray, post finance officer, has announced that the post has a paid-up membership of 419, as of June 15, 1931, and based on this membership nine delegates and nine alternates will be the quota to represent the post at the local department convention in August. However, it is expected that the membership will be increased to 426 within the allotted time, prior to the department convention, which will authorize the election of a delegation of ten regular delegates and ten alternates.

With this end in view and in order to further stimulate an increase in membership to the desired goal of 426, the chairman of the membership committee, Maj. Thomas J. Frailey, has issued a bulletin to all members, recounting the details and rules governing the new membership contest, which expires on July 1.

The cash prize of $20 offered by Past Commander Ferdinand G. Fraser has been stressed. The $5 hold-over prize offered by the department commander and the two gold American Legion buttons offered by Capt. Daniel H. Pratt have been cited as a further stimulant to increase the membership during the period in question. Applicants for membership to be admitted at the next meeting include Charles S Tibbs, J. J. Van Acker, Vernon D. Smith, Everett R. Clark, John P. Noone, Walter B. Binford, jr., James R Murphy and Arthur B. Cooper. Commander William A. Kehoe will preside.

George E. Killeen Unit.

The George E. Killeen Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary gave a card party Monday night to veterans hospitalized at Mount Alto. Prizes were given for all games played, and refreshments served. The necessary money was obtained by Mrs. Susie Reinberg at a card party held recently at her home.

Mrs. Rose Ward, chairman of the ways and means committee is in charge of a bingo party to be given for the benefit of the unit on next Wednesday night at the George E. Killeen Post clubhouse.

Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post will have a dinner-dance at the Villa Roma on Tuesday. The committee in charge consists of James F. Kehoe, Martin Dyer, Edward Dobbins, Vincent J. Orlando and Francis F. Miller, chairman.

Plans are being made to hold the annual post excursion to Marshall Hall on Saturday, July 11, at which time 150 orphan children will be guests of the post for a day's outing. Hugh Marsh is the committee chairman.

A detail of ten post members assisted at the labor fair at Fifth street and Florida avenue last night, which had been designated as legion night.

Stuart Walcott Post.

The Stuart Walcott Post will meet tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock at 2301 Georgia avenue northwest

Two members of the organization who have recently been appointed to positions in the Veterans Administration, will be honor guests They are J. O'C. Roberts and A. D. Hiller. Delegates to the department convention to be held in August, will be elected.

Salon to Contribute.

La Societe des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes met at the Hotel Washington on Wednesday. Le Chapeau Carolyn Herman announced that there would be a meeting of the Pouvoir, July 1, at 3117 N street northwest, to determine the date of the annual Marche. Amy Hammond, chairman of membership, reported the following names for membership in the Salon: Mrs. Bertha Corwin, Edna M. Nielson, Sue P. Mims, Mary M. Kehoe, Susie B. Reinberg, and Rose P. Hidden; also reinstatement of Eunice Dessez. These names were accepted as partners in this Salon. Chairman Hammond has added fifteen names to the roll during her term in office.

The Salon voted to send a contribution of $25 to the World War Memorial fund for the District of Columbia. Chairman Roberta Fawcett, in outlining the child welfare program, requested that the Salon sponsor a deserving child (World War orphan) for two weeks at a summer camp and that the necessary amount to take care of this project be appropriated. This request received the unanimous consent of all partners present, as the object of 8 and 40 is child welfare.

It is planned to have a picnic during the summer, the date to be announced later. The social meeting will be July 1 at 3117 N street northwest, with Partners Mary K. Killeen, Lela Ober and Eunice Cox as hostesses.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

At the monthly meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, held on June 8, two new members, Ruth Schroeder and Helen M. Rush, and two reinstated members, Matilda Woodburn and Lillian Vermillion, were accepted to membership.

The constitution and by-laws of the post, as revised by the following committee, Past Commander Jane Breen, chairman; Past Commander Mayme Smith and Americanism Officer Kate K. Briggs, were adopted at the May meeting of the post.

Commander Helen Sprague and Comrade Ethel J. Rule were present at the garden party for disabled veterans recently held at the White House.

The post has presented to the Kendall School for the Deaf a framed copy of the photograph of the children's orchestra which the post sponsored during the past school year.

Kenneth H. Nash Post.

Dr. F. L. Benton, a member of the post, entertained 25 comrades at his historic home, 4928 Reservoir road, Wednesday evening.

A formal meeting of the post was held for the purpose of electing delegates to the District department convention to be held in this city in August.

The following members were elected delegates: Dr. Albert H. Parham, Dr. F. L. Benton, Clyde B. Stovall and I. R. Zaontz. Alternates elected were R. R. Allen, Guy U. Cogswell, E. R. King and M. Y. Wilt.

After the meeting Mrs. Benton served the comrades an abundance of delicious food, prepared to tempt the appetites of ex-service men. Dr. Benton explained the history of many remarkable and priceless antiques in his home, dating back to the fourteenth century.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

METINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday — Pettit Auxiliary at Naval Lodge Hall.

Tuesday—Pettit Camp at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Lawton Auxiliary at Pythian Temple.

Friday—Miles Camp at Pythian Temple; Miles Auxiliary at Pythian Temple.

CAMP VISITATIONS.

Tuesday—Urell Camp to Pettit.

Friday—Dewey Camp to Miles.

Maj. Samuel J. McWilliams, of Urell Camp, was elected department commander of the United Spanish War Veterans of the Department of the District of Columbia at the thirty-second department encampment, June 13, for the term of 1931-1932.

Maj. McWilliams, the new department commander, is a lawyer by profession and a native of Missouri, and resides at 3606 New Hampshire avenue. He is a veteran of the Spanish-American War, the Philippine insurrection and was commissioned a major in the World War

The other officers elected were Patrick J. Callan, Dewey Camp, senior vice department commander; Charles A. Strobel, Pettit Camp, junior vice department commander; department inspector, Samuel Hubacher, of Pettit Camp; judge advocate, Daniel E. Campbell, of Miles Camp; chaplain, the Rev. L. M. LaRoche, of Dewey Camp; surgeon, Dr. Albert W. Evans, Harden Camp; marshal, James Wilson, Harden Camp. The appointive officers of the staff are: Chief of staff, Charles P. Galpin, Miles Camp; patriotic instructor, Benjamin F. Motley, Astor Camp; historian, John A. Gallagher, Harden Camp; color sergeants, Edward Halpin, Pettit Camp; Joseph Purcell, Dewey Camp, and Oscar Felsder, Astor Camp. Delegates elected to represent the department at the national encampment at New Orleans September 6-10 are James A. Burns, Dewey Camp; Bernard Lee, Harden Camp; Jesse Sprinkle, Miles Camp, and Robert E. Wallace, Urell Camp.

Department Commander Samuel J. McWilliams announced the appointment of William Rink, Harden Camp, as department adjutant; Robert E. Wallace, Urell Camp, as department quartermaster, and Bernard Buscher, Dewey Camp, as graves registration officer. The chairmen of committees will be announced later by the department commander.

Post Department Commander Harry Patterson, chairman of the resolutions committee, reported several resolutions out of the committee for adoption by the encampment to be presented at the national encampment at New Orleans. Among them were a resolution asking the President to rescind the executive order of April 24 limiting the 10-point preference on civil service grades allowed disabled veterans and their wives to those whose injuries were incurred in the line of duty. This order works a particular hardship to Spanish War veterans, it was declared, because disability pensions were granted Spanish War veterans, no matter how or where the disability was incurred, and that the establishment of the fact the disability was incurred in line of duty would be difficult.

Another resolution adopted would provide for taking steps to interest other local veteran organizations of the District in forming a joint council to work and act in concert on all major matters that concerned veterans, particularly legislation.

The inclusion of a pauper or needs clause in veteran legislation was condemned in a resolution adopted by the encampment.

The report of the adjutant, A. Eugene Pierce, showed 76 deaths in the department during the past year. He also reported a gain in membership during the year from 2,597 members last June to 2,628 members in June, 1931.

Janet Sikken, Miles Auxiliary, was elected department president of the United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary of the department of the District of Columbia at their convention, June 13. The department president is a lawyer by profession and a member of Miles Auxiliary. Other officers elected were: Senior vice department president, Katherine Huhn; junior vice department president, Gertrude Keyes; judge advocate, Carrie E. Nolan; chaplain, Kathryn Le Laurin; department inspector, Ella Ford; patriotic instructor, Catherine Bailey; department conductor, Myrtle Moxley; assistant conductor, Carrie Flaherty; guard, Gretta Wainwright Ludwig; assistant guard, Grace Byrnes.

The following appointive officers were installed: Department secretary, Edna Summerfield; department treasurer, Cora Campbell; chief of staff, Tillie May Roth; department reporter, Cordelia Pollard; delegates to represent the department at the national encampment are Elizabeth Titlow, Mrs. L. Lovett, Nellie Garner and Daisy Creasman.

Margaret Burns, Dewey Auxiliary, No. 3, was indorsed by the convention for the office of national judge advocate and her name will be presented to the national convention at New Orleans as the choice of the District of Columbia delegation for that office.

Miles Auxiliary received the $10 prize for the largest increase in membership during the year. The new president of the department, Janet Sikken, was presented with a floral tribute from Miles Auxiliary. The retiring president, Bertha R. Cook, received many gifts from the different auxiliaries in appreciation of her services to the organization. Katie McCann, past department secretary of the Department of Maryland, invited the department president of the District of Columbia and her official staff to the Maryland convention at Baltimore, held yesterday.

Reports of the retiring officers read at the convention showed an increase in membership and activities during the past year. An intensive patriotic program was outlined and new activities of the Americanization committee considered. Plans were discussed for another activity, that of cooperating with other agencies of the District in child welfare work.

There will be a Bingo party at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, tomorrow evening under the auspices of Pettit Auxiliary.

At the close of Lawton Auxiliary meeting Tuesday a social will be given by members of the auxiliary.

SIXTH MARINE BRIGADE.

The reorganization of the Medical Detachment of the Sixth Marine Brigade has been accomplished and hereafter will function as two medical detachments assigned to the Twentieth and Twenty-third Marines, Lieut. Col. J. J. Staley, commanding the brigade, announced yesterday.

Lieut. Comdr. Don S. Knowlton, former regimental surgeon of the Twentieth Marines, is brigade surgeon. Lieut. H. H. Strine, formerly junior medical officer of the Twentieth Marines, has been made regimental surgeon of the Twentieth, with Lieut. L. M. Lucas, former dental officer of the Twentieth Marines, remaining in that capacity. Lieuts. M. J. Keane and P. A. Caulfield will also remain on the staff of the Twentieth Marines Medical Detachment.

Lieut. Lyman B. Tibbets is regimental surgeon of the Twenty-third Marines, with Lieut. W. L. Schafer as junior medical officer. Lieut. A. V. Cercell will be dental officer of the Twenty-third Marines.

Of the above-mentioned officers, Lieut. Comdr. Don S. Knowlton, Lieut. Strine, Lieut. Lucas and Lieut. Caulfield served in camp with the Twentieth Marines at Quantico last year. Lieut. Comdr. Knowlton, Lieut. Schafer and Lieut. Cercell served in France with the American Expeditionary Forces. Lieut. Tibbets is a product of the United States Army, while Lieut. Keane is a graduate of the Army Medical Officers' Course at Carlisle Barracks.

First Sergt. R. L. Jenkins is the senior enlisted man in the Twentieth Marines Medical Detachment and First Sergt. J. M. Shippee occupies the similar capacity in the Twenty-third Marines. Many of the enlisted men in the medical detachments have seen previous service in France and in campaigns in the tropics.

Two nights each week are devoted to recruiting at 458 Indiana avenue, with the Medical Detachment of the Twentieth Marines functioning on Monday evenings and the Twenty-third Marines on Friday evenings. Recruits are needed in rifle and machine gun companies. Musicians are needed in the band and trumpeters are needed for the various line companies. Cooks, typists, clerks and radio operators also are needed. It is the intention to fill all vacancies prior to August 1. The brigade goes to camp on August 22 to September 5.

The first voluntary Sunday morning drill formations will take place next Sunday at Anacostia in the area north by west of the Anacostia bridgehead of the Eleventh Street Bridge.

There will be a noncommissioned officers' meeting at the armory on next Friday evening, at which time the brigade commander will address the noncommissioned officers and on the same evening there will be a formation of officers in the large armory, 321 John Marshall place, for skeleton formation, review and inspection and sunset parade and manual of the sword.

Keen interest is being shown by all in the brigade in the coming guidons presentation ball, scheduled to take place at the National Press Club auditorium on July 15.

Recent promotions in the Sixth Marine Brigade are as follows: John A. Hanschmann, sergeant to quartermaster sergeant; Charles L. Wilkinson, private to sergeant; Archibald C. Slaymaker, sergeant to first sergeant; James A. Tawney, private, first class, to sergeant; A. H. Braunstein, private to corporal; Merle E. Lenox, private to corporal; Arthur M. Allen, private to private first class; Henry G. Hardison, private to private first class; William Milner, private to private first class.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

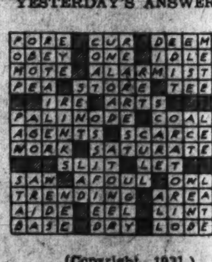
ACROSS

1 To flow back
4 Conveys by written instrument
9 Having an irregular toothed margin
14 Native form of metal
17 A vast expanse
18 Heron
19 Post in a stairway
20 Elevator carriage
21 To separate
23 Reckless
25 The 13th letter (pl.)
26 Married again
28 Part of the ancient kingdom of Assyria (2 Kings xvii-24)
29 Painful places
32 Vexed (colloq.)
33 Fabulous serpent-like winged monsters
37 Salt Sea in Asia
38 Quoted
39 Thankful
40 Head covering
41 To obscure
42 Commonplace
43 Away
44 Suffix; "like"
45 Decays
46 The sea, ocean or tears
47 The most desirable
48 Gives
50 To move along furtively
51 Remedies
52 Beard of grain
53 Forward
54 Exclamation of disgust
55 Sea-nymph
58 Inclination
59 A deception
63 Covering of a seed
64 Peeled
65 Stupid
66 Something given to pacify
67 Small compact mass
68 Island in the Philippine group
69 Assumes an attitude
70 Mongrel dog
71 One of the seven heroes against Thebes
73 Strides
74 To contend
75 Utter hopelessness and discouragement
76 Bill of fare
77 Lavishes extreme affection
78 The 14th letter (pl.)
79 More wan
80 Artificial obstruction in a stream
81 Large jib-like sail used on racing yachts
85 Aped
90 Ventilate
91 Magistrate of ancient Rome
92 Silly
93 Shoshone Indian
94 Suit
95 Slight depressions
96 Withers
97 No

DOWN

1 A kind of worm
2 Social gathering for work and talk
3 Pouch
4 Considers
5 Urges on
6 Signal stage in history
7 Loose fragments of rock
8 Hardened
9 Concluded
10 Slender stem
11 Exclamations of pain or surprise
12 Unconnected
13 Lift
14 Plant of the oxalis family
15 A rodent
16 Before
22 Stagger
24 To storm
27 Marry
29 Mister; used by natives in India in addressing Europeans
30 Harangue
31 Scolds
32 Noisy disturbances
33 A beverage
34 Bid
35 Attendant on the sick
36 Narrow openings
38 A buffoon
39 To reduce to fine particles
41 Top of the head
42 Group of three
46 A mixture
47 Metal or tortoise shell inlaid in furniture
49 Chinese money unit
50 Utter
51 Short visits
53 Tapestry
54 Large packages
55 Cut with a saw
56 Wrathy
57 Goes on horseback
58 More domesticated
59 A fuse
60 Famous race track in England
61 Style of automobile
62 World War famous town in Belgium
64 Steep rocky precipice along a river bank
65 Dogma
68 Scrutinized
69 Softening of the brain
72 Unclose
73 Companion
74 Lethargy
76 Anxieties
77 Small valleys
79 Skin
80 Sand heaped up by the wind
81 Bend downward in the middle
82 A tattling gossip
83 Anger
84 Relation
86 Deface
87 Cask
88 Seventh Greek letter
89 Turkish governor

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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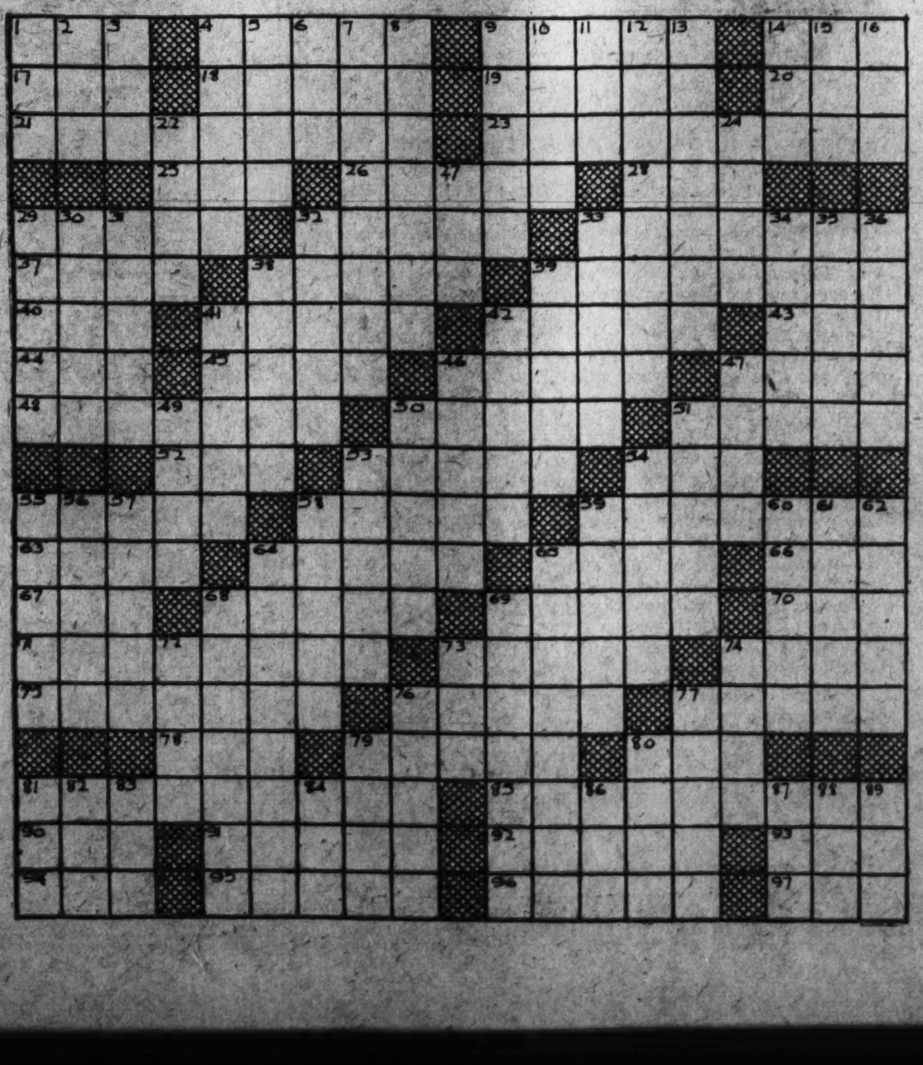


HOWARD U. OFFERS NEW SUMMER PLAN

Six Weeks' Graduate Course Will Open July 1 With Large Enrollment.

Howard University, for the first time, has announced graduate courses in a summer session. According to announcement by Dr. E. P. Davis, chairman of the graduate division, such courses will be offered beginning July 1, including methods of educational research, statistical methods in psychology and education, supervision of teaching in elementary schools and applied psychology.

Courses offered in other quarters of the academic year will be given in the event of sufficient demand. The session will continue six weeks, with an enrollment equaling that of undergraduate students in past years. Registration for the session will begin on June 29, and no student will be admitted for credit after July 8.

The College Art Association of America has invited James V. Herring, head of the art department of Howard University, to deliver a radio address over Station WOR on July 6, on art in the Negro college. The Howard art department was organized by Professor Herring in 1921, and the Howard gallery, featuring work of Negro artists, was developed by him last year.

Fifteen traveling exhibitions have been shown in the gallery during the past year, including the exhibit of Negro art fostered by the Harmon Foundation, and the first national exhibition of the work of Negro architects. The art department has become a chapter of the American Federation of Art.

An urban league fellowship of $1,200 for graduate work in the school of social administration in the University of Chicago has been awarded to Penrose E. Goodall, member of the recent graduating class of the college of liberal arts. Goodall was selected out of 137 applicants through competitive examination.

New Play Center Will Open Today

Jewish Organization Is to Dedicate Field This Afternoon.

Formal dedication ceremonies of the new Jewish Community Center Recreation Field will be held this afternoon at 2:30.

Development of the recreational field is the direct outgrowth of the realization that hundreds of young people will be unable to vacation at the resorts and camps this summer because of the economic depression, and to afford opportunity for play under organized supervision. Previously the field was private, but now it will be open to the public.

Henry N. Brauner, president of the Chestnut Farms Dairy, and owner of the large tract of land in the 6,400 block of Georgia avenue northwest, donated the use of this property to the Jewish Community Center to be developed for recreational purposes. The Amity Club of Washington, composed of business and professional men under the presidency of Norman Kal, have aided in development of the field and have been materially instrumental in furthering the progress of this activity. The field will consist of a regulation baseball diamond, tennis courts, handball courts, volley ball courts, dressing rooms and showers. Supervision of the field will be under the direction of Jim McNamara, athletic director of the Jewish Community Center.

Washingtonians Listed For Credit Men's Parley

Assistant Secretary of Commerce Julius Klein, Matthew Woll, of the Amercian Federation of Labor, and Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, will address the thirty-sixth annual convention of the National Association of Credit Men, opening in Boston tomorrow.

Other Washington men who will attend the conference include Charles W. Clayton, president of the Washington Association of Credit Men; Waldo J. Tastet, vice president; J. Ray Woolard, secretary-manager, and Lister T. Watts, national director.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

A luncheon meeting of the food service committee, No. 2, will be held at Seventeenth and K streets on Thursday, June 25, at 1 o'clock. The following are members of the committee, Mrs. A. K. Jones, chairman; Mrs. R. W. Dunlop, Mrs. Luther Johnson, Mrs. Ralph Lawrence, Mrs. Hugh Mathews, Mrs. Edith Salisbury, Mrs. James Spalding and Mrs. B. Branson Thomas.

Girl Reserves.

Much interest is being shown by Girl Reserves in the opening of "Camp Stay at Home" this week. A general meeting for all senior high school girls will be held in the third floor clubrooms Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock when activities and hobby groups will be discussed and selected. Camp Stay at Home will have a real camp program, with swimming classes, hikes, outdoor cooking, kodakery, handcrafts, dramatics and music. Any hobby that the girls are interested in will be added to the list already suggested by the committee in charge.

Junior high school and grade school girls will have their organization meeting Tuesday morning at 9:30, when they will choose their summer projects.

Miss Mabel R. Cook, Girl Reserve executive, will be in charge of Camp Stay at Home. Assisting her will be Miss Dorothy McDowell, Miss Helen Middleton and Miss Ethel Quisenberry, of the Girl Reserve Staff, and Miss Mary Burnett, music secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Among the counselors will be Miss Edmondson, Mrs. Lois Windmuller, Miss Margaret Cragg, Miss Helen Jones and Miss Lesta Wakeman.

Any girl between the ages of 12 and 18 years is invited to enjoy her vacation with the Girl Reserves in Camp Stay at Home at any time during the summer that she is in town.

Industrial.

A second boat trip will be taken by the Wednesday and Thursday Clubs of the Y. W. C. A. on the Charles MacAlester on June 24. They will leave Seventh street wharf at 6:45 o'clock. Tickets for this trip may be obtained at the information desk.

The Greek Bible Class will continue its meetings on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock during the summer. The class is taught by Mrs. S. Elfsiades and meets on the third floor.

Kamp Kahlert.

Kamp Kahlert is opening tomorrow with a registration of 60 juniors. A part of this number are registered for advanced camping and the majority are staying for two weeks. A party of seniors will leave on Saturday to spend the week-end at camp. Miss Saida Hartman, industrial secretary, will spend the next six weeks at the camp as senior counsellor.

Elizabeth Somers Residence.

An outdoor picnic supper was held at the Mount Vernon School for girls on Saturday evening for all of the Elizabeth Somers residents. Mrs. Elizabeth Somers, the founder of the Mount Vernon School for Girls, was also a good friend of the Y. W. C. A. girls and the alumni and student body of the school keeps a very vital contact with the residence. The picnic party was directed by Miss Gertrude Ennes, executive of the residence.

Vacation Lodge.

Vacation Lodge is reported to be more comfortable and lovelier than ever this year by the 40 residents now registered at the summer home for business women. Plans are being formulated for an extensive use of the out-of-door fireplace given by the Indoor Outdoor Club to the lodge. Registrations for special picnic parties are taken at the information desk, Seventeenth and K streets.

Seventeenth and K Sstreets.

The following student recitals are scheduled for next week in Barker Hall, Washington College of Music, on June 22 at 8:30 o'clock, followed by a reception; master school of piano, with Miss Gilchrist, director, on June 25 at 8:15 o'clock; Washington Musical Institute, with Mr. Weldon Carter, director, on June 26 at 8:15 o'clock.

BIG CLASS HONORED AT COLUMBIA TECH

Nearly 200 Graduates of Various Departments Receive Diplomas.

The largest class of students in the history of Columbia "Tech" School received diplomas at the graduation exercises held last Tuesday evening in the palm room and ballroom of Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest. The graduation exercises opened with a banquet at 6:30 p. m., with Edward Dunlap, of the Supervising Architect's Office of the United States Treasury, as toastmaster. Paul J. Leverone, principal of the school, and John H. Pellen, chief draftsman of the United States Bureau of Reclamation, together with the following instructors—W. E. Stoutamyer, R. C Smith, H. R. Erps, H. Norton, S. L. Richmond, Arthur Halsted, L. M. Huck, L O. Mankin and Irene Pistorio—made short speeches during the dinner.

Diploma Is Awarded.

The school's diploma was awarded to nearly 200 graduates of the drafting, engineering, aviation and building construction departments before a large gathering of more than 600 relatives, friends and guests, which far exceeded the capacity of the auditorium. The graduation address was delivered by the Rev. E. S. Dunlap, canon of St. Alban's Cathedral. Mr. Dunlap stressed the necessity of an ideal and objective if one is to be successful in any line of endeavor. The exercises were followed by a graduation dance.

The Rev. Mr. Dunlap, assisted by Miss Helen Notter, secretary of Columbia "Tech," awarded diplomas to the following students

T. F. Stretton, L. Kessler, J. D. Payne, M. N. Weatherhead, Harry Cole, C. Lee Bowen, Kenneth Barker, Peter Probst, Lester Consol, Paul Mittandorf, Hugh Reid, jr., B. C. Jones, John A. Miller, Ellis Sarkin, Andrew G. Maddox, L. J. McCarthy, Kenneth Steele, W. J. Brett, R. W. Colquitt, E. F. Guilford, J. Sweeney, Julius Lazerow, Galt D. Bowen, H. W. Clum, Ralph Goldsworthy, Ruth E. Barnes, Margaret Hargett, Fred C. Hays, C. C. Brown, Annabelle Totten, C. Mudd, J. T. Carlton, Donald Barker, Anne Duffy, Mrs. Evelyn Colton, A. J. Horn, Wilson Reed, J. Darlington, E. C. Johnson, John Kennedy, Paul Lawson, Albert Stanley, Wallace Bruder, Charles Eckhardt, Florence Fellows, Elmer Goyes, Edgar Partlow, Norman McLeod, John G. Bowers, Lester Consol, W. B. Douglas, W. P. O'Connor, F. L. Rogers.

Others Receiving Honor.

T. C. Washington, Carl Hengesbach, W. E. Lusby, Ernest Fimiani, Rudolf Bild, J. T. Hoyle, H. T. Carmichael, Joseph Prowinsky, D. Osborn, H. Whitesell, Charles Kulp, Gilbert Edgar, J. D. Butler, Mrs. Dorothy Richmond, Lloyd A. Bosserman, Mary Breen, Francis E. Federline, Lila Sari, Louis Falcone, D. N. Boone, Preston Lowe, L. S. Godown, Helen Mattingly, James Murray, A. N. Ashcraft, A. C. Moran, Louis Park, William Hunt, Bernard Oser, J. C. Blake, H. D. Fulmer, E. D. Mosser, W. H. Utterbaugh, W. J. Stephenson, Roy G. Wildman, A. J. O'Sullivan.

H. F. Marti, J. F. Nolan, C. Felton, R. Stevens, R. E. Phillips, R. W. Hopkins, John Hancock, C. E. Heim, Francis I. Murphy, John Tilson, F. H. Shallenberger, J. W. Probey, C. Coppage, R. Carte, R. Dunn, C. F. Warner, Jessie Stephenson, C. H. McHugh, Elizabeth White, Orville Bowen, W. C. Lesster, A. Baumbach and James Donaldson.

Criminal Families Muzzled by Court

May Not Speak to Brother if They Have Records in Australia.

Sidney, Australia, June 20 (A.P.).—A man may not speak to his brother here if they both have criminal records.

This is a new ruling under the consorting with criminals act which, after eighteen months operation, has broken up gangs and reduced crime.

The act provides that criminals must not consort in saloons, in the street, in a house—anywhere. Detectives, finding one criminal talking to another, arrest both and they are automatically sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

"Surely it is not the intention of the law that a man should be prevented from talking to his own brother," declaimed a lawyer in a recent case.

"If they are criminals," the judge replied, "they must keep away from one another or go to jail."

Fire Loss $25,000,000.

Harrisburg, Pa., June 20 (U.P.).—Fire loss in Pennsylvania during 1930 totaled $25,000,000, according to the Bureau of Fire Protection. The bureau announced that its survey showed that 82 per cent of the fires were preventable.

Session Announced By College of Law

Summer School Enrollment Already Large; Opening Tomorrow.

After a week's vacation, the summer session of Washington College of Law will open tomorrow morning.

Dean Grace Hays Riley announces that enrollments already indicate a large summer school. The course is planned for beginners as well as for the midyear and advanced students, and so arranged that the work may be taken in the morning or in the late afternoon or a part in each. Dr. Edwin A. Mooers will conduct classes in criminal procedure, evidence and damages. Dr. George F. Wells will have a class in Common Law Pleading III and Equity II; Dr. Roscoe J. C. Dorsey in elementary law. Classes in sales, bailments, insurance and contract cases also will be given.

STRAYER STUDENTS AWAIT GRADUATION

Commencement Is Slated for Tuesday Night at Mayflower Hotel.

Urging accounting students to continue their studies and begin constructive research work after graduation, William Gordon Buchanan, head of the Georgetown University School of Business Administration, and treasurer of the board of accountancy for the District of Columbia, addressed members of Phi Gamma Alpha Fraternity of Strayer College of Accountancy at their annual banquet held at the Willard Hotel last week.

Stephen E. Kramer, first assistant superintendent of schools, spoke on the value of a purposeful education and stressed the importance of definite training for some life occupation.

Other speakers were Pinckney J. Harman, director of the college; Dr. Edwin Dutton, president of the Washington College of Law; C. Vaughan Darby, secretary of the District board of accountancy, and head of the Strayer accounting faculty; Elgie G. Purvis, dean of the college; M. A. Clemens, dean of the Strayer-Bryant and Stratton College in Baltimore; Wharton J. Bruce, newly elected president of the fraternity; A. W. Heinmiller, publicity director, and Edward Davis, retiring president of the group.

Plans for the commencement at the Mayflower, Tuesday evening, were announced yesterday. Edmond S. Donoho, college president, will preside. Mr. Harman will present diplomas to 134 graduates. Dr. William A. Wilbur, provost of the George Washington University, will introduce Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, commencement speaker.

Clyde Taylor, president of the graduating class, will deliver the speech of welcome, and Alma Gemeny, the valedictory. Concert music will be furnished by Sidney's Mayflower Orchestra. The Mayflower Dance Orchestra will play for a dance for the graduates and their guests.

New Boyd School Term Is Started

Enrollment of 250 Seen for Special Course for Filing Clerks.

Summer term started at the Boyd School for Secretaries, 1333 F street northwest, this week and new classes in secretarial practice, Gregg and Boyd shorthand, touch typewriting, bookkeeping and rapid calculation will start Monday. New and intensive course leading to secretaryships will start July 1

An intensive coaching course for the file clerk examination of the U. S. Civil Service is announced for next week for both day and evening school. Subjects included in this coaching course are spelling, arithmetic, indexing and filing. A special instructor will be in charge of each subject and written examinations are to be given each week. Duration of the course is four weeks. The purpose of this special filing course is principally for the Civil Service examination, but it is also intended to qualify clerks in the business world.

Director of the school said that 204 students availed themselves of preparatory work of the school in the recent stenographic examination, and that he was expecting 250 for the file clerk course.

Charges Oil Killed Cattle.

Abilene, Tex., June 20 (U.P.).—Charging that her cattle were poisoned by oil leaking from the company's pipe line during a break last year, Mrs. Fronia Ames has sued the United Producers Pipe Line Co. for $5,871.

G. W. U. ORGANIZES SPEAKERS' BUREAU

Service Will Be at Disposal of Clubs in District and Three States.

For the purpose of extending its educational service beyond its student body to the populace of Washington and of neighboring communities, the George Washington University is making available to professional, business and social organizations, through its newly organized speaker' bureau, lectures by experts in various fields of learning.

A bulletin setting forth the services of the bureau has just been issued to civic organizations and women's clubs in the District, Maryland, Virginia and Delaware. Members of the bureau, including 40 of the university's professors and a number of advanced graduate students, are prepared to present before such groups discussions of subjects selected from their particular field of specialization, treated in technical or popular manner.

The new speakers' bureau is under the direction of Prof. Willard Hayes Yeager, head of the department of public speaking of the university and incumbent of the Chauncey Mitchell Depew chair of public speaking.

In addition to the services of lecturers, the bureau extends to interested groups the opportunity of hearing the university's student debaters. The intercollegiate debate teams engage in an average of 20 contests with other colleges and universities during the debate season.

Teams from Cornell, Princeton, Swarthmore, Western Reserve, Ohio Wesleyan, Pennsylvania State College and visiting teams from abroad are among those which have been met during the past two years. These debates will give organizations the opportunity of hearing live political, social and economic questions discussed by groups of trained speakers, and will afford the debaters the advantage of speaking before varying types of audiences.

Lectures announced in the bulletin range from scientific and highly technical discourses to subjects of popular interest such as "Current Tendencies in Literature and Drama," "World Politics and World Economics," "The Relation of Psychology to Crime," and include such timely topics as "Causes and Proposed Remedies for Business Fluctuations" and "Juridiction on Rum Row."

The lecturers represent sixteen of the university's department of study, including botany, chemistry, economics, education, engineering, history, law, literature, mathematics, medicine, physical education, political science, psychology, public speaking and sociology.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL

Secretaries' Class To Hear Educator

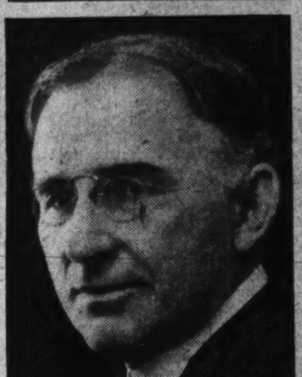
Prof. O'Shea Will Deliver Graduating Address on Friday.

Prof. M. V. O'Shea, head of the department of education of the University of Wisconsin, will make the address at the Washington School of Secretaries' graduation, to be held on Friday in the National Press Club Auditorium.

Prof. O'Shea is well known in educational circles, being an authority on the secondary educational system and child psychology. As a lecturer, Prof. O'Shea has traveled in America, England and Scotland.

As the subject of his address Prof. O'Shea has chosen "New Times and New Problems."

EDUCATOR



PROF. M. V. O'SHEA, who will make the graduating address at the Washington School for Secretaries on Friday.

Quiet Is Enveloping White House Nursery

(Associated Press.)

The little dressers, chairs and tables which Mrs. Hoover purchased for the White House nursery when her grandchildren came have been stored away. They will be kept until the children make another visit and the rooms will be turned back into secretarial offices and bedrooms as they were before.

Attendants at the White House meanwhile miss the ramblings of Peggy Ann and Herbert 3d, who are spending the summer with their parents at their home in Palo Alto, Calif.

Hen Mothers Pig.

Fairbanks, Iowa, June 20 (U.P.).—black hen after setting for weeks on a glass nest egg, gave up in disgust and took a newborn pig to mother. The pig is harbored every night under the chicken's wing.

Flaring Trousers Newest Pajama Note

Paris, June 20 (A.P.).—The flaring trousers of the Mexican peon are the newest note in the pajama spring song. Slim fashionable women are choosing beach pajamas designed to fit around the hips and flare from

The colors of the new pajamas reflect the brilliant tints seen below the Rio Grande.

the knees.

Admit Second Woman To Ranks of Foresters

(Associated Press.)

Wearing practical, outdoor garb, Miss Margaret Stoughton, of Asheville, N. C., will spend the summer tramping through the forests of the Appalachian Mountains.

She passed the civil service examination in forestry and has the rank of junior forester. Appointed one of the staff of an experiment station, she is to make a study of trees. She is the second woman to be appointed in the forest service. Dr. Eloise Gerry has been connected for some time with the forest products laboratory here.

Whether you want to buy, rent or sell, use Post Classified Ads. National 4205.

Turkish Feminists Find Sisters Cool to Ballot

Istanbul, Turkey, June 20 (A.P.).—Turkish city women are this summer to make their first effort to stir up kindred feminist sentiments in their "backwoods" Anatolian sisters.

The peasant women have shown little interest in the municipal vote accorded them last year, and feminists hope to counteract this indifference, to prove to the Angora government that women do want the full legislative franchise.

Antenna Breaks Glass.

Calais, Me., June 20 (U.P.).—Twenty-two panes of glass were shattered when an underground radio antenna, hit by lightning, exploded at John Morrell's home during a thunder storm.

Reds Gaining Favor For Summer Dresses

(Associated Press.)

Red increases in popularity as the summer advances. Red jackets, red straw or embroidered linen hats, red pocketbooks and shoes provide a gay dash at garden parties and even on the street. It comes out strongly, too, in evening costumes.

A yellow chiffon dress has a red beaded jacket reaching to the waistline. A great red flower splashed on the skirt and red satin slippers still further brighten it.

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RESORTS AND TRAVEL

VACATIONISTS MAKE FOR ATLANTIC CITY

Hotels Are Becoming Crowded by Visitors, Even From Corners of World.

Special to The Washington Post.

Atlantic City, June 20.—The summer season at Atlantic City will be enjoyed by visitors from all parts of the world, according to present indications.

There are guests from Honolulu and Bermuda at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall this week. The Panama Canal is represented on the roster of the Morton Hotel. Visitors from China are at the Seaside. Visitors from France are at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel and from Cuba at the Ambassador.

In addition to foreign visitors, visitors from the far Western and Southern States enjoyed ocean air and sunshine this past week. California led, with guests from Santa Ana, Los Angeles and Sacramento at Chalfonte Haddon Hall. The hospitality of the Chelsea Hotel was enjoyed by visitors from Colorado. Visitors from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arkansas, mingled with residents of nearby States in large number.

Arrivals for the season are reported unusually heavy by the hotels. Reservations following the close of school are also heavy, showing that Atlantic City is not only popular with adults but with children.

Scales for weighing are being tested on the boardwalk preparatory to the arrival of the postschool children's colony. It is said that many parents have their children weighed immediately upon arrival for the summer season and keep a weekly record of the gain effected by ocean air and sunshine which give them "big" appetites and superinduce restful sleep.

Playgrounds for children are maintained by the city, but the beach leads in popularity, with wading and sand games for the smaller ones and bucking the waves for the larger children. The swimming pools in the hotels are in shape for the summer season, with competent instructors in attendance for those who wish to learn to swim or master new strokes.

With the advent of the summer crowds, horseback riding along the beach is being replaced by horseback riding along bridle paths and riding trails in the pine woods. The popularity of the horse among Atlantic City visitors supports the statement that it is staging one of the greatest comebacks in history. Horseback riding is indulged in by many on Sundays especially, as crowded roads and traffic hazards lessen the pleasure of the Sunday automobile ride. Competent instructors and grooms make it a delightful sport for children, while also pronounced a healthful exercise for adults by physicians who find it necessary to prescribe less eating and more outdoor exercise for patients.

Steel Pier Opera Is Started Today

"Carmen" Will Open Season for Summer in Atlantic City.

Special to The Washington Post.

Atlantic City, June 20.—The Steel Pier Grand Opera Company inaugurates its fourth season of opera in English on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, today with the presentation of "Carmen." Jules Falk, director of the music of the Steel Pier, announces the acquisition of a number of new principals for the season among them Mostyn Thomas, renowned Welsh barytone of the Covent Royal Opera, London, and the Royal Opera at Milan. Mr. Thomas will make his American debut with the company next Sunday.

The cast for "Carmen" this Sunday, the first of the fourteen Sunday twilight performances, includes Berta Levina, contralto Philadelphia Grand Opera Company; Caroline Andrews, soprano Detroit Municipal Opera; Judson House, tenor National Broadcasting Grand Opera Company; Henri Scott, barytone, Metropolitan Opera Company; Amund Sjovik, basso San Carlo Opera Company; Irma Maldonada, soprano; Bertha McGrath, mezzo-soprano; Alessandro Angelucci, tenor, and Frank Davenport, barytone, all of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company. The chorus, directed by Henri Elkan, is composed of members of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company chorus.

Chinese 'Educators' Burn Ancient Books

Yihsien, Shantung, June 20 (A.P.). China's only complete set of the Buddhist classics, known as the Ta Tsang Ching, was destroyed here when the local school board took over a temple in which the 30,000 volumes had been stored since the Ming dynasty days.

Finding it difficult to move the books to make room for school desks, they threw two-thirds of them into a bonfire. Buddhist teachings have no value for present-day Chinese, they argued.

Market Basket Urged For Baby in Traveling

Carry the baby in a market basket when you take your family this summer to the country or the seashore. This is the advice that the U. S. Children's Bureau gives for traveling with the baby and it is especially important for vacation travel and week-end trips and even picinics.

A market basket is much more comfortable for the baby than his mother's arms, the bureau says, and more convevnient for the mother. For an automobile trip a small hammock should be used. The basket should have a handle low enough to hold the baby safely inside. It should be arranged like a bed, with a thin mattress, rubber sheeting, blanket and, if desired, a sleepingg bag. A cotton mosquito netting should be brought along to cover the basket. A young baby can stay in the basket throughout the journey, except when it is time for feeding, bathing changing the clothing, exercise or other care.

FRENCH STEAMSHIP ADOPTED BY SCHOOL

Lafayette, Large Motor Craft, Is Fathered by "Ecole Centrale."

Following its custom of having each new ship of the French navy and the French merchant marine "adopted" by a great French school, the Maritime and Colonial League of France recently arranged the "adoption" of the French Line's new motorship Lafayette, largest motor vessel of the merchant marine and third largest in tonnage in the world, by a famous technical school, the "Ecole Centrale," according to advices received from Paris.

That institution having formally accepted the honor, its head, Dr. Leon Guillet, accompanied by four professors and 80 students, visited the liner at Havre and presented the ship with an honor flag which will be flown on special occasions.

These "god-parents" of the Lafayette were entertained at a luncheon aboard ship, presided over by Rene Fould, vice president of the French Line, and attended by Mrs. Fould, Maurice Tillier, managing director of the line; Mrs. Tillier, sponsor of the ship; Mr. Rondet-Saint, head of the Maritime and Colonial League and Mrs. Rondet-Saint, prominent figures in the development of the Autonomous Port of Havre, and members of the Havre Chamber of Commerce.

Such an "adoption" is no mere gesture; students exhibit great interest in "their" ship, following closely her performances and making frequent visits to her, and there is already much speculation as to which of the more important schools will have the honor of "adopting" the new liner Champlain, now building, which will be put in service next spring.

Firewood Proves Fealty To Emperor in Abyssini

Addis Ababa, Abyssinia, June 20 (A.P.).—The old Abyssinian custom of bringing wood to the imperial palace as a token of fealty keeps Emperor Haile Selassie warm.

Abyssinian chiefs, with 500 to 1,000 followers, go to small forests near Addis Abada, fell trees and chop them into blocks. Everybody, the chiefs included, then takes a block on his shoulder and marches back in procession to the royal palace to fill the imperial wood basket.

HUNTERS ARE AIDING TO PROTECT GAME

Killing Cats and Dogs Found to Be Destructive Foes of Wild Folk.

This is the most important season for wild life, the breeding season, nesting, brooding and teaching the young of many species to take care of themselves. And, in large measure, it is the result of the hunting season, the conservation of game in leaving 'seed" everywhere in the forests, fields and streams, a bulletin of the American Game Association points out.

But the hunters were not finished with this measure. Today throughout the country sportsmen are going into these environments and helping to protect desired species. Over the same ground and in the same coverts they hunted but a few months ago, these sportsmen are patrolling and helping to control predatory birds, animals and reptiles. They are trying to insure the young so far as is possible from destruction by controllable factors.

There are two predators, said to be more destructive than those of the wild—the house cat and the self-hunting dog.

Game wardens everywhere are requesting that cats and dogs be kept confined, especially during this season. Sportsmen are killing both in large numbers to protect the wild life upon which they prey. Newspapers are helping to preserve desired species by publishing warnings and urging editorially that owners keep their pets confined.

There are a number of dogs and cats that have reverted to the wild, roaming the woods and fields, and it is said by observers that these, together with occasional hunting dogs and cats, destroy more wild life than their natural enemies. Sportsmen are concentrating drives upon them, or else they will have but little game to hunt in the fall, they declare.

Song and insectivorous birds are suffering alike from the predators. Not only are adult birds, rabbits and other small species destroyed, but many nests are broken up, reports show.

Hotel Minus Thirteenth Floor.

San Angelo, Tex., June 20 (U.P.).—There is no thirteenth floor in the fifteen-story Hilton Hotel here. The management is not superstitious, but some guests are.

Canada's Highways Are Surprisingly Fine

With the return of the vacation season many are now formulating plans for the annual holiday. To those who have never visited Canada a pleasant surprise is in store. Modern paved highways, in all directions, lead to beauty spots of unique charm where one may spend an enjoyable holiday, long to be remembered.

To assist prospective visitors to Canada, the National Development Bureau, Department of the Interior, Ottawa, has prepared for free distribution a series of automobile road maps in four sections indicating the main connecting highways between United States and Canada, also a number of booklets dealing with the various recreational activities of the country as a whole.

New Party Would Elect Royal German President

Hirschberg, Germany, June 20 (A. P.).—A Hohenzollern prince as president of the German republic is one of the objects of "royal socialism," a political party recently formed here.

Just which of the former kaiser's sons is to carry the new banner in the 1932 presidential election has not been decided.

Like Adolf Hitler's national socialists, the party bans communistic ideas and pledges itself to use only legal means in seeking a change in the government.

Forbid Gangster Movies.

Worcester, Mass., June 20 (U.P.).—Talkies with plots involving gangsters, racketeers and the like have been banned permanently by police from the screens of local movie houses. Such films are demoralizing, authorities have decided.

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PARENT-TEACHER NOTES

All material for this column must be in the State office, Room 101, Burlington Hotel, on the first mail on Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

FOLLOWING the custom of many years' standing the final conference of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will take the form of a picnic to be held in Rock Creek Park on Tuesday, when it is hoped all members will gather for an informal get-together meeting before separating for the summer.

This year the picnic will be held in the Pierce Mill picnic grounds, and arrangements have been made to have buses at the Connecticut avenue entrance to the Zoo at 10:30 a. m. to transport members and their families to the picnic grounds. Buses will be at the grounds at 3:30 p. m. to carry members back to the car lines. Fare will be 10 cents each way.

Bring box lunches and your family. Groups may lunch together or families may eat by themselves. Mrs. Cecil P. Clark is chairman of hostesses, and it is her desire that everybody eat as they wish and enjoy the day to the fullest extent.

Reports of convention delegates will be given during the morning and awards will be made during the afternoon session, leaving ample time free for a social hour. The whole idea of the June picnic is to carry out the motto of the Parent-Teacher organization, which is "We Will Pull Together Always."

John W. Townsend, active member of the John Eaton Parent-Teacher Association and president of the Cathedral Heights Citizens Association, was unanimously elected as a delegate to the Federation of Citizens Associations from the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers. The congress is represented at the federation by two delegates, who are ranked as elected officers. The other delegate is Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter.

The following resolution was presented and unanimously adopted: "Be it resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting, June 16, 1931, of the board of managers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, that the relief work, consisting of serving milk lunches to needy children in the District of Columbia public schools by the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers should be undertaken by the Community Chest and its constituent organizations which should have charge of this type of relief work.

"Be it further resolved, That copies of this resolution be sent to the school officers and to the director of the Community Chest."

A copy was sent to Superintendent F. W. Ballou, Assistant Superintendents S. E. Kramer, R. L. Haycock and G. C. Wilkinson and to Mr. Elwood Street, director of the Community Chest.

Summer Round-Up.

The Congress Heights Association completed the first physical examination of the children who will enter school for the first time in September, having had 24 children examined. Ludlow-Madison-Taylor will hold its first clinic at Casualty Hospital on Wednesday. They have 40 children rounded up. Please call Mrs. Thomas Elkins, the State chairman, Lincoln 9658, for information regarding tonsil and dental clinics.

Program Service.

Mrs. Miner Buell, State chairman of program service, wishes to announce that she will be at the State office on Wednesday of this week from 10 a. m. until 12 noon, instead of on Tuesday, for consultation and advice.

Mrs. Joseph Sanders, fifth vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers and director of health, will speak over Station WOL on Tuesday at 6 p. m. under the auspices of the Tuberculosis Association. Her subject will be "Summer Round-up and Childhood Tuberculosis."

Truesdell.

Truesdell Parent-Teacher Association held its last executive meeting in the school Monday with 24 members present.

Plans were completed for the entertainment given Wednesday for the patrol boys and the graduates of the fifth grade and also the luncheon given the teachers Friday.

A committee of two was appointed to purchase geraniums for the school lawn. The playground has been completed and two instructors appointed to supervise the children. They are Miss Meyers and Mrs. Miles. The executive board was much impressed by these two young people, who were introduced to them at their last meeting.

The following chairmen were appointed: Mrs. T. Hunton Leith, program; assistant, Miss Sara B. Holland; Mrs. B. W. Hildreth, membership; Mrs. J. H Sheppe, publicity; Mrs. E. L. McAleer, student aid; assistants, Mrs. John Stecher and Mrs. Vaughn Cafferty; Mrs. Kenneth R. Peirce, hospitality; Mrs. Benjamin Segal, health; Mrs Percy Ellett, summer round-up; assistants, Mrs. G. Dahl and Mrs. Ruth Rittenour; Mrs. Fred Buerstetta, child guidance; assistants, Mrs. A. R. Spiker and Mrs. Riordan; Mrs. J. W. Karsner, playground; Mrs. C. G. Thomas, visual education; Mrs. J. Van Ackere, chairman delegates of District of Columbia Congress; Mrs. Gale Feoster, chairman grade mothers.

Kingsman-Pierce.

The Kingsman-Pierce Association held its final meeting of the year on Tuesday, June 9, at the Kingsman School, with Mrs. E. H. Griffith, president, presiding.

The meeting was opened with the P. T. A. song, followed by annual reports of officers and committee chairmen. A program, prepared by children of the Kingsman School, depicted the development of music from the first grade up through the higher grades. This musical program was under the direction of Miss Kimball. The orchestra was under the direction of Mrs. Aldridge.

A playlet was given by the children of Miss Mosedale's class of the Kingsman School. The luncheons held in both the Kingsman and Pierce Schools during the past week were reported to be most successful financially.

Woodridge.

Mrs. J. H. Alburtis made an inspiring address at the last meeting of the association on June 11, and Miss Lois Hall, field captain from Girl Scout headquarters, spoke briefly about camping. Girl Scout Troop 25 presented a short program directed by Mrs. Lester F. Kirchner, troop leader.

Mrs. M. C. Wilson, chairman, announced the rules governing the new junior garden club sponsored by the association. Other garden club committee members are Mrs. George Targett, Mrs. P. E. Strieby and Mrs. C. H. Lane.

Mrs. L. B. Castell, first vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, used an impressive ceremony to install the following new officers: Mrs. John L. Mitchell, president; Mrs. H. P. Firestone, first vice president; Mrs. Ward Taylor, second vice president; Mrs. R. A. Lyon, third vice president; Mrs. Robert B. Doing, secretary; Mrs. F. T. Donnelly, treasurer.

A gift of appreciation was presented by Mrs. W. T. Spanton on behalf of the association to the retiring president, Mrs. O. G. Hankins.

Pins, provided by the association, were presented by Mrs. B. M. Angle, physical training teacher, to 40 pupils who had passed athletic tests, and the Boy Patrol received certificates at the exercises held at the school June 12. Mrs. R. C. Long, music chairman, assisted at the piano during the exercises, which included dramatizations of songs and poems, flag drills, games, dances and a play.

Keene.

The Keene Summer Library will open again this year in the third grade portable on Thursday morning, at 9:30. Several mothers of the Parent-Teacher Association will be on hand to give out the books to children of the school.

Burroughs.

The association met June 11, and elected the following officers: President, Mrs. C. E. Stickel; first vice president, Mrs. J. N. Lutton; second vice president, Miss M. E. Draney; third vice president, Mrs. Walter Valentine; recording secretary, Mrs. H. A. March; treasurer, Mrs. H. B. Spicer; assistant treasurer, Mrs. H. A. Hughes; corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. L. Gee.

Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, former State president and the guest speaker, installed the officers. Miss Draney told of instructions and encouragement given the school children about gardening. Each grade is responsible for some particular part of the school ground, as well as encouraged to have a garden of his own at home

Mrs. Steffey and Mrs. Habecker received their certificates for attendance and their credits for the Parent-Teacher course which they took at George Washington University since February 1. Mrs. Steffey, however, paid her own tuition.

The attendance prize was won by Mrs. Lawson's 2a-b grade.

Fairbrother-Rossell.

The kindergarden band with songs and dances, entertained the Parent-Teacher Association at their meeting Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Neleigh, of the Neighborhood House, gave a timely and interesting talk on vacation activities.

The messages from the National and State presidents were read. A review of the year's work shows great progress in the growth of the association in membership, study of child welfare and cooperation.

A social period followed the business meeting. The attendance award was won by the kindergarten taught by Miss M. Z. Hayward.

Benning.

Benning Association held a luncheon June 8. The proceeds will be used to purchase athletic awards. Officers for the term beginning in October, 1931 and ending in June, 1932, were elected as follows: Mrs. H. Snyder, president; Mrs. H. A. Schaefer, first vice president; Miss G. E. Kelsey, second vice president; Mrs. G. Peacock, secretary; Mrs. M. McLaughlin, treasurer.

The graduating class was entertained by members of the association, June 9.

Weightman.

Parent-Teacher Association activities at Weightman School during the closing week meant "Parties, Treats, Adieus." The association was host to the 6-B children at their farewell party on Tuesday afternoon. An original program of entertainment, colorful favors, and delicious refreshments served to make the occasion a memorable one for the girls and boys who will attend the junior high school in September.

The last day of school the association again played host. This time it was for the entire building, including the school for cripples. Ice cream and cake were served to each pupil, and proved a most harmonious way of saying "Happy Vacation."

Ludlow-Madison-Taylor.

The nomination of officers was held at the last meeting of the Ludlow-Madison-Taylor Association at the Madison School, as follows: President, Mrs. Charles Sengstack; vice president, Mrs. Gus Zifers; secretary, Mrs. Lois Meirs; treasurer, Miss Lillian Woolfolk.

A basket of flowers was presented to the former president of the last three years, Mrs. Robert Woltz, and a console set was presented to the former vice president, Mrs. James Early.

Mrs. A. J. Beaupre, a most active student aid chairman, gave a fine yearly report, stating that the association had helped clothe 30 children and 6 adults, representing 10 families.

Wheatley.

Graduation exercises were held in the school auditorium on Wednesday. The class was addressed by Mr. R. L. Haycock, superintendent of elementary schools. Each graduate was presented with the school colors and his class picture by Mrs. Alice Manning, president of the Wheatley Parent-Teacher Association.

The teacher membership of the Wheatley association spent the week-end at the summer home of the Girl Scout troop leader, Miss Susanne Mellichampe, at Fair Haven.

Wheatley's singing contest winners made their "radio debut" over station WJSV Monday afternoon.

The playground circus was enjoyed by a large crowd. Plans worked out by Miss Rose Mary Easton and her parent-teacher committee were most successful.

The executive board has arranged to keep a "lantern slide record" of summer activities in the Wheatley garden, which is the beauty spot of Trinidad. Mrs. C. Heflin and her committee have splendid plans for "home gardens of 1931," and prize winners will be announced in September.

Bowen-Greenleaf.

The Bowen-Greenleaf Parent-Teacher Association held its last monthly meeting of the year June 11, in the auditorium of the Bowen School.

The installation ceremony was conducted by Mrs. J. N. Saunders, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, who inducted the following persons into office: Mrs. Agnes Cook, president; Mrs. Hazel Perron, first vice president; Mrs. Merritt, principal, second vice president; Miss Jean Jackson, secretary; Mrs. Eva Paine, treasurer; Miss F. Smith, historian.

Mrs. Ruth Laycock, retiring president, was presented the past president's pin by the association. Mrs. Merritt, principal, was presented with a basket of flowers by the association in appreciation of her cooperation.

The following committee chairmen have been appointed for the coming year: Program, Miss Ramey; membership, Mrs. Bowman; hospitality, Mrs. Kober; publications and publicity, Mrs. Yadkowsky; finance and budget, Mrs. Ruth Laycock; health, Mrs. Hubner; child welfare and bulletin, Mrs. Williamson.

The meeting closed with a social hour during which refreshments were served and greetings exchanged.

Brookland.

The last meeting of the year for the Parent-Teacher Association was held June 9 in the school.

The meeting was called fathers' night. Mrs. A. U. Smith, president, opened the meeting, which was then turned over to fathers. R. Wilson acted as president; C. N. Merilatt, secretary; D. L. Kester, treasurer, and A. U. Smith, program chairman. The national president's message was read by Mr. Lewis and the State president's message by W. Blount.

The flag salute was given by patrol boys. The Brookland baseball team was presented with a silver loving cup by Miss Mahon for the championship in the Bloomingdale division. Musical numbers on the program included vocal solos by Mr. DeMiglio, accompanied on the piano by Miss DeMiglio, and trombone solos by Mr Thrasher, accompanied by Mr. Grant.

M. M. McLean, of Brookland Citizens Association, introduced the principal speaker, J. C. Yaden, chairman of committee on schools and president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, who delivered an address on "Citizenship."

He gave the association encouragement in the prospect of a new building for Brookland School. Mrs. J. N. Saunders, State president, was a guest and gave a short talk on the picnic to be held June 23 at Pierce Mill, Rock Creek Park, under the auspices of the State congress.

A. F. Scheer, past president of Dahlgren Terrace Citizens Association, gave a few words about the new school in this section.

K. Armstrong, president Burroughs Citizens Association, spoke about the community center their association is working for in the Northeast; also about the new junior high school which is to be erected soon in Burroughs.

Mr. McLean, past president Brookland Citizens Association, urged every one to cooperate with the Fourth of July committee to make this celebration the biggest and best ever held in the Northeast.

Miss Lord's room won the attendance banner, having the most parents present. Mrs. Ralph Hoagland, retiring president of Brookland Parent-Teacher Association, thanked the association for the parent-teacher pin presented her, and for the cooperation given her during her two years as president.

The patrol boys were given a luncheon June 8 by the association in recognition of their good work during the year. The guests were Selden Ely, supervising principal of the fifth division; Patrolman Gigson, Twelfth Precinct, who has charge of Brookland boys; Miss Burlingame, principal; and Miss Lord, teacher in charge of patrol boys in the building. The boys present were Clayton Marsh, captain; Robert Edmonds, Jack Rosey, Cecil Biddings, Clifford Saltzman, Richard Cotter, James Ferris, David Hall, Donald Kester, Howard Orndoff, Gus Dileonippus, Jerry Adams, Victor Figallo, Francis Carr, Paige Clark.

A school luncheon was held June 10 for the benefit of the association. The send-off party was given Tuesday in the school cafeteria for the pupils leaving Brookland School this year.

Refreshments were served by the fathers, George Green in charge. The association will furnish pins for achievements in the athletic meet.

YOUR NAME
What Does It Mean?

By HARRY A. DEFERRARI, PH.D.

ALTHOUGH the family name "Blake" has often become confused and identified with "Black," the common source of "Blake" is the old English adjective "blac," meaning "bright," "white" and "pale." It was obviously first given as a nickname to persons with white or light hair or with pale complexions. Instances of this name in the Hundred Rolls are Hamo le Blake, Reginald le Blake and Reyner le Blake. In Ireland many families who were originally named "De Blaca," have changed that name to "Blake." "De Blaca" really means "the black man." Another Irish source of "Blake" is "O Blathmhaic," which means "the descendant of Blathmhac." The personal name "Blathmhac" means "blossom-son." "O Blathmhaic" has normally resulted in the modern Irish names "Blawick," "Blowick" and "Blouk." However, some Irish families have finally changed "Blouk" to "Blake" because of the resemblance in sound and regardless of the great difference in the meanings of the two names.

Common foreign equivalents of the English family name "Black" are the German "Schwarz" and the French "Le Noir." The commonest variations of "Schwarz" are "Schwartz," "Schwarze" and "Schwartzer." The prevailing Low German form is "Schwarte." These German names were not always given as nicknames. They may often be traced back to the Old Germanic personal name "Swarzo," which, however, also means "Black." Although the Italian family name "Neri" is sometimes the equivalent of "Black," in the great majority of cases "Neri" is merely a shortened form of "Ranieri." "Ranieri" is derived from the Old Germanic personal name "Raganhar," which may be translated "counsel-army." "Ranieri" is therefore the equivalent of such modern German names as "Rachner," "Regener," "Regner," "Reiner" and "Renner."

(Watch this column every day. Your name will appear here.)

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HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

EXERCISES TO CURE PAINFUL FOOT.

MR. J. H. M'CURDY gives the following exercises for fallen arches, so called. In all these exercises the muscles are contracted, the joint is bent and the contraction and position are held for a short time. He calls this short static contraction.

1. Starting position—Sitting position, hands resting on the floor at hips. A helper sits in the same position facing the subject.

Exercise—(a) The front part of the foot is bent downward and inward. The helper grasps the ball of the foot and tries to prevent the foot from bending.

(b) Feet are bent downward and inward until soles touch at toes and heels.

(c) Same exercise touching the toes, but keeping the heels apart.

2. Starting position—Same as No. 1.

Exercise—Assistant holds toes together, soles touching, heels apart; tries to separate the big toes from each other by pulling outward while subject resists.

3. Starting position—Lying flat on back, arms horizontal.

Exercise—Feet resting on helper's knees, bent inward, heels out. Helper tries to pull toes apart; subject resists.

4. Starting position—Sitting position, knees flexed, feet with toes turned in.

Exercise—Hold heels on floor, raise toes. With feet turned in, subject presses toes down with hand.

5. Starting position—Sitting position as in 4.

Exercise—Bend toes downward; resist with hands.

6. Starting position—Standing, with feet 6 inches apart, toes turned in, heels out.

Exercise—Rise on the toes and walk forward and backward 10 to 40 steps, crossing feet and keeping toes turned in.

Exercises for Abdominal Muscles.

1. Starting position: Lying flat on back, knees flexed, feet flat on floor six inches apart.

Exercise: (a) Bring each leg alternately to chest, vigorously.

(b) Bend both knees vigorously to chest. Return to starting position, keeping knees flexed.

(c) Double knee bending, followed by knee extension.

Repeat each exercise 10 to 20 times.

2. Starting position: Lying flat on back, hands grasping neck, arms over head, back of hands on floor. Helper holds the knees down.

Exercise: Raise body to erect position. Repeat 10 to 20 times.

3. Starting position: Same as 2.

Exercise: Legs are raised to vertical 10 to 20 times. The return to position is always done with the knees bent. There are two more of these exercises.

They exercise the abdominal muscles by using them to help lift the head and shoulders, or to flex the legs on the trunk.

In the discussion in the archives of physical therapy, Dr. J. C. Elsom told of a good method for stoop shoulders. He had often seen an old Negro man go to the spring at the foot of the hill for three buckets of water. He filled the buckets. Then he set one on his head, stooped and picked up the other two—one in each hand—straightened up and climbed the hill.

Avoid Heavy Meals.

R. H. L. writes: What foods should be avoided after the gall bladder has been removed?

REPLY.

One should drink no alcoholic beverages and eat no condiments. The meals should not be heavy nor rich. The amount of meat, eggs, fats and greases should be limited.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Trying Scenes in Days When Liquor Flourished in the Country Are Related by Capital Man; Recalls Drunkenness in Congress and Debauches at College.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: William Bradford Witherspoon suggests that more of your readers who lived before the war and prohibition "tell us about the conditions that really prevailed." I can qualify.

My brother, older than I, enlisted in the Civil War when only 15 years of age. Before his regiment got out of town we learned that he was carrying liquor in his canteen. At this time the Government served rum rations to the soldiers, and for many years thereafter allowed the sale of liquor in its canteens. Soon after my brother's discharge, when 17, I was told he was in a certain saloon, drunk. From a confectionery over the saloon I heard his loud, drunken talk and that of his companions. I could recount even more bitter experiences than this as the drink habit strengthened its hold upon my patriot brother. I am happy to be able to say that, after many years, he broke the chains that bound him—but without help from the Government for which he had risked his life.

In the eighties I lived at the seat of a national convention of one of the great political parties. The bar of the leading hotel was extended to a length of 125 feet, and in the interim of the sessions men stood from three to five deep at this long bar.

The same city is the seat of the State university at the close of every big and successful game there was a big student drunk, extending far into the night.

A great national secret organization held one of its gatherings in the same city and its parade was truly described as resembling a rail fence.

Residents of Washington in the "good old days" can picture the drunken scenes in Congress, fostered by the authorized sale of booze under the dome.

These are only a few events which come to the mind of only one of the millions who saw and heard equally terrible sights and sounds wherever John Barleycorn was allowed to carry on his deadly work.

Has the Nation forgotten the historic fact that the last thing John Wilkes Booth did before taking the life of President Lincoln was to order and drink a "bracer" to prepare him to perform the dastardly deed?

Or that Guiteau, the assassin of President Garfield, was brought up in a saloon, serving for years as his father's bartender?

Or that Czolgosz, murderer of President McKinley, was a mental derelict, the fruit of the liquor traffic?

DAD.

What the Country Needs for Prosperity Is Buying From Farmer and Writer Shows Why and How—Calls for All Powerful War Board to Limit Production of Wheat and to Fix Prices of Commodities.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your remarks as per Literary Digest of June 13 are the warmest things on the tariff subject that I have yet seen—and I agree with you! But I have a message for you, if I can only get it across.

There can be no prosperity until agriculture can buy again. The Middle West agriculturist buys—or would buy—nearly all the things bought by the townsman and a thousand and one things not bought by the townsman. If he got four times as much for the grain, beef and cream as he gets he would blow every penny of it into Eastern manufactured goods. Then would the tariff and high wages be o. k., fine and dandy. But our products do not bring cost of production and we are not buying. We are going without the many things we would buy. We have plenty to eat, but we are not buying.

How many farmers are there? I don't know, but this I do know: Multiply the number of farmers by $5,000 and you will have close to the number of billions of dollars worth of Eastern manufactured goods we have not bought in the last four years, that we would have bought if our products had sold at a fair profit.

Your Eastern mechanic used to get $7 a day—one day's work would pay an additional 1 cent per loaf of bread for his family for one year. One cent per loaf added to the price of wheat would mean 60 cents per bushel added to the regular price, and that would have given you the billions you have not got from us—that is, added to the price we had a year ago.

The farmer is the real damn fool. He needs a war-bride and blacksnake whip—but you need him, and must use your influence to get him buying again, if only for your own selfish interests.

The first great step will be the forming of an all-powerful war board to limit the production of wheat and to fix prices on all commodities.

Then we should give the Philippines their (glorious) independence and shut out the butter substitutes.

There is still time to do these two things before this country makes a nose dive—that is, before it strikes; it is now making the dive.

If you are still with me, thank you very much. JOHN F. HOLLIDAY.

Tuttle, North Dak.

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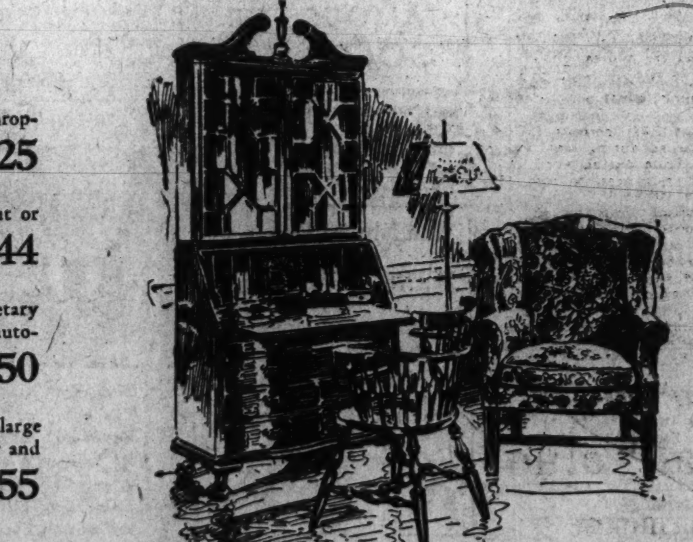

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MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1931.

Far Places Call, Forests Beckon

Photographs by courtesy of the National Park Service.

Mount Rainier National Park, with a party of tourists, who have arrived in time to see it at its best. In the oval above, Horace M. Albright.

A Classroom, From the Hand of the Creator, Is Opened to Us All in the Nation's Public Park System, Where Charm Abounds and Beauty Beguiles the Beholder.

By David Rankin Barbee

THERE was little snow in the mountains the past winter, and consequently the national parks in the West opened several weeks earlier than usual. As this is being written the great annual trek has already begun, and in another week or two every road leading to these national showplaces and playgrounds will be alive with tourists. When they arrive the National Park Service will be prepared to care for them, even if the whole country should suddenly take a notion to go touring.

Back East we do not know what all this means. We have only one national park in this region now open to the tourist, and that lies far up in Maine near the Canadian border. It would be a grand thing if all of us could visit it this summer; it is well worth seeing. For that matter the whole of New England is a sort of national playground in the good old summertime, but very few of us natives have found that out.

Woodrow Wilson discovered a quiet nook at Lime, Conn., where the ingenious Yankee had not yet painted the rocks with linament signs nor garlanded the trees with the news that a certain pink pill was good for pale people. He loved to go there and meet the simple farmer folk and crack jokes with them. They were all, or nearly all, Democrats and Presbyterians, and that made a vast difference. When he became famous, Lime lost its ancient simplicity, and now it is pretty much like every other commercialized beauty spot in the land of the Pilgrim cod and the Puritan bean.

While the great Princeton man was discovering Lime, Felix Mahony—he of the silvery amaranthine locks (his curl while Cliff Berryman's run straight, like his Iroquois ancestry)—and "a passel" of artists and actors discovered Provincetown, Mass., which they proceeded to make very ritzy and spiffy; since which time the National Park Service has been unable to do anything with that bleak New England coast. Horace M. Albright and his colaborers in the National Park Service contemplated moving Plymouth Rock to Provincetown, but when they heard of such rank paganism and infidelity both Felix and Cliff said they would cut their hair if he did, and that ended the matter.

National parking isn't what it used to be. Under the scholarly touch and inspired leadership of Mr. Albright, who is the director of the National Parks Service, it has come to be something more than a breath of fresh air, a pretzel and a bottle of almost beer. The national parks are schools as well as playgrounds—they are laboratories of science as well as lavatories of health. When you go through Yosemite, for instance, with Dr. H. C. Bryant, you not only have gathered a vast reservoir of health, but you have filled your mind with a vast retort of scientific knowledge.

This isn't as bad as it sounds. I have heard Dr. Bryant deliver one of his typical lectures, in which he tells a lot he knows in one hour, and have been so charmed that I wished him to go on talking forever. This is not intended for a slam at the learned lecturer; for when he gets to talking on parks and on his beloved Yosemite, in particular, he has hours and hours of the pleasantest conversation. Yes; I understand he can talk for months and years and never exhaust his subject.

Dr. Bryant represents the greatest idea that has been developed by the National Parks Service, and it is so great that it is absolutely overturning the writing and teaching of natural sciences. Let me see if I can get this idea over to you as it has been gotten over to me—the poorest and stupidest learner of science that ever opened a textbook.

If you have children of a school age, you know what reverence they have for a "teacher" and for their "books," and for what the former says the latter says. I am strong for the teachers. They lift many a burden from tired "daddy" shoulders and wearied "daddy" minds. They are right to follow the textbooks, even when they know they are wrong; for what does the school board know about the ways of grasshoppers and June bugs? I use this homely illustration because at the moment the students of biology are making their small brothers and sisters chase these wild animals and capture them for future experimentation. When they go for their summer vacation in some of our national parks and see the wild animals that are really wild roaming about, and hear the park lecturers talk about these animals in the language we all speak, then their biology and nature studies will mean something to them.

It is said of Thomas Carlyle's first and greatest book, "Sartor Resartus," that ere you can read it you must learn a new language. The very title, arresting though it be, is repelling to the average reader; and yet if old Tammas had named his great book "The Tailor Retailored," who would have read it? I have tried steadily, for more years than I will tell, to read that book, but it still remains one of the books I am always going to read, because I refuse to learn the language in which it is written.

This is how most of us laymen feel about science. It is written in a language we do not speak, which is composed of words that are not human, which mean absolutely nothing in our young lives. Though he never told me so, I feel sure that Mr. Albright must feel about this pretty much as you and I do. He is a scientist, though I doubt if he would lay claim to the title. His father and grandfather were mining engineers, geologists, naturalists; and he was bred in the very nostrils of nature.

Having the mind and habits of a student, he rather veered away from the family traditions, and was educated to be a practitioner in mining law. From his childhood he has lived in our great Western parks, roamed over the lofty Sierras and climbed the giant Rockies, whipped a line in the icy pools of Alaska or dropped a hook in the cool shade of Tahoe and the other California lakes. Rude, rough, but kindly nature as she left God's hand has been his stepmother.

To him a crab is a crab and not a crustacean; a fish is a fish and not a cetacean; a fern is a fern and not a flowerless crytogamous plant; a fir tree is a fir tree and not one of the coniferae; a squirrel is a squirrel and not a rodent of the Scirius genus; and a bear is just a bear and not a large plantigrade carnivore with massive body, short tail and non-retroactive claws.

You can not help liking a man who talks your language, and who has common sense enough to understand that there are more crabs than crustaceans among mankind, who know what you mean when you say fern or fir.

One day there came an inspiration to him or to some other genius in the national park service, that the way to popularize the parks and make them pay interest in them was to tell the visitors what they contain and why they are being preserved. This could only be done in simple idiom.

From this idea there has grown up a cultured movement that is really a formidable thing in our national scheme of education. The lecture idea, the story telling of nature's secrets by learned men who are doubly learned, for they know their science and they know how to tell it to the masses, has proven to be the most popular feature of the parks service.

In some of the national parks, and eventually in all of them, are to be found museums, smaller than our National Museum to be sure, but of the same general character. They are being filled with specimens of the fauna and flora of the park in which they are placed; with fossils, with geological specimens, with something of everything the naturalist can find in that particular park. In fact, they are simply a replica of what the visitor will see in the park.

Attached to each museum is a guide or ranger, in uniform, who not only knows that park from A to Z, but is on speaking acquaintance with every exhibit in his care. Over and over again he has to show a great company, day after day, through his museum; explain to them his exhibits; tell them where to go in the park to see the thing just as God placed it, and then correlate all of it scientifically.

If this attendant were to lift up a piece of rock and say: "This belongs to the Jurassic period," he would immediately lose his audience. They would flee that museum as the Kentuckian who got to heaven by accident fled to hades, "because heaven was no sociable place." And so it would be if this erudite gentlemen used any single scientific term in his lectures. He has been forced by fact, the kind of fact old Thomas Gradgrind invoked so often, to use the language of the streets and the club, the speech of the road and the ladies aid society, in telling his little story.

If you think this has not proved up, has not been a good adventure in horse sense, listen to Mr. Albright. "In all of our parks," he told me, "nothing is quite so popular as these public lectures on nature. We give them at stated hours, and we have known young people, time and again, to leave a dance, and elderly women to throw down their cards, to come and listen to the lecturer."

Some of these lecturers, men like Dr. Bryant, are on the pay roll the year round, and they not only have their own summer job of talking to folks about rocks and trees and wild animals and fish and clouds and sunshine and rain and God's goodness, generally, but they have to train the large staff of student lecturers, young men and young women who come from our best colleges and universities, their heads filled with the language they have learned in their own lecture halls, which must be transmuted into understandable speech.

These student jobs are so popular that there are usually one hundred applications for every single job, and what the students learn in the way of their duties seeps back to the colleges and universities and the bigwigs there have to meet the assault from science as it is taught in our parks. Often they are filled by college professors.

A most pleasing reaction to this is that the masters of science have become learners, and many of them are to be found every summer in our national parks studying nature under their own students and learning how and why it is that these scientific lectures in the outdoors draw one hundred, one thousand to where their own lectures draw ten. Mr. Albright told me that he had had a large number of these doctors of science talk with him about this revolution, and that many of them had asked him: "How can we write our textbooks so that the masses will read them?"

Mr. Albright can do no more than point them to the literature issued by the National Park Service, some of it printed, some of it

mimeographed, and all at the bidding of the tourist. Among the more ambitious brochures are two which bear the titles: "Glimpses of Our National Parks" and "Glimpses of Our National Monuments," which are so well written, so beautifully illustrated and so scientifically indexed that within 65 or 70 pages you get the whole story. They are both human documents, which you can read over and over again.

Supplementing these are the individual park papers, entitled: "Yosemite Nature Notes," "Yellowstone National Park Nature Notes," and "Glacial Drift, Notes From Glacier National Park." From these park papers, written by the park rangers and naturalists employed in them, the tourist has the mysteries of nature unlocked for him.

Here is a nature story from Yellowstone about the birth of some baby bears, which rather makes you wish that the science you study in college was as simply written:

"Some wit has said that there are two places in the world where bears are plentiful—Wall street and Yellowstone Park. According to reports the "street" species has much larger proportions than the Yellowstone type recently carried around in the palm of a hand.

"While at Old Faithful on February 4 we found a black bear with two cubs under one of the buildings. She was fully awake but refused to leave the nest, although the two bear dogs belonging to the winter keepers made brave attempts to frighten her. After several fruitless efforts to observe the cubs in this manner we went in for overhead tactics. A keyhole saw, a chisel and a bit of carpenter work set the stage for a fishing job. During this time Mrs. Bear made several sniffs at the saw and decided to move her family. She nosed one of her cubs to safety behind a pillar supporting the building about ten feet away from the nest. While interested in this matter she forgot that a stiff piece of wire with an able fisherman on the business end could capture her other offspring. When the cub was taken from the nest the mother made several sniffs at the hole in the floor, but no attempt to come into the building.

"The cub squealed like a baby pig, resembled a small bulldog in appearance, weighed one pound and eight ounces, and, measured eight inches in length. His eyes were still closed, although Milton Funk, winter keeper, discovered the cubs on January 21, this making the baby at least fourteen days old. His paws were large in proportion to the rest of his body and the skin on the pads was pink. He clung tenaciously, being able to support his own weight when suspended. Photographs were taken and the cub was placed back in the nest. The mother bear nosed the much examined one out of the nest to the other cub, and stood over her children in mad defiance of further observation.

"The bear nest was built out of grass, old quilts, sticks, tissue paper and most any sort of rubbish that could be collected in the vicinity. The size of the nest was surprisingly small, having an outside diameter of 30 inches.

"The bear was wide awake from January 21 to February 4, which shows that cubs are not always born when the mother is in a dormant state. She was, however, not under natural conditions, as there were several distubances throughout the period. What might have been her condition had she remained undisturbed I am unable to say."

Let me quote just one more of these nature stories, this one from "Glacial Drift," giving the true narrative of the belted kingfisher, written by G. C. Ruhle, park naturalist:

"Overcome by grief for her drowned husband, Halcyone, daughter of Aeolus, cast herself into the sea. But the gods, out of compassion, transformed the two into kingfishers to fly back and forth over the waters, to take from them the means of life, to build a floating nest at sea at the time of winter solstice, and to calm the water during the period of incubation. (A period of calm lasting approximately two weeks, hence, 'Halcyon Days').

"Such is the mythical ancestor of our picturesque Ceryle alcyon, the common belted kingfisher, widely distributed North American representative of an almost cosmopolitan genus. His rattling ery, generally clattered while in flight, is intimately associated wit: open waters. Of no retiring disposition, his appearance, is well known to angler and nature lover; the slaty blue upper surface, white underparts, blue neckband, jaunty crest, large head and dagger-like beak. His mate resembles him except that she has an additional band of brown across her breast. As they watch and wait for prey, kingfishers are wont to sit motionless on favorite exposed perches from which they dart forward, hang poised in midair for a moment, and plunge headlong into the water. Their food consists mostly of small fishes like chub and minnows, but sometimes is varied with insects, small reptiles and amphibians, at times captured at a distance from water. Kingfishers usually build their nests in burrows in dirt banks.

"Fingerling minnows and their ilk taken by kingfishers as food can well be spared. Despite the inconsequential economic status of these birds, there are anglers who raise a cry for their extermination, 'just because kingfishers eat fish.' Quite differently from such selfish category arises the necessity of shooting kingfishers that congregate in numbers around fish hatcheries, that fare destructively on tender hatchlings. Last season operators at Glacier Park Hatchery were regretfully forced to execute a score of birds squatted in the neighborhood to glean an easy living, that refused to be driven away by any means attempted."

The writer of this beautiful story carefully explains in a footnote that Ceyle is the Greek word "Kemlos," meaning a kingfisher; and alcyon the Latin word for the same.

These parks are something more than scientific laboratories and playgrounds. They must be safe and they must be healthy and they must be policed. I was in Yellowtone in 1909, when the bandits were operating so freely there, and came right in behind the caravan that had been so cutely robbed. The whole park was in a flutter, but life lost all its sweetness for me then because I had not been permitted to see a real bandit in his working clothes. Since then I have come to know many of them, the most notorious being Pat Crowe, and they are one and all a rather commonplace, uninteresting, cowardly lot. Now, no bandit of the Crowe type can even get in the parks as an exhibit, for that sort of banditry has played out. Another has taken its place.

While the National Parks Service is a rather huge institution, it is not large enough to do all its own work, and so it has at its beck and call many other arms of the Federal Government. The sanitation of the parks, for instance, is under the direction of the Public Health Service, and so faithfully is its work done that not a city, or town, or hamlet in the country has a better sanitary rating than they. Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming just dares any old colon bacillus to rear its ugly and menacing head in one of them.

Inside the parks the accommodations are made to fit any purse. Those who choose to rest in the expensive hotels, can do do. Other places grade down to a free parking space, where the camper gets running water, comfort stations and electric lights "free gratis for nothing." No tourist has to pay for the ranger-guide service. This is the pride of Mr. Albright's organization. It is headed by Dr. H. C. Bryant, who lives here in the winter, and whose illustrated lectures on our national parks to church clubs and other bodies of people are events of importance on their season's programs.

Every ranger wears a uniform. Even Mr. Albright, when he goes into the parks on his summer tours of inspection, dons one. They are green. The idea came from Robin Hood and his rangers of Sherwood Forest. The uniform and its color were all that was taken from poor Robin. His habits were left severely alone.

Should any tourist or group of tourists wish to penetrate any part of the park that is the primitive or the wilderness portion, he can engage a guide and a horse, or a guide and a number of horses, and go for just as long as he cares to. This service is provided by concessionaries, who operate under contract with the National Park Service, which fixes the charges of every item of the trip.

Most of the most interesting places in the national parks, of course, are easily accessible to the public. Sometimes the tourists have to take an automobile ride to get to them; but the calendar of these trips under the attendance of the rangers is fixed, so that the tourists can make their plans accordingly. Not every ranger in a park is fitted to guide one of these parties. Each one has his station, and his duties to perform, for which he is trained in a school held in the park before the season opens. Some rangers are able scientists, for instance, who know all about geysers and what makes them act that way.

Such men are kept on one station; they are experts; they have a marvelous story to tell; and it must be told so as to hold the attention of a large group of people. I am told that when Old Faithful Geyser spouts at 10 o'clock at night, under the glare of the illumination now provided, the ranger often has an audience of several thousand folks listening to his talk.

No one can go through these parks, as is now possible, and listen to the scientific lectures, popularly told, hear historians tell of the great deeds done by the pioneers or the Indians or the Spaniards or the angels, without coming back inspired, his mind filled with a knowledge he could not have obtained in school, and his enthusiasm for study aroused and energized.

And no two of our national parks are alike, and no two will ever be alike. Very recently Mr. Albright and his associates have been studying the Great Smoky Mountain National Park in North Carolina and Tennessee, and the Shenandoah National Park in Virginia, preparatory to their restoration and development when they are turned over to the National Parks Service. Our interest here lies largely in the latter park, for it can be reached in three or four hours ride from Washington. Already President Hoover has his summer camp on the Rapidan in that park and that has given the park national advertising.

In the development that has thus far been made there are two highways that cross the mountains through the Shenandoah Park. One goes up at Sperryville, Va., and comes down at New Market; and the other goes from Gordonsville to Harrisonburg. And motorists with ten gallons of gas, a ham sandwich and a bottle of ginger ale can cross through the park in two hours and see nature right now in her loveliest mood. But when the National Parks Service gets its hands on that great mountain area, of some 327,000 acres, it is going to do some road building and landscaping that will transform the wilderness into another Vale of Mizpeh.

Having at is beck and call the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, it is proposed to lay out and build a scenic highway right down the crest of the Shenandoah Mountains, with such bends and curves as will fit in with the scenery and giving the traveler views that will be a source of unending delight.

The landscape architects are now on the ground studying the route of this highway, and when they have completed their studies it is probable that Virginia will have bought all the land and turned it over to the National Parks Service.

It is this park which is of chief interest to readers of The Post, for it is the one which they will claim as their own; here their children will go for camping trips under the tutelage of their teachers to complete their study of biology and botany, of bugs and bears, of catbirds and catamounts. Already the National Parks Service is being importuned for permission to take college groups and boy scout troops and clubs of young girls into the Shenandoah for nature study.

I am in no secret as to what development will be made in this park, but I have an idea that it will be something of a giant when the work is completed. Of course much restoration will have to be done, for a good bit of the primitive forest has been cut off, and with it the wild animals and the wild birds and the wild flowers have disappeared. There will be no trouble about the wild bees.

Mr. Hambleton, the head beekeeper at Somerset, Md., is now angering a few colonies of black bees for the park as soon as Mr. Albright, the head park keeper, can find a bee tree to lodge them in.

It may be that a summer home for our Presidents will be located in this park. Calvin Coolidge advocated such a thing, but never put it in practice. As far as he would go was to shoot clay pigeons at Charlottesville on Thanksgiving, near the southern end of the park.

For the accommodation of tourists it is probable that there will be a number of hotels and camps of lesser grade. This will come, however, after a study of the tourist travel has been made. Whatever hotels are built will be be built by private owners, and their plans must have the approval of the National Park Service. This will give the service the opportunity to profit by the experience gained in other parks, where the newest hotels and all the museum buildings are fitted into the landscape just like Topsy—as if they growed.

A feature, not the last interesting, of this Eastern park development is a route of travel recently mapped for the vacationist whose time is limited. Leaving Washington, he journeys through the Shenandoah Park, down the Shenandoah Valley to Lexington, and up through West Virginia into Kentucky, where, from Louisville he drops South to Lincoln's birthplace, a national memorial, and then to the Mammoth Cave, a national park, through eastern Kentucky to Cumberland Gap, to the Great Smoky Mountain National Park, thence by two routes back into Virginia to the Colonial National Monument at Williamsburg, Jamestown and Yorktown, up to Richmond and then back to Washington.

There is not in the East such a wonderful scenic trip as this, most of which is made in the sight of mountains. You are passing nearly all the way through the land of corn pone, buttermilk and turnip greens, and that is the diet that has through the years made those wonderful mountain people do like they do.

It Pays

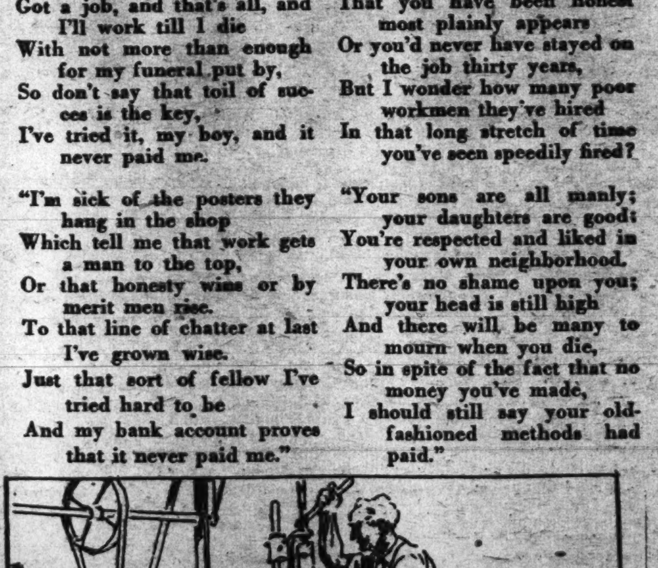
By Edgar A. Guest

"Thirty years at the grind,"
said a chap with a grin,
"And I'm still at the bench
where I first started in.
Got a job, and that's all, and
I'll work till I die
With not more than enough
for my funeral put by,
So don't say that toil of success is the key,
I've tried it, my boy, and it
never paid me.

"I'm sick of the posters they
hang in the shop
Which tell me that work gets
a man to the top,
Or that honesty wins or by
merit men rise.
To that line of chatter at last
I've grown wise.
Just that sort of fellow I've
tried hard to be
And my bank account proves
that it never paid me."

He wanted an argument from
me, I knew.
So I said: "Well, let's see what
has happened to you!
That you have been honest
most plainly appears
Or you'd never have stayed on
the job thirty years,
But I wonder how many poor
workmen they've hired
In that long stretch of time
you've seen speedily fired?

"Your sons are all manly;
your daughters are good;
You're respected and liked in
your own neighborhood.
There's no shame upon you;
your head is still high
And there will be many to
mourn when you die,
So in spite of the fact that no
money you've made,
I should still say your old-fashioned methods had
paid."



(Copyright, 1931.)

Don't Do as I Do; Do as I Say—

At 81 Dr. William H. Welch, Dean of American Medical Science, Retires—All His Life, During Which "Luck" Was His Friend, He Has Given Advice Which He Never Himself Took.

By Aldine R. Bird.

AS Dr. William H. Welch, the "grand old man of medical science" approaches the end of a career that has brought him honors perhaps unparalleled in the history of his profession, and retires from the Johns Hopkins Medical School at the ripe age of 81, he wants to make one lasting confession.

All his life he has given advice to others, but he does not believe in taking his own medicine.

He dramatically explains this personal weakness by relating an incident which occurred several years ago as he and John D. Rockefeller, jr., were traveling through China.

"You know," the doctor spoke, with a gay twinkle in his eye, "it isn't safe to eat raw fruit in China—on account of the parasites. The fruit must be boiled.

When Mr. Rockefeller and I were traveling through that country, I cautioned him not to eat any raw fruit, and I emphasized the danger and warned him several times before we started out. Well, sir, it wasn't long before he caught me eating raw fruit and——"

The success of his career as a medical scientist was summed up in one word, which Dr. Welch emphasized—"luck," and as he stood on the threshhold of retiring to obscurity in June from the searchlight of fame that has played upon him for more than a half century, he confessed further that he does not have any message of benediction about life.

"I have been lucky," he went on, "and it would be presumptuous for me to assume that I have any message to give to any one about life. To phrase such a message would involve the implication that I thought I had something worth while to say, and I haven't. I don't think much. I don't waste much time either in meditating on the imponderables, of which, in the nature of things, we can never know much.

"I live from hand to mouth, and from day to day. I always have. I think little about the past or about the future. Actually, I live in today.

"I have really enjoyed my work in pathology and bacteriology, and I guess that's the only reason why I did it. But when I started out I did not see what great influences pathology and bacteriology were to have on the future."

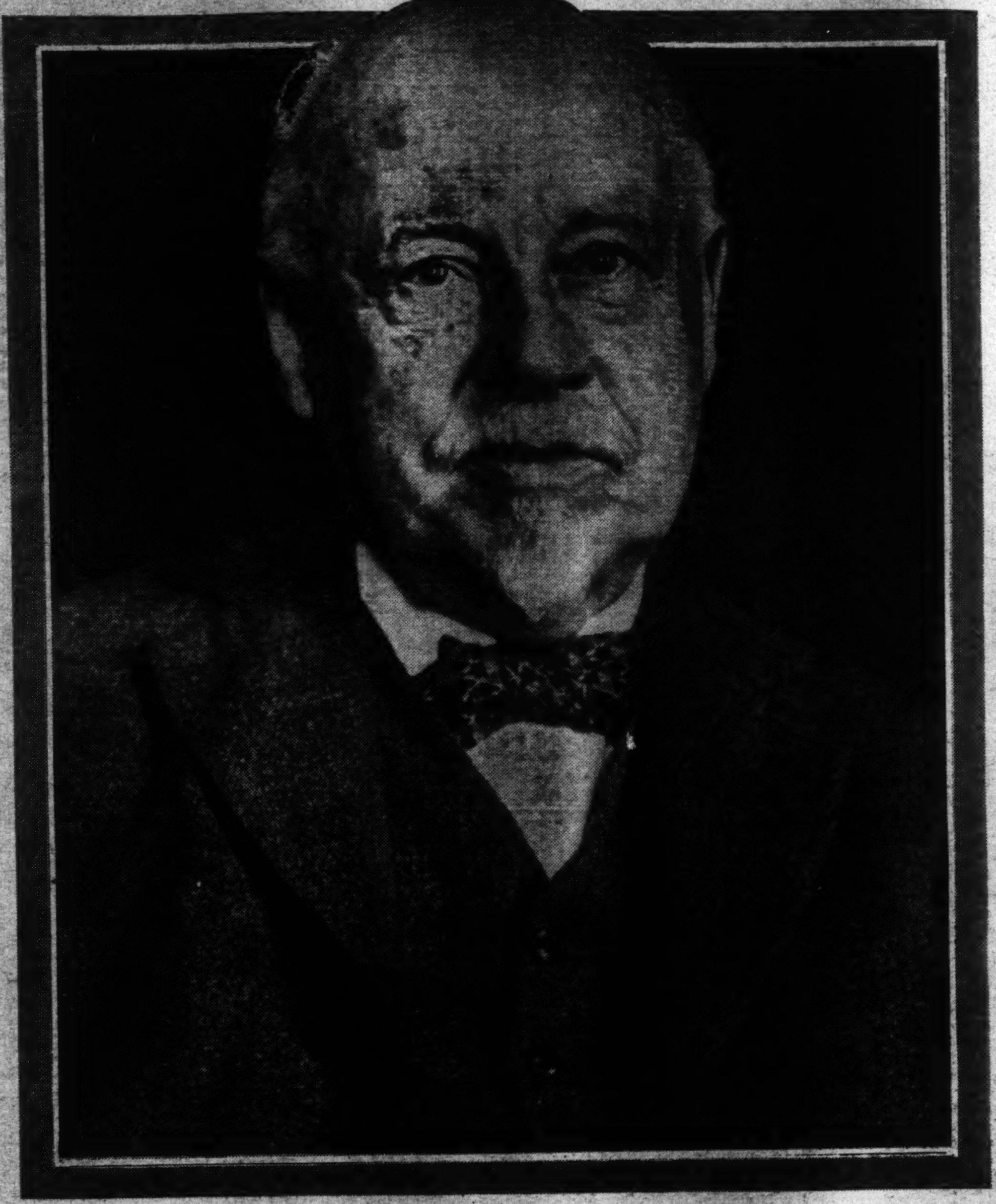
"Did you see their future in any measure?" he was asked in astonishment.

"No," he replied firmly. A smile played around his face and the little vandyke twisted in plain enjoyment as he realized the fact that at the very end of his career he was smashing a tradition which says of him that he foresaw the influences which these sciences were to have on public health, and especially the diseases and handicaps of childhood.

"There is no doubt about it. I was lucky. Just think! I graduated from medicine in 1875.

"It was a great period in medicine. Pasteur was working then, but he had not attacked the theories of disease. Koch had not made his announcements bearing on the germ theory of diseases.

"I was interested in pathology and bacteriology, while others were interested in the diseases of the eye and various other diseases. It just happened that I became interested in those things which were destined to play important parts in the future.



Dr. William H. Welch, dean of American medical scientists and pathologist of Johns Hopkins, who at 81 is ready to retire.

"Then came the opportunity to establish a laboratory in New York (one of the first, if not actually the first laboratory of pathology in this country). Also I have been lucky in the men who have been associated with me—my pupils. There were Flexner (Dr. Simon Flexner, head of the Rockefeller Research Institute), Councilman, Barker——" and he named a dozen others.

"I really retired when I was 66. I stopped teaching pathology in 1916 and took up the work of this school of hygiene. I have often thought of what Dr. Osler would have thought of me." (This reference was made to a statement by Sir William Osler that men should be chloroformed at the age of 60. Dr. Welch laid emphasis on the fact that he had exceeded the famous prescription by six years, and actually had been actively engaged 21 years past Osler's allotted time.)

"No, I have no advice to give to others. I should not, for example, advise them to lie in bed until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning reading books, as I do.

"Nor should I advise them to smoke continuously. (He paused a moment and eyed his cigar.)

"Nor should I advise them to eat exactly what they want, irrespective of whether it's good for them or not.

"And I wouldn't advise one to eat raw fruit in China, as I did. But I really think that we are constantly immunizing ourselves by such things.

"I think a man who had always been careful to eat only what was actually good for him would succumb more easily than one who didn't——"

"Granted he started life with a robust constitution?" he was interrupted.

"Yes. I think I must have started life with a very strong body. It is important, what you get from your ancestors."

Dr. Welch was born at Norfolk, Conn., on April 8, 1850, from a long line of physicians. His father was a country doctor, and young Welch spent most of his early days in the little New England town.

He graduated from Yale University in the class of 1870 and followed this by teaching Latin and Greek at Norwich, N. Y., for a year.

Tiring of this, he entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons—now Columbia University—and obtained his medical degree in 1875.

The next four years were spent abroad in following up his knowledge of medicine, and he attended universities in Breslau, Strassburg, Leipzig, Vienna and Berlin. With this fundamental training Dr. Welch returned to the United States, bringing with him many new theories bearing on the new science of pathology as expounded by Koch, discoverer of the cause and spread of anthrax, and Cohn, the eminent German botanist.

Dr. Welch began teaching these theories at Bellevue Hospital shortly after his return to America, and while professor of pathological anatomy and general pathology at Bellevue, plans were being laid for the foundation of the Hopkins Medical School.

Leaders approached Dr. Cohn and his advice was sought, as it was then believed that only in Europe could a competent professor of pathology be found. But Dr. Welch had already established a tremendous reputation, and Dr. Cohn made this challenge: "Why go out of the United States? You have Welch!"

Dr. Welch was selected and after much pressure was brought to bear upon him to come to Baltimore, and an equal pressure brought by hospital attaches to retain his services at Bellevue, he accepted and organized the medical school at Hopkins. One discovery, a bacillus which he isolated, has been given his name. The Welch bacillus is an organism which sets up poisons, usually fatal, in wounds and generates hydrogen gas.

Also from his laboratories at Hopkins have come numerous other discoveries bearing on malaria, dysentery, rickets, diabetes, diphtheria, intestinal poisons, influenza, fungus poisoning and chloroform poisoning.

In his spare moments—if he ever had any—Dr. Welch turned to writing. Four large volumes, and more than 400 papers on pathological and bacteriological subjects have been collected by his friends, the scientist himself being too modest to arrange for publication personally.

Dr. Welch retires to live a few remaining years in private life with honors heaped upon him from throughout the world.

Such leading universities as Harvard, Yale, Toronto, Columbia, Princeton, Chicago, Cambridge and Strassburg have conferred the highest degrees within their power.

Artists in every line—including Sargent and Corner—have painted him. A medical library at Hopkins, said to be the most splendid in the world, permanently bears his name.

Had he wished, he could have worn the Order of the Rising Sun, Japan; Order of Mercy, Kingdom of the Serbs; Graots and Slovens; Legion of Honor, France; Distinguished Service Medal, United States, and dozens of other gold and silver medals, prized by scientific men, all of them being offered to his honor. The Distinguished Service Medal was presented to Dr. Welch after he was discharged from the Medical Corps after the World War. He enlisted as a major, but retired as a brigadier general.

In 1924, he asked permission to retire at Hopkins, but the veteran scientist was prevailed upon to remain and soon after he began, with the aid of a $200,000 endowment, to establish his monument—the William H. Welch Medical Library.

It was on the occasion of his eightieth birthday last April that the world paused to pay tribute to his illustrious career.

Washington was the scene of a colorful and impressive ceremony that was listened to around the world. An international radio hook-up was established and the tributes of President Hoover and others who came to do him homage were broadcast throughout the United States and across the oceans to unseen—but attentive—audiences in Tokyo, Paris, London, Berlin and Leipzig.

Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell University, presiding at the birthday celebration, after observing that Johns Hopkins Hospital and medical school had "changed the face of medical education" in the United States, and that the work of Dr. Welch had been a benefaction to all mankind, paid this tribute to the retiring genius of medicine:

"Thank God we have had this modest sage of Baltimore. And thank God again we still have him."

But to all the tributes and honors bestowed upon him, the grizzled warrior of medical science replies with emphasis:

"I was just lucky."

When Uncle Sam Moves His Office

Largest Government Office Structure in World—Desks, Chairs, Tables, File Cabinets, Bookcases, Pictures, Books by the Thousands Must Be Put In Right Spot on 58 Acres of Floor Space.

By William Ullman.

LEAN back in your chairs, everybody; settle yourselves comfortably and prepare to soar for a brief moment into the boundless realm of mathematical conjecture.

Just imagine, if you please:

A pile of desks twenty times as high as the Washington Monument.

Enough chairs to seat every one in a movie mob scene.

Wastebaskets enough to hold a mountain of trash.

More typewriters than there are in a couple of kingdoms.

Mirrors and pictures to supply a good-sized town.

Fans the combined power of which would make a tornado, at the very least.

Shelving and bookcases which, if laid end to end, would reach close enough to the moon to make jumping the rest of the way easy for even a dachshund.

Books outnumbering those of half the country's libraries.

Miscellaneous equipment which, if laid side by side, would form a highway a mile wide from Lake Wattachochahoochee to Minnedorabango Falls and back.

Just imagine!

No, the foregoing is not as fantastic as it sounds, and here's the reason why:

Some time during this year your Uncle Sam is going to do the biggest job of moving he's ever done since he hung up his hat in Washington and went to work. To get down to particulars, before 1931 is referred to in the past tense the United States Department of Commerce will pack up, bag and baggage, and take over the tremendous new structure which now is nearing completion.

More than 6,000 persons and a lot more equipment even than was hinted at above will be involved in the transfer.

Visitors to the National Capital stand in awe at the magnitude of the new Department of Commerce Building. It is the largest office edifice in Washington, and President Hoover himself has pointed out that "this building not only is the largest single public structure in the city, but in actual floor space it is said to be the largest office building in the world."

Truly, it is a mammoth enterprise.

Now, while the erection of such a building is a huge task, and one which already has had its meed of public notice, how about the job of moving into it? The family that, with some irritation, has recently transferred its belongings from one apartment house to another is best able to appreciate the magnitude of that undertaking.

But whether one has moved recently or not, there are some figures on the amount of equipment that soon will have to be moved into that tremendous building that will give even the most matter-of-fact moving men something to think about.

For example, about 6,500 chairs will have to be hauled in; more than 3,700 desks; 1,600 tables and stands; at least 10,000 file cases of various kinds, sizes and shapes; a total of 384,000 books and pamphlets; more than 1,400 pictures and mirrors; at least 3,000 bookcase sections; 2,600 desk trays; about 1,000 wastebaskets; nearly 100,000 packing boxes; a total of 21,000 bundles, file boxes and document files, and 1,300 fans.

And that's just a starter. Then come other items like rugs, of which there are 367; screens to the number of 65; a total of 112 dictionary stands; 548 plate glass desk tops; 112 step ladders and 130 copy holders and 235 clocks; 165 desk lamps, 1,512 typewriters and 529 mail bags; 5,600 shelves and 34 safes and 333 adding machines. There are also 3,910 map cases, 187 exhibit cases and eight safe cabinets.

Even that is not all, because special equipment not listed above includes items such as aquaria and laboratories of the Bureau of Fisheries; instruments, materials and the like of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, and models, maps, racks, tubes, tanks and so on ad infinitum.

Then there is the equipment of the Census Bureau, which comprises, in addition to a heavy complement of desks, chairs and other office paraphernalia, a great deal of sorting and tabulating machinery.

It won't be very long now before Uncle Sam begins the tremendous job of moving into this new Department of Commerce Building, one of the largest office structures in the world. The building will house more than 6,000 workers and a veritable mountain of equipment. Above is Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce.

Huge Move Must Be Made With No Loss of Time.

HEADS of families who have barely managed to live through the ordeal of moving four persons and their belongings from one two-room apartment to another should feel a vast sympathy for Uncle Sam these days. The good Uncle, after months of advance planning, is right up against the job of moving a family of 6,000 persons and all their paraphernalia into an office structure that has approximately 58 acres of floor space.

It means that this much of the Government machine that is the United States Department of Commerce must be taken apart, moved and put back together again smoothly and with no loss of time.

The accompanying article sets forth how it is going to be done and how it is possible to do it that way.

There is no doubt about it, the job of moving into the new Department of Commerce Building is not going to be a simple little one to take care of on some light Saturday afternoon. It's an enormous job—the biggest of its kind ever done in Washington and one of the largest ever undertaken anywhere in the world. How the Government is going about it is an interesting story.

Two officials are in direct charge of all arrangements for the move. They are Malcolm Kerlin, administrative assistant to the Secretary of Commerce, and Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director of United States public buildings and public parks. Mr. Kerlin handles the whole Department of Commerce end; the actual letting of the moving contract and all the details of the move itself will be handled by Col. Grant, largely through K. J. Hardy, the secretary of the Public Buildings Commission.

Both Mr. Kerlin and Col. Grant know only too well the vastness of the job confronting them, and they have been planning for its execution for several months. When the Department of Commerce Building is ready for occupancy this year—indeed, some units may begin moving in within the next three months, far ahead of schedule—there will be no hitch on the part of those whose activities will be transferred to the great new structure.

The writer has talked at considerable length with Mr. Kerlin and Col. Grant on the subject. Both officials have interesting facts to contribute to the full and complete story of what may be the largest move in all history. Suppose, then, we give each one the floor.

"So far as I know," Mr. Kerlin says, "the only recent move comparable in size to this one was during the war when the Interior Department took over its new building. But, of course, the Department of Commerce Building is very much bigger than the Interior Building and, consequently, the moving job will be correspondingly greater.

"The physical job of transporting the equipment of the various bureaus can not be done until a vast amount of preliminary preparatory work has been accomplished. In other words, there has to be a definite plan laid out before the trucks back up and begin loading desks, chairs, laboratory paraphernalia and all else for the trek over to our new quarters.

"Imagine the utter confusion that would result without it!"

The writer agreed that it probably would take several years to extricate the department from its disorder in such a case, and hastened to inquire how, specifically, it was going to be avoided.

"See those plans over there?" Mr. Kerlin asked, pointing to a bound volume. "Well, they show every floor, every room, every corner in that new building. Now, what we are going to do before we are ready to move is to have those plans divided up into smaller sections and then enlarged. When we are through that process we will have a good-sized reproduction of relatively minute areas of the building.

"These charts then will enable the various bureau heads to indicate exactly where they want each piece of furniture, each unit of equipment, placed. Everything will be tagged; everything down to wastebaskets and costumers.

"Then it will be simply a matter of putting the parts of the jigsaw puzzle together, and with this system we don't anticipate that it should be difficult, especially when you remember that representatives of each section of the department will be on hand at the new building to help the moving men place things accurately.

"Now, that sounds very easy, but of course you understand that it isn't going to be anywhere near as easy as it sounds. You must not forget, for one thing, that this is a Government department moving, and not a private enterprise. The work of the Government must go on without interruption. It is possible for an industrial plant, a store, or something of the kind, to shut down for a little while and get the job over with.

"Not so in this case. There's a tremendous amount of current work to be maintained. That simply can not be shelved. So the moving will have to be stretched over a longer period, that none will be the loser. It probably will be months before all the bureaus are settled down in the new building and the old structures vacated."

At this juncture it is interesting to ask Col. Grant, who is going to supervise the physical job of moving, something about his plans. Especially about how much he estimates the job is going to cost Uncle Sam.

"What we will do in this case," said Col. Grant, "is to ask for bids on the job. That has been the practice in the past. Some bureaus have been moved wholly by private contractors; sometimes the Government has done it on its own. It all depends on the bids.

"Now, about the cost. Naturally, that's a hard question to answer and one that we would like to sidestep in view of the fact that we are going to ask private firms to bid on the job.

"However, I can tell you this much. It cost the Government $22,000 to move into the new Internal Revenue Building last year, and that job is about half the size of this one.

"But size alone isn't the only factor to consider. Into the new Commerdce Building is going a vast amount of special equipment; that of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, for example. And that of the Patent Office. Further, there's the problem of elevator service and egress from some of those old buildings to bear in mind. It's a complicated task and when you say that moving into this building is going to be the biggest job of its kind ever attempted I don't think you're exaggerating at all."

When a family moves from one home to another, very often a lot of old furniture is discarded and new pieces bought to replace that which either time or use or both may have rendered undesirable. Is Uncle Sam going to follow this tradition in outfitting his new mansion?

The answer is yes and no.

"The plan is to outfit the offices of the administrative heads of the department with new furniture," Mr. Kerlin pointed out. "However, the furniture which these officers have been using will not be discarded but will be put to use somewhere in the department. Nothing will be wasted; nothing thrown away. Every serviceable article will be put to work somewhere. As a matter of fact, the amount of new furniture to be purchased is quite small.

"There will be a certain amount of new technical equipment. For example, a fine aquarium is being built on the basement floor to house the specimens of the Bureau of Fisheries. A magnificent library will be a special feature of the Patent Office division of the building.

"On the techncal side, too, however, there will be a minimum of replacement and no waste."

The enormity both of the new Commerce building and of the job of moving in is illustrated best, perhaps, by a survey of the bureaus which will be housed in the tremendous structure and of the edifices they soon will be vacating.

Established only since the ad-

Continued on Page 13, Column 2.

The Counselor

By Patty Ellicott.

I HAVE just graduated from the Washingtin High School and am trying to decide whether or not I shall go on to college or start working at once. My parents are able to support me while I finish a college course, but some how or other, I am anxious for financial independence as soon as possible.

I feel that I have enough education to be successful in a business career, as I took a special course in stenography and typing and am certain I would be able to fill a position calling for these qualifications without any trouble. My parents are very averse to my working; they want me to go on to college. I forgot to say, I am only seventeen years of age. Please tell me what to do, dear Patty Ellicott. JULIA S. M.

This is a very important question which you must decide before next fall. I appreciate the fine spirit behind your desire to be financially independent as soon as you can. But you must not forget that the more equipment you can secure for your lifework, the more success you will gain. The college course your parents wish you to take may mean the difference between a successful career and one which can be termed a failure. Think very carefully before you decide. And I think you owe it to your parents to consider their point of view a great deal in making your decision. You must remember that they will be amply repaid for any additional burden occasioned by your college course by your after success and use of such an opportunity to gain additional education.

MY boy of six years has developed a dreadful habit, that of striking matches every chance he can elude the watchfulness of his nurse. It amounts almost to a mania with him, and I do not know how to cope with him. I have tried coaxing, punishments, threats and even rewards for leaving the matches alone for a certain period of time. What would you advise? AN ANXIOUS MOTHER.

No wonder you are anxious with such a habit growing on your child. But it is by no means hopeless. It happens that such a problem once existed in our own home. My little brother had much the same mania, but a wise father found a way of curing it. In the first place, he explained to all of us children what a friend fire was to man, extolling its virtues and how it had helped to civilize the world. Then father told us why we must be so careful with matches, describing the evil uncontrolled fire could be in a home or a community.

Next he allowed us in turn to strike the matches with which the sitting room open fire was started. This was great sport, and father showed us how to hold the match, how to strike it, and where and also how to dispose of the burnt match in safety after lighting the fire.

My little brother soon learned the lesson. Now and then he would bring unused matches which he had found on the street or elsewhere to my father, saying: "I thought some child who didn't know about matches might find it."

Try some plan of this kind with your child. Instead of scolding him or frightening make him responsible in the handling of matches.

THERE is a chance to build a cellar beneath our house. Will this excavation cause settlement? J. S. E.

The best thing for you to do is to consult a contractor and builder. But you must remember that the excavation must be made so that the present foundation is not disturbed, thus leaving about 2 feet of earth within the foundation walls. Moreover, the earth must be well shored up with a wall so that it will not crumble inward and permit the foundation of the house to settle. This is the disadvantage of reducing the area of the cellar.

FOR some years—seven, in fact—I have been engaged to a man. When we were first engaged we planned a marriage in a few months. Then his father died and my fiance had to care for his younger brothers and sisters. This went on for four years, and each spring we had to postpone our wedding. Now for several years, owing to the death of his mother and the marriage and financial independence gained by his brothers and sisters he no longer has to support them. Yet he does not ask me to name a definite date. Do you think he has grown tired of me? PHYLLIS Z. D.

I would advise you to be patient for a few weeks longer. It may be that he is trying to recoup his fortunes before asking you to name your wedding day. It would not be fair to you for him to let any slight issue come between you after you have waited so long for him. But it is well, to be sure, and after a suitable time has elapsed I would ask him frankly if he still wishes to carry out your plans. Tell him you will release him, if he wishes, but that now he is free of other burdens, some definite step must be taken toward the fulfillment of your engagement.

I AM so worried, because I fear that I am in love with two men at the same time. I can not marry them both, of course, and do not like to give up either one. When Bob is with me I feel that he is the husband who will make me happy and that I will never even think of Bill in anything but a friendly way again.

But when Bill is with me, we do have such good times and like to do the same things and read the same books. He almost makes me forget Bob, and I can not bear the thought of letting him go out of my life.

Bob and Bill know each other, but neither one knows the other has asked me to marry them. I must confess that I have told both of them that I love each better than anything in the world. Of course I really believe it which ever one I am with.

Bob has a brother of whom I am very fond, but I dislike his sister, because I overheard her say that I am a flirt because she saw me riding with Bill one morning in the park. When I next saw her she asked me if I was playing with Bob. She accused me of deceiving her brother.

Bill has a dear old mother whom I go to visit very often. She thinks I am going to marry her son, and when I am with her and with him I certainly think she is right. R. V. P.

I am afraid that you are a very vain girl and that your affection is not centered on either of these men, but on yourself. Of course you do not really love either of them, for you would know it right away. I think Bob's sister is right, and it was very brave of her to try to bring you to your senses and endeavor to save her brother unhappiness. You are doing very wrong to deceive Bill's mother. I am sure she does not know about Bob. Be frank with both of these young men.

I AM very fond of the sister of my divorced husband and she is fond of me. We were school chums. I am now engaged to a very jealous man. He does not wish me to see my former husband's sister, because sometimes I meet my former husband at her house. Of course, we exchange greetings and even remarks, but are not in love with each other and would not remarry. Recently I was dancing with my former husband at his sister's house because he asked me merely as a matter of courtesy. My fiance came in and was so jealous that he pouted all evening, and we had our first real quarrel. Now he wants me to give up the closest woman friend I have in the world and objects to my visiting her at her summer home this summer. L. A. S.

The divorce tangle is a very puzzling one at all times. Some persons can not take the modern idea of friendship between a man and a woman who have secured a divorce as a matter of course. Perhaps your fiance may discern that you are more interested in the man you were once married than you yourself realize. He probably has the old idea of divorce and marriage.

It is unreasonable to ask you to give up your woman friend, but you might promise to avoid going to your friend's house when you think there is any chance her brother will be there. I would not advise any woman to marry a man who displays unreasonable jealousy before marriage. For a jealous husband is even harder to live with than a jealous wife. Have a long talk with your fiance and explain how you feel and get him to promise to trust you. No marriage can be a success without mutual love and trust.

Women in Bondage to Freedom

THE chief reason why the majority of independent women go right on being independent is that they have stiffened their minds, hearts and souls so long that they can not relax. Their backs are so rigid they can not unbend. Their leaning muscles, unused for years, have become as useless as a paralyzed arm.

No wonder those kindly, chivalrous men who love to help a woman save their attentions for the women who plainly enough welcome them for women whose self-esteem is not violated by accepting a lift now and then.

The strange thing about a woman who boasts of her independence is that she is secretly hurt because her men friends do not guess that behind her stout exterior there hides a soft, feminine soul.

"There, there, my dear, don't trouble your little head about that one minute longer. I'll see to it for you."

By Edith Johnson.

MEN and women suffer a good deal from servitude to each other. They may be in worse slavery, however, to their ideas about each other, ideas that cause them a great deal of unnecessary distress.

For instance, when women began to free themselves in the early part of this century, some of them actually believed that if they could liberate themselves from marriage ties, homes and the care of children they would be perfectly happy. What they wanted was a chance to exercise their talents and to be themselves in the world at large.

At the cost of some pain to themselves, and more to others, a number of women did attain complete independence, except from the responsibility of making a living for themselves. It was "wonderful" they told you. They were so unhampered, so unfettered, so free to live their own lives.

Of late, however, some of them have been heard to murmur that they have achieved more freedom than they had bargained for, and that their zest for it has declined.

Tired of fighting alone, they wish there were some one to do a little first-rate battling for them. Weary of eternal lifting, they long to become old-fashioned feminine leaners—for a little while, at least.

Not that they want to quit their activities altogether, to become habitual parasites, or to use a prettier term, clinging vines. They merely want to be taken care of until they can regain their balance. They wish they could lay their heads on some strong man's shoulder and hear him say:

"There, there, my dear; don't trouble your little head about that one minute longer. I'll see to it for you."

Why don't they do so?

Not because of a scarcity of men who would be willing enough to play the sturdy oak if they knew it really were in demand. Not because many men are so unkind as to say to the women who went in heavily for independence, and who have discovered that it does not always fulfill its glittering promises: "I told you so. And now that you have your freedom, you can make the best of it. Don't expect any sympathy from me." Men with some exceptions, of course, are rather pleased if given an opportunity to slip back into the old character of male protector when they find a good opportunity.

No, the chief reason why the majority of independent women go right on being independent is that they stiffened their minds, hearts and souls so long that they can not relax. Their backs are so rigid they can not unbend. Their leaning muscles, unused for years, have become as useless as a paralyzed arm.

They have maintained a morale so tense that it can not yield, so much as to permit another to help carry the burden, grown much too heavy, perhaps, for their tired shoulders to bear.

But, how can men guess that a woman in their midst may be so tired of her perfect freedom that she would give anything to be a perfect parasite for a while? Having been independent and self-sufficient and proud of that, she has unconsciously developed a defensive attitude.

Her every move seems to say louder than words, "Don't mind me—I can take care of myself—I can. Nobody ever has had to help me, and I am not going to begin to accept help now."

No wonder those kindly, chivalrous men who love to help a woman, save their attentions for the women who plainly enough welcome them, for women whose self-esteem is not violated by accepting a lift now and then.

Now, the strange thing about a woman who boasts of her independence is that she is secretly hurt because men friends do not guess that behind her stout exterior there hides a soft, feminine soul, and she sheds many a tear because they buy dinners, flowers and candy and spend taxi fare on other women, that they save their compliments and their kisses for other women, never dreaming how much the "free woman" craves such things.

But, what can she do about it? She has created her own character, and it would be rather awkward to go about saying:

"You must not be deceived by this independence disguise I have been wearing. After all, I am just a woman, with a woman's feelings and impulses. Can't you guess that I am simply dying to be fussed over and petted and humored and carried over some of the rough places in the road?"

If this independent woman who has assured her lover that in all things a woman must stand, shoulder to shoulder, with a man, that to be economically dependent is humiliating, that a woman who takes money from a man degrades herself, does marry him, she dare not drop her self-sufficiency pose no matter how she yearns to do so.

For if the man loved her as an independent woman, it would be a rather mean trick to reveal herself in another character, to have married him under false pretenses, as it were.

So, every time he pays the whole dinner check and apologizes for it, and every time he brings her a little gift and presents it, sheepishly, she simply can not yield to her impulse to cry out:

"I'm sick and tired of this pose of mine. I want to be just a woman, not a poor imitation of a man. I didn't mean to marry you in one character and turn into another. But I have stood this as long as I can."

Woman's freedom is a great blessing so long as it is not carried too far. Then it may become woman's curse.

(Copyright, 1931.)

New Mecca for the Lovelorn Found

Women Who Seek Thrills Turn to Algerian Land and There They Find Romance in Unstinted Measure—Fiction and Film Have Given a True Picture of Conditions There.

By William Marion.

JUST about ten years ago, due to Edith M. Hull and the glamerous Rudolph Valentino, the word "sheik" entered the English language as a synonym for great lover. Then the scoffing traveler came back from Arabia and North Africa and said "Bunk! There's nothing more romantic in the desert than dirt, cocoanuts and goats!"

But a lot of European and American women have taken the book, the movie and the song at their face value, so that now Algeria is the new Mecca for women who long for sensational love affairs. And they get them. Plenty of them. Fiction and film were right, for once.

So says Jeanne Pascal, American woman artist who went to Algeria to paint. Not a single Arab gentleman with whom she came in contact would believe that she had gone into the romantic desert just to view its colors. "Why," said one of them, "how ridiculous! You're a woman and I'm a man, and woman was made for man."

That was only one of them, for the same thing happened to Miss Pascal scores of times. "If you look at a young Arab with purely objective admiration," she says, "he is sure to misunderstand. If a woman goes alone somewhere her Arab acquaintances will construe it as an invitation. One day I was out in the desert sketching when one of the prominent sheiks of the vicinity came along and stopped for a chat. He hadn't been there ten minutes before he was asking me to elope with him that same night."

According to Miss Pascal, most of the foreigners, both men and women, but particularly women, came to the North African countries with the idea that they are going to find romance. You know—the rolling desert, moonlight, and a tall, handsome sheik who whispers "Into your tent I'll creep." Even Miss Pascal, with her impersonal artist's viewpoint, is intrigued by the natural beauties of this unique country. She has been there twice in the last four years, and intends to return at her first opportunity.

The sheiks live up to their reputation, for indeed they have been born and bred on the idea that any woman is fair game, she says. Algeria is a man's world where a woman is little more than an article of trade. There is no such thing as a jealous wife. In the first place, a wife has no way of knowing what her husband is doing with his spare time, and in the second place, even if she does know, she keeps a descreet tongue in her head. The Arabs have a double standard with a vengeance. Anything a man does is quite all right. Practically anything a woman does is not all right, for if she is at all out of order, punishment is fierce, swift and inevitable.

Nevertheless, even American women, supposed to be the most free on earth, are not entirely unwilling to live up to these seemingly unjust customs. With sheiks as foward as they are, every feminine traveler is subject to constant amorous advances. And most of them like it, says Miss Pascal.

Miss Pascal tells the story of one French girl who married a young caid, or chief, who had gone to Paris for his education. He had to return to his own country, and she came with him. One might think she would rebel against the harsh standard set for an Arab's wife in his native land. But she didn't. She went into the prescribed seclusion and stayed there, evidently quite satisfied.

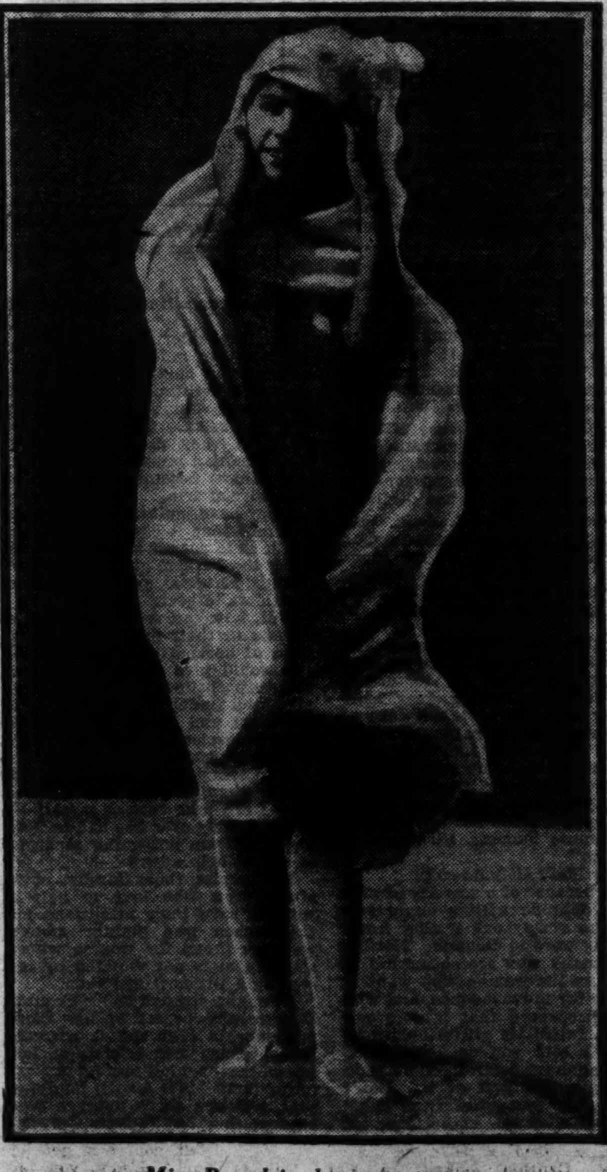
Jeanne Pascal and one of her Arabian models.

She was forced to put up with what every Western woman would consider brutal imprisonment. Arab husbands never take their wives out for a good time. It's not respectable. Women have to look to their own sex for their only company, even at meal times, for in a good Mohammedan household the men eat at separate tables. Even to speak to her husband, a woman has to send the message by a servant. An Arab's social life is entirely apart from his wife's. He never associates with his wife and children unless a few brothers and uncles and aunts are around. Nevertheless husband and wife are very loyal to one another.

The only time a woman has a chance to go on a grand jamboree is during the annual pilgrimage to the cemetery to pray to the ancestral saints. They make this solemn excursion a grand vacation, which might be expected, since it is the only one they get. The worst of it is that many of the Arab men would be tickled to asociate with their wives, but ironclad custom forbids it.

It is no wonder, then, that the males are eager to put on their act for the women who come to the country in search of sensation, Miss Pascal points out. There is no tradition forbidding an Arab to be nice to a foreign woman, and Arabians, being like all other men, like the company of women. The cafes, the casinos, even the movies, are prohibited to any respectable Arab woman who wants to keep her face in the community. So their husbands take out the foreigners. There are plenty of cases of European and American women who haven't failed to find the response they were looking for. A sheik is a sheik, even if he is an Arab. All a woman has to do is to look at one. He does the rest.

Not that the sheiks are particularly virtuous with women of their own race. Miss Pascal heard plenty of stories going the rounds in the cafes about amorous intrigues. One Moslem told her that when he was a young man he had plenty of narrow escapes during his adventures with Bedouin women. But it is a dangerous business, for the women anyway.



Miss Psacal in desert costume.

There is one story about a sheik who fell in love with his neighbor's wife, but she refused to have anything to do with him. In his anger at being repulsed, he took advantage of the prevailing code. He went to his neighbor and informed him that his wife had been unfaithful. The husband, in a towering rage, rushed to his home, dragged the wife out to the front door and cut her throat.

That's the way it works. A woman can't even smile at another man, and when she walks abroad she goes heavily veiled. She marries whomever her father picks out, and this is decided by the price the groom's father is willing to pay. For the dowry system is reversed in a Moslem wedding. The wife is sold as a slave, more or less, and when married takes up her residence in a stranger's home. She brings nothing with her. The husband is the boss and his ways must be accepted.

When the crop of foreign women runs low, the Arab philanderer turns to a class of women especially provided for the purpose in the Moslem way of life. This is the group of dancing girls, who are not "respectable," but at the same time are not disgraced by their jobs. The olive-skinned, often very beautiful dancing girl, comes out of the hills without a penny, and takes up her residence in the town. She learns the use of powder, rouge, mascara and jewelry, and presently goes back into the hills with a small fortune. Then she gets married. Often she is the breadwinner of a destitute family.

There is no mingling of these women with the women of the Mohammedan household, just as there is no mingling between women of the household and their men. The secluded wives may hear rumors of what is going on in the gay places of the town, but they never protest. For a wife is forbidden to protest on anything except the food. Jealousy is simply unheard of.

Miss Pascal tells how she stumbled upon the unconscious form of a young sheik, who was lying wounded in the sand outside the village. She had brought him to her hotel where she nursed him back to health. When he recovered, he brought her to his family as a sign of gratitude, and they welcomed her as if she had been a sister.

Loyalty is a crowning virtue among the Arabs. Once they are done a service, they never forget it.

The interesting point is that the wife of the sheik had no resentment against the American woman who thus had the run of the house, even when the husband dined alone with the newcomer in his own room. This, however, is quite unusual, because the men seldom bring their foreign friends into their own homes.

The men may welcome intrigues with foreign women and with dancing girls, but when their own women are involved, it is a social outrage. As a matter of fact, an Arab wife is not absolutely prevented from getting a divorce. It is easier for the men, but if the woman has good reason the Moslem code grants her this protection.

In order to carry on this traditional sham, the woman must not even give any sign of intelligence. If she knows how to read and write, she keeps it secret from her husband. Otherwise she will be suspected of writing and receiving love letters. The Arabs evidently have the idea that a woman needs but little encouragement to engage in a love affair. Consequently they bind her life with restrictions to prevent her from letting her true nature have its course.

The secluded women have learned the value of discretion. It is Allah's will that they should be obedient, faithful and reconciled to the life that has been laid down for them. And they are.

Consequently Algeria, Tunis, Morocco and the other Arab countries of North Africa are the happy hunting ground of the unhampered Western woman who wants excitement. There is so little competition. And the sheiks are willing!

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Going to Bed at Nine

By LUCIAN CARY

NOW that there has been so much nonsense about the quaint Smithville custom of going to bed at 9 o'clock Saturday night it is time to tell the truth about it.

Smithvilleites will tell you that the idea of going to bed at 9 o'clock Saturday night is to get up at 5 o'clock Sunday morning and play golf. This is not the point. The custom is followed by people who never play golf at all.

Until late last summer Smithville was a good deal like other suburban places. It has the reputation of being an artists colony. That sort of thing always booms prices in a New England village and turns all the natiyes into real-estate agents and fills the place up with bankers and brokers who think they are going to have wild free summers. But these differences are trivial.

Like every other place in the neighborhood of New York or Kansas City or Detroit or Chicago or San Francisco, where people go to get away from it all, Smithville was dedicated to the Saturday-night party. Saturday night you danced and drank and disappeared in couples.

The Smithville rebellion against Saturday night was started by two people who didn't know they were starting anything and probably wouldn't have done what they did if they had known what they were doing.

Decoration Day came at the end of the week this year, thus insuring a big Saturday night in Smithville. Everybody is back by Decoration Day—back from New York or Florida or Paris.

The golfing crowd began to gather at the Trumbulls' Saturday afternoon. It rained so hard you couldn't play golf.

Joan Anderson was there and Maj. Cawnthorpe, looking tall and elegant in the English fashion with his right arm and shoulder in bandages where his last tiger had clawed him.

Joan Anderson had played an exhibition round the day before with Sam Agnew. She had done the Sand Hill course in 74, or two over par, and beaten Sam by one stroke. Sam Agnew is the best golfer in Connecticut.

The golfing crowd was excited about Joan Anderson and Maj. Cawnthorpe and their coming to Smithville for the summer. It isn't often that a red-headed girl who can play championship golf is either so handsome or so dashing as Joan Anderson; or, to put it the other way round. And how many tiger-hunting Englishmen show up with the bandages still on the claw marks?

Sam and Milly Agnew were both at the Trumbulls that afternoon; and the mischievous Harry Dunster, and Bill Wumpus, and, well, everybody was there. They all sat round the Trumbulls' living room drinking.

It was rather hard on Sam Agnew and Cynthia Trumbull, who weren't drinking. Sam was noticing things. He noticed how the major hung over Milly, as if he had never met anything quite so charming before in his life, which he probably hadn't. He noticed Joan Anderson and the way Phil Trumbull followed her around, and the way Cynthia Trumbull's eyes followed her husband Sam thought that what Milly always said was true—that if Cynthia Trumbull were not so scared she'd be beautiful. Cynthia turned her head toward Sam just then, and their eyes met, and after a moment she smiled at Sam. Who knows what happens when a man and a woman who have known each other casually because they move in the same group suddenly look into each other's eyes for one brief, revealing moment and then look away again.

They both behaved as if something had happened. Two experienced campaigners, such as his wife and her husband, couldn't have done it better. Sam got up and strolled out on the porch. Cynthia Trumbull followed him. He gave Cynthia a quick sidewise glance and at the same instant she gave him a little sidewise glance.

He wanted to say, "I think you're a darling." But he was not the sort of man to burst out like that. He never had said anything like that to a woman, except, of course, to Milly. But his outward calm was going. He had to say something and say it quick.

"D-d-d-do you know what time it is?" Sam asked in desperation.

Cynthia raised her lovely arm to look at the watch on her wrist. "It's five minutes after 5," she said.

Cynthia turned her head toward Sam just then, and their eyes met and after a moment she smiled at him.

That was all. They both looked out across the drenched fairway. But by now something had indeed happened. Sam said, "I see it's going to be a big Saturday night in Smithville."

"Oh," Cynthia said, "how I hate it!"

"I don't like Saturday night parties either," Sam said. "That's why I never stay for them. Tonight about 9 o'clock I shall duck out as usual and go home to bed. At half past 5 I'll be out there on the course practicing pitches."

"Is that how you got to be such a whiz with your irons?"

"That's how I learned to play my irons," Sam said.

"I'd love to do that," Cynthia said. "But—but——"

"Say it."

Cynthia gave him an appealing look and Sam saw what lovely eyes she had.

"But," Cynthia began again, "I mean—aren't you afraid that—that—that——"

"That what?" Sam asked, as if he didn't know what she was thinking. He did know. She was thinking that her husband was notoriously unable to resist a new and pretty face; and that Milly Agnew was the most accomplished flirt in Smithville.

"I suppose I'm awfully jealous," Cynthia said. "I'm always afraid that—that Phil—I mean that something might happen if I wasn't at the party."

"Do you ever do anything about what does happen when you are at the party?"

"N-n-no," Cynthia said.

Sam turned to her. "Cynthia," he said, "I'll be at the ninth green tomorrow morning at 5 5 o'clock—will you join me?"

Cynthia looked away for a long minute. "Would you teach me to play my irons the way"—she nodded toward the living room and Joan Anderson's gay laugh—"the way that lady wrestler in there does?"

"Yes," Sam said, "I'll teach you all I know."

"I will be there," Cynthia said. "It will mean leaving the party early."

"I will leave the party at 9 o'clock," Cynthia promised, "even if I am the hostess."

When Sam reached the fairway below the ninth next morning a tallish figure in a slicker and an old felt hat appeared on the green. Sam paused to watch. Cynthia threw off the slicker and the hat, took a putter out of her bag, dropped a ball 10 yards from the cup and putted.

Sixty yards from the green Sam dropped a ball and called fore. Cynthia looked up and waved her hand. Sam hit the ball. It went up in a parabola, struck the slope of the green a foot beyond the cup, seemed to lie dead for a fraction of a second, and then slowly rolled into the cup.

"Sam," Cynthia said, as he came up, "could I ever, ever learn to do that?"

"Anybody who'll get up before dawn of a morning like this to practice can learn to do that," Sam said. "But you have to put on a lot of back-spin."

He took her mashie-niblick and he took a dozen balls and showed her how to hold it. Then went back 40 yards with her and watched her pitch them. When she'd hit a dozen, he collected the balls and she hit them over again. Cynthia pitched one ball after another for two hours.

Sam let her practice pitches for another half an hour before he insisted that she stop.

Cynthia looked at her watch. "It isn't 8 o'clock," she said. "Phil won't wake up for another two hours."

Neither of them had said anything about keeping their meeting secret. But by one of those fortunate coincidences they had both kept it a secret.

They went to sit under a nearby tree and Cynthia said she never could understand what people saw in Saturday-night parties. "How can they go to parties and drink and stay up till all hours the way they do in Smithville when"—she waved her arm at the fairway so freshly green in the rain—"when they could have this?"

"I don't really enjoy late hours," Sam said. "It spoils your timing. And of all dull sports dancing is the dullest."

"Phil loves parties," Cynthia said. "I suppose he's just about the most susceptible man in Smithville. He's always mad about some new girl. Of course he always says it doesn't mean a thing."

"I wouldn't pay any attention to it if I were you," Sam said.

"You wouldn't!" Cynthia cried.

"No," Sam said. "It's plain enough that you are the only woman Phil really cares about. He's an uncommonly attractive man. Naturally other women make a play for him. But I can't see that it ever does them much good. "I wouldn't worry about it if I were you."

"How can I help worrying about it?" Cynthia asked. "I'm always afraid this time it's serious."

"But you know it isn't."

"Listen, Sam," Cynthia said, "don't you ever worry about Milly? Don't you ever get your feelings hurt? Don't you ever get mad?"

"There are times," Sam said, "When I would like to wring Milly's neck.'

"Well, then!"

"But Milly's the worst flirt in Smithville," Sam said.

"Oh, how I envy her," Cynthia said. "She does it so beautifully. She's so amusing and warm-hearted, and men fall for her so hard. Most flirtatious women are awful creatures, really, But Milly—why, Milly is just one of the most utterly charming women that ever looked sidewise at a man. And those two gorgeous children! If I had half what Milly's got I'd make Phil behave himself."

"I've always been crazy about her," Sam said. "I always will be."

"But you don't get jealous?"

"Of course I do. I'm jealous half the time. Why wouldn't I be?"

"Why should you be? I'm sure Milly's flirtations don't mean a thing."

"That's what she says," Sam growled.

Cynthia rose to go. "Some day, somehow, I'm going to give Phil Trumbull his come-uppance," she said.

"Do we play again next Sunday morning?"

"Oh, Sam," she said. "I'd love to."

Sam walked home with his head full of pictures. He saw Cynthia Trumbull's fine head, with the raindrops glistening in her hair and on her lashes. He saw the charming little quirk of her mouth when she hit the ball. He knew he could teach her to play her irons.

Milly was having breakfast with the children. No matter how late the party Saturday night, Milly came down to breakfast with the children Sunday morning, as fresh, as amiable, as interested as you please. Sam looked at her, at his son Bob, at his daughter Mary, and felt uncomfortably guilty.

He noticed how good the melon was—exactly ripe, but not too ripe; how good the coffee smelled; how golden brown the toast was; how perfect the shirred eggs. Breakfast under Millie's direction was always like that. But this morning he noted it especially and felt guiltier.

"I'm wet through," he said, "but I'm starved I want breakfast before I change my clothes."

"Oh, do," Milly said. She gave him a rueful little smile. "How sensible you were," she said, "to leave the party and go to bed. I didn't get home until 3."

"I'd rather play golf," Sam said. "I think it's more fun."

"It was a good party at that," Milly said. "The major is priceless. And he's a marvelous dancer in spite of his arm in bandages."

Sam listened while Milly chatted about the party, and entertained the children, and thought what a marvelous woman she was. Her good humor was so unfailing. Sam felt so guilty he almost told Milly he had met Cynthia at 5 o'clock. But he did not.

He met Cynthia at 5 o'clock the next Sunday morning. He met Cynthia every Sunday morning at 5 o'clock all through June, all through July, and it wasn't until the middle of August that he kissed her.

He strode along that Sunday morning exactly as he had so many other mornings. Cynthia came down the fairway to the ninth hole just as he came up. She bent to pick up a club. Sam stood beside her waiting. Cynthia straightened up and they looked at each other and he took her in his arms.

If he had kissed her in the beginning it mightn't have mattered. But they had waited without knowing that they waited for this moment. When at long last they kissed they were both shaken.

"Damn it all," Sam said, with his arms still around her, "I love you."

She looked up at him, her lips brushing his. "Damn it all," she said, "I love you, too."

Then, like the two honest, earnest people they were, they sat down under a tree to talk it out and decide what they were going to do about it.

At 9 o'clock they were both astonished to discover that they hadn't got anywhere.

"I can't wait till next Sunday to talk to you again," Sam said.

Cynthia said she had some shopping to do in town on Monday. Sam suggested that they meet for lunch. Cynthia said she had an engagement for lunch with her aunt. So they agreed to meet at 3 o'clock at a restaurant in Forty-fifth street.

They sat from 3 to 5 in a corner of that restaurant gazing into each other's eyes for minutes at a time and getting nowhere at all. But, though dizzy with love, they had not wholly lost their senses. They solemnly agreed to take separate trains out to Smithville and only meet later in the evening at the stile between his house and hers. They even took separate taxicabs to the Grand Central.

It is a shocking thing that a man and a woman can meet at dawn of Sunday mornings on the Sand Hill course all summer and, barring some unlikely accident, nobody will be the wiser. But let them meet once in an obscure restaurant in the Forties and somebody is sure to see them and within a few hours everybody will be much wiser.

Some girl who barely knew Sam Agnew and Cynthia Trumbull by sight saw them that afternoon, and, meeting Bill Wumpus half an hour later, told hm about it. In that brief half hour the lingering glances with which Sam and Cynthia had contemplated each other had become lingering kisses. Bill Wumpus met Harry Dunster on the 5:35 train and told him about it with so many anxious rumblings as to what might happen that even Harry was impressed.

Harry Dunster, like so many mischievous people, had insight. He did a lot of thinking in the half hour the train had still to go to Smithville. He didn't want to do anything about it. He knew what usually happens to people who have a finger in other people's affairs, however helpfully. But he was fond of the Agnews and the Trumbulls; he was especially fond of Milly Agnew. He tried to think about something else and he couldn't.

When Harry got off the train he eluded Bill Wumpus. He went to a telephone. He hated himself for doing it, but he called up Milly Agnew and spoke briefly. After that he felt better.

That evening after dinner Sam Agnew sat in the living room reading the evening paper. He didn't know he had been reading it for half an hour without turning a page, but Milly knew. Sam got up, stretched elaborately and yawned.

"What," Milly said, "going to bed already?"

"No," Sam said, "I'm not really sleepy. I think I'll take a walk."

"Why don't you?" Milly asked.

He hurried down the road to

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

Lindbergh and Byrd Are Running Nip

Knighthood Likes Aviation Heroes Seen in Contest

$5 Will Be Given for Best Story Submitted to Post by July 15.

Who is the greatest Knight of today?

That is the question which the boys and girls who belong to the Knighthood of Youth, the Nation-wide club for young people sponsored by The Washington Post in cooperation with the National Child Welfare Association, of which President Hoover is honorary chairman, are trying to answer.

Just to give you a hint of what the contestants are thinking about, it can be stated that Lindbergh and Rear Admiral Byrd are high among the favorites. This is an aviation age and the Knighthood members appear to think so, too.

Remember the details of the contest: $5 in cash for the best story on "The Greatest Knight of Today," turned in by July 15. Each story should be not more than 500 words long, written only on one side of the paper, in black ink or in typewriting, and signed with your full name, age, address and school.

On all sides from our Knights we hear "School is over, what can we do as Knights during the vacation?"

That is easy to answer. Here is a program that if well carried out will advance you far on the road to the Castle of Knighthood by the time school begins again.

Clean your teeth night and morning.

Wash your hands before each meal.

Eat some fruit and vegetables every day.

Be through eating when mother and father are through.

Drink milk every day.

Sleep long hours with windows open.

Polish your shoes, back as well as front.

Learn to tie your own shoe laces.

Keep your playthings, toys and clothes where they belong.

Keep your playroom in order.

Begin a savings account and add to it each week.

Make a bean bag.

Make a clothes-pin doll and dress it.

Make chains from colored paper for the Christmas tree.

Make a vase for mother by cutting pieces of colored paper and pasting them on a bottle or tumbler.

Cut out ten paper dolls.

Make a wagon from a wooden or cardboard box.

If you are interested in the great out-of-doors:

a. Make a collection of leaves, trace and name each.

b. Learn to recognize and name ten trees.

c. Learn to recognize and name ten flowers.

d. Find out how three different birds make their nests.

e. Make a scrapbook of pictures of animals, birds, flowers, trees or whatever interests you most.

If you are interested in drawing:

a. Make a scrapbook of your own drawings.

If you are interested in games:

a. Learn three new games.

b. Teach three new games to some one else.

c. Play outside at least a half hour each day.

d. Organize a ball team in your neighborhood and arrange for games with other teams.

e. Learn to swim, skate, ride a bicycle or ride horseback.

If you are interested in acting:

Organize a dramatic club in your neighborhood and give plays at one another's homes.

Write an original play.

Take part in a play.

If you are interested in aviation:

Make a toy airplane.

Make a scrapbook of pictures of airplanes.

Read the lives of Lindbergh, Byrd and other aviators.

If you are interested in sewing:

Make some clothes for your doll.

Learn to make the running stitch, the basting stitch, the back stitch.

Hem some dish towels for mother.

Organize a sewing club in your neighborhood and hold weekly meetings at home.

Learn to play baseball or other outdoor games.

Take care of a pet.

Build and supply a feeding board for birds.

If you do not have a savings account, begin one.

Make a scrapbook of happy thoughts or picture cards and send to a children's hospital.

Keep a notebook in which you write your unexpected pleasures and pleasant things.

Carve figures from soap.

Make up a game that your playmates will enjoy.

Study music or dancing and practice your lessons.

Memorize poems.

Write cheery letters to friends who are ill.

Write an original poem of one or two stanzas.

Learn to recognize and name five birds.

Make an Indian tent from gunny sacks.

Learn to go to and from the nearest public library and to get books from it that you want to read.

Learn to tell three kinds of clouds.

Learn to name and locate three groups of stars in the heavens.

Find and learn the names of three plants that grow near your home or in the park that you have not noticed before.

Learn how to use the fire alarm, telephone directory, railroad time table, and how to call on the telephone for assistance in case of a water leak, an accident or a fire.

Make a list of all the interesting things you see while taking a walk, riding in an automobile or on a street car.

"Our Champion," a drawing by Rillo Kelley, of 6409 Maple avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"HELLO THERE!" shouted the pilot of The Junior Post Airship as his ship with the Current Events Editor as passenger swooped about over the Goddess of Freedom on top of the dome of the United States Capitol.

"Hello there!" shouted the men perched on the shoulder of the Goddess 285 feet above the street. They were placing new platinum points to the lightning rods which rise from the head of the figure.

"There they are starting from the White House for their trek across the country," said the editor, leaning far out of the cockpit to see President Hoover and his party start on his tour which some people say is to be the opening of the 1932 campaign for reelection as President.

"Lucky children to get some chance to go there for a few weeks," said the pilot as they circled over Camp Good Will, in Rock Creek Park. "It is a wonderful thing the people of Washington do in keeping this camp and other such camps going so that the poor children of Washington can have a chance for fresh air and sunshine. The officials of the camp tell me lots of the contributions come through children who are fortunate enough to have a place to go in the summer and want other boys and girls to have a good time, too."

"That is fine," agreed the editor. "Our boys and girls are fine any way. I hope all of them read the advice that Secretary of the Interior Wilbur has sent out to graduating classes this year. He certainly has made it plain that the way to be successful in life is to have an objective and keep to it and not try everything in the world."

"Yes, indeed," said the pilot, "but we all like to have new experiences sometimes, I guess."

"I have an engagement to wigwag a message to a friend who has gone to the Citizens' Training Camp at Plattsburg," said the editor. "I suppose we can wigwag from this plane. I wanted to go when he did, but I do not get my vacation until later."

"We will write your name in the air," boasted the pilot boyishly. "Fine things, those camps. I have gone to one ever since the war and expect to go again."

"So have I," said the editor, "in fact, I think every man and boy is better for being fitted for military service. Not only does he do his duty to his country but he learns to keep fit and live under simple conditions."

At Plattsburg they saw hosts of men all living and working and drilling under military discipline. Wall street bankers' sons, college boys and young business and shop men all preparing themselves for service to their country.

"That is Russee Hoggerhyde, of Coldwater, Mich.," the pilot said as they flew over St. Louis, Mo. "He has just been awarded the prize as the national archery champion, and just look at the size of his target, his bows and arrows!

"See the arrows, right in the bull's-eye," said the editor. "That must be fine sport."

In the way the Junior Post airship has of flying around as it pleases, the pilot and the editor was soon over Vimy Ridge, France, for the pilot and the editor wanted to see the gigantic memorial of the war dead of Canada, 240 feet wide and 150 feet high, designed by Walter Allward.

"A beautiful memorial," said the editor. "It represents the sympathy of Canada for the helpless."

"Why, who are all those Americans going into the home of Mme. Foch, widow of the French war general?" the pilot asked as they came above Paris.

"They must be the American mayors, mayors of our cities. I think it is fine for them to pay their respects to Mme. Foch."

"I guess we will have to see what is going on at the replica of Mount Vernon at the Colonial Exposition at Vincennes, France. There is always something new each week," said the editor.

"Why," said the pilot, looking down eagerly, "that is Capt. Frank M. Hawks, our own speed pilot, and he seems to be getting some kind of medal. Of course, I remember now; it was in the papers. It is the principal of the International League of Aviators, and that is Clifford Harmon presenting it. And yes, there is Maj. Gen. Horton standing near."

"Another drawing room in progress, I see," said the pilot as they floated over Buckingham Palace, in London. "The king and the queen are having more people presented to them. I wonder how many American women this time. Our American girls and women certainly like to be presented at court."

"I hear Mahatma Gandhi will leave India in August to come to conferences in London. I know the British people will lionize that grand old man of India."

"They won't have much chance," said the editor. "He is going to live a simple life with the poor at Kingsley Hall, London's East End home of the poor."

THE STORY BOOK LADY

"MARY had a little lamb, Mary had a little lamb," sang Polly as she skipped her rope gayly to the place where the Story Book Lady and the members of The Junior Post Writers Club and the Knighthood of Youth were waiting to go on their weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land.

"Oh, that old nursery song," said her brother; "can't you get something better to sing."

"I like little lambs, and I like to sing about them," said Polly, shaking her red head in defiance of her brother.

"So do I," said Little Nell; "they are so cute."

"Well," said the Gnome who keeps the gate of the Fairy Tale Bridge that leads to Story Book Land, "perhaps you will see a lamb on your journey today. I like them myself and so do my grandsons, Flick and Blick and Little Mick."

Mr. Gnome and his grandsons took off their green hats with the scarlet feathers on them and bowed very low.

"I like lambs too," said the Story Book Fairy, arriving to meet the children in a buttercup airplane with a daisy canopy over the top.

"So do we," said Merry and Jolly, the Story Book Fairy Children, as they floated out of the Story Book Fairy's plane hanging to honeysuckle vines. "Ha ha, they always have such a good time playing in the fields. Lambs, do we mean?"

"Well, speaking of lambs," said a voice nearby, "how will I do, bab ba baba."

All the children turned to see a lamb with a black face looking at them.

"Why," said Tom, doubtfully, "you may be a black sheep."

"Oh, no," said Little Lillian, "he is nice and so polite. Do tell us about him, dear Story Book Lady."

"Let me see," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "He at least is an entertaining little black-faced lamb, and he is in this book, which is called 'Black Face,' by Thelma Harrington Bell (Doubleday Foran & Co., New York) and all these nice pictures have been drawn by Cory don Bell."

"But what does he do?" asked Polly, glad that her liking for lambs had been so soon justified. "Do tell us, dear Story Book Lady."

"Well, let me," said the Story Book Lady, putting her magic glasses firmer on her nose. "He escaped from his prim little shepherdess and then he took a ride on the cow catcher of a green engine."

"With a train?" asked little Jack, breathlessly.

"Yes, indeed, a nice, clean little train," said the Story Book Lady, "and when he got to town he tried to get a nice white lamb in a shop window to come out and play with him, but the lamb had been told to stay there and would not let Black Face cause it to disobey."

"What nice singing in that storybook forest," said Maude, and she hurried forward to see where it was coming from, all the others following her.

"It is nice, isn't it?" said the Story Book Lady, putting on her glasses and peering into the forest. "Why I have heard of this book; it is 'The Merry Ballads of Robin Hood,' by the Chroniclers Laurabelle Dietrick, assisted by Joseph Franz Walsh, and illustrated by Edna Reindel (The MacMillan Co.). Here we have all the Robin Hood stories, all for boys and girls."

"Dad and I walk, Dad and I talk."

A little girl came gayly down a book street singing this little song and she swept up with her little broom.

"That is a nice song," said Alice, "and that little girl is cute and I guess her Dad is nice."

"I guess he is," said the Story Book Lady, "for the little girl's book is called 'Dad and I,' by Eva Little McElevey with the silhouettes by Ethel C. Taylor (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York). It is just full of gay little poems about children. Just the kind of book Dad would like to read to his little girls."

"Oh look at the yachts those boys and girls are making," said Frank as they came to a lake in the park.

"Yes, and with this book you could make them too," said the Story Book Lady. "It tells all about it. It is called 'Racing Yachts Done in Cork Models,' by Pete Adams (E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., New York), and Madalaine Kroll has illustrated the book so it will make the directions easier to understand. It is a pretty book, too."

"And look," said Sam, "there is also a complete history of yacht races for the American Cup beginning in 1851."

"That is splendid," said William, "but this is the book I want—'Boys' Book of Explorations,' by J. Harris Gable (E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., New York). Stories of the exploration of the world, even Commander Byrd. I mean as late as that."

The Circus.

Hurrah for the circus because it's in
town.
Every one's going to have a jolly
time.
They're going to see all the animals
and clowns.
The brass band plays and the ladies
jump right through the hoops
all in rhyme.

MARY WYCHE (age 10).
3 Kennedy street northwest.

Recruiter

For Membership in the

Knighthood of Youth Editor, The Wa

Please enroll my friend ....
in the Knighthood of Youth. Inclose
reminder card for my recruit:

Name ....

Address ....

Rank in Knighthood ....

To Be Filled Ou

I pledge myself to be strictly honest i

Name ....

Parents' Names ....

Age.............. Date of birth..........

Address ....
Street. City

Grade in school.................Na

Date of filing application............
I do (or do not) read The Junior
I earned the money for my memb

....
(Explain in detail ju

and Tuck as Greatest Modern Knights

Washington Was Heroic Figure to Daniel Webster

Address on Hundredth Birthday Worth While Reading.

Nearly 100 years ago a great knight made a speech on the "Character of George Washington," which has been preserved as one of the greatest orations of American history and the greatest oral tribute to George Washington ever since. The great knight was Daniel Webster, who made this address on the one hundredth birthday anniversary of George Washington in the City of Washington just as some great orator of today will make such an address on the two hundredth birthday anniversary of the birth of Washington next February.

It takes a really great knight to appreciate and know a great knight and it takes a great knight of oratory to do justice to such a character as that of Washington.

With the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of Washington approaching, it is hoped that all the members of the Knighthood of Youth will read or have this great oration read to them. It would be well if some of it were memorized.

Webster not only had a good voice and studied hard to have a good vocabulary and made a most careful choice of his words, but he had a very knightly and commanding appearance. His dark eyes were very expressive and he could become gay or sad as the words of his speeches demanded. When he got up to speak as a statesman in behalf of the people of this country these eyes would flash and his striking dignity would impress those who heard him.

Years ago an old lady who had lived to be over 100 years of age, told a reporter of The Washington Post all about Daniel Webster in Washington. After church he would gather with friends in front of the old Decatur House, which still stands on Lafayette Square, and tell the people what the country needed. He did not mean to make a public speech on Sunday, but would get so in earnest during his conversations with his friends that the other people coming from church would stop to listen to what the great Webster thought of some of the important questions of the day.

This great knight of oratory who has left us so many noble thoughts in his written works and copies of his addresses had to work hard all his life to achieve success. He was always a hard student and when he made a speech he had all the facts in his mind, for he had studied what he wanted to say. He had decided ideas what was best for the country, as must all great statesmen, and he adhered to those ideas to the end of his life.

One of Webster's greatest ambitions was to be President of the United States, an honor he never achieved, but he has written his name in the Hall of Fame as brilliantly as have many Presidents. He served in Congress as member of the House and Senate from New Hampshire and was twice Secretary of State of the United States.

He never reached the high goal of President of the United States, just as many great men have tried to reach some goal, but any one who works hard and earnestly to win develops his own character and becomes great, and if he is a just and fair knight gives real service to his fellow men.

...s' Blank

...Knighthood of Youth.
...shington Post, Washington, D. C.:

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...n filling out my reminder card.

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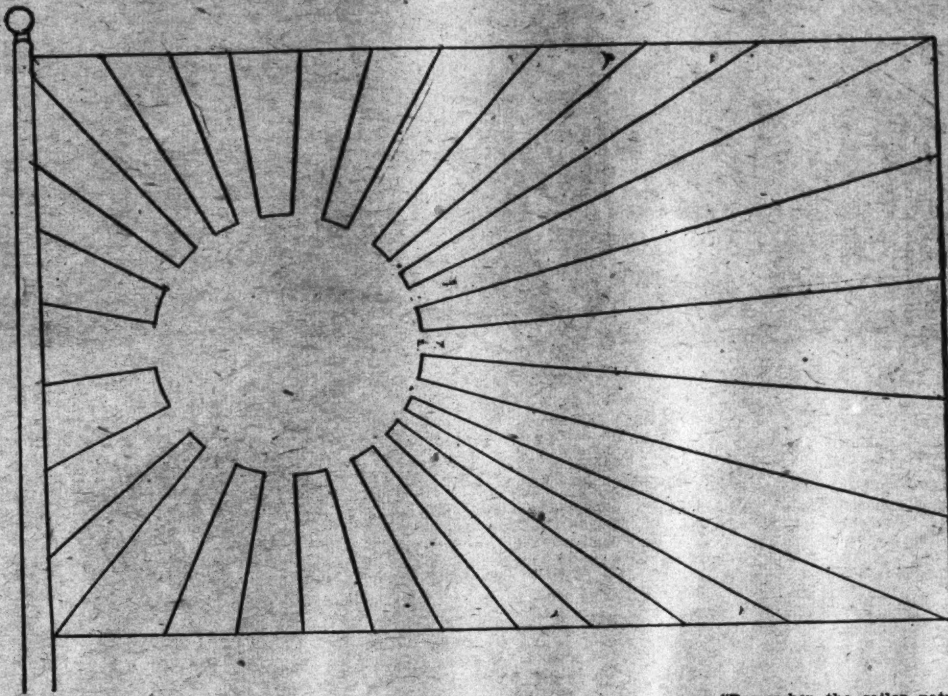
GUESS THE FLAG CONTEST



Name ....

Address ....

Age .... School ....

Rules for Flag Coloring Contest

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Guess the Flag" contest.

Any boy or girl between the ages of 6 and 18 years may enter this contest.

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the flag to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to The Junior Post Editor, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously. The prizes are $1 in cash.

Drawings may be colored with either crayons or water colors, and must be in the exact colors of the flag of the country represented in the outline drawing.

Winners of June 7 Contest

The flag was that of the United States of America and the winners were:

First prize—Chandler Robison, Sandy Spring, Md.

Second prize — Douglas Brewer, 2000 H street northwest.

How the flags waved last Sunday in honor of Flag Day!

It made one proud as he walked about that he was a citizen of this land "of the free and home of the brave." Many thought, too, of that scene in Philadelphia so many years ago when Betsy Ross welcomed George Washington and his friends to her home and showed them the first Stars and Stripes which she had made according to their instructions, sewing the love for country into every stripe and star.

The Junior Post editor likes to think, too, that the schcool children of the Nation had something to do with saving The Constitution, Old Ironsides, the historic ship on which a flag made by Betsy Ross was first flung to the breezes of Heaven on October 21, 1797. Two stars had been added to the flag, representing Vermont and Kentucky since it left the hands of its fair maker. But there it was floating proudly from The Constitution as she was launched in Boston Harbor on that day.

There are many historic flags preserved for the boys and girls of today and tomorrow to see and admire. In the National Museum at Washington, and I hope all the school children living in this city will take the opportunity of seeing it this summer, is the flag that flew over Fort McHenry, near Baltimore, and inspired the writing of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

From that time the American people loved their flag more than ever and many lives have been given that it might still be the flag of this Nation.

Ethel Clere Chamberlin, who wrote an inspiring story, "The Romance of Old Glory," ends it with these words:

"When you see 'Old Glory' at the head of a parade, above the buildings or in your school, pause a moment to remember.

"Remember the handful of patriots who fought at Lexington and Concord, and think of those courageous men who, when they had no more powder, retreated down Bunker Hill, and, as they backed down the hill, had no other weapons than sticks and stones which they picked up from the hillside to protect them from the terrible bayonets in the hands of the redcoats. Think of the patriots at Trenton and Princeton, who, in spite of bleeding feet and frozen fingers, chose to stay with their brave leader, George Washington, and remember those patriots at Valley Forge, who, half naked, hungry and cold, stood by their general who was too brave and courageous to let them know that his only hope was in God, to whom he prayed, alone and in the silence of the forest.

"Remember the sailor patriots on the seas and the hardy pioneers who made a path for us to the very shores of the Pacific Ocean. Remember how our brave soldiers fought the Spaniards to help free Cuba from bondage, and do not forget our brave lads who from the North and South and East and West sailed across the Atlantic to march side by side with the boys from England, France and Italy and their allies in the World War, the most terrible war of all.

"All these struggles and sacrifices have been made to make our flag. Its romance is the story of our country, of freedom and of peace.

"Then, never, never in any way, by any act of yours let our flag be sullied.

"Give it all the love and reverence you can, for it is a symbol. It stands for love of God, love of country and home, for honor, faith and charity in the home of the free and the brave.

"When you see its air folds salute it, if not with your hand to your brow, then, in your heart give it homage.

"No flag in all the world was ever so beautiful and no flag every stood for so much as your flag and mine, the Flag of the United States!"

The flag outline we print today is of a country in Asia. It is a country which, like England, is an island kingdom. The cherry trees on the Speedway whose blossoms add so much to the beauty of our city in springtime came from that country.

Can you guess the name of that country?

Neatness Exacted Of Boys and Girls In All Their Ways

Tidiness at Home and in Appearance Makes for Success in Life.

Are you neat?

There is a real reason for asking this question, for every one respects a tidy girl and boy.

Without neatness in your life, in your home, in your personal habits and in your work you can not hope to be much of a success in life.

Take good care of the clothes which are given to you by your parents. Care of them will make them last much longer, which is a thing to be considered in these days.

Any boy or girl can appear neat if clothes are brushed daily, shoes polished and little holes in stockings neatly darned. Naturally, we do not expect boys to do much darning of stockings or mending of clothes. There is not an admiral in the Navy, however, who could not darn his own stockings and mend a rip in his uniform, if he had to do so.

At Annapolis, where the officers of our Navy are trained, every midshipman is required to keep his clothes ship-shape at all times. No excuse is taken by the inspecting officers. As tailors and sewing women are not available at all times you can imagine that the future admirals quickly learn to do these little tasks for themselves. You can keep your clothes clean, too. If spots come on them, wash or clean them off.

Another way in which you can be neat is the care of your own room. Try to remember that everything you throw down has to be picked up by some one. If you have thrown it down, that some one should be you. There is no boy or girl belonging to the Knighthood of Youth who is too small to care for playthings or his or her room. Keep it in such shape that you will be glad to welcome any one into it to inspect it at any time.

Being neat in your personal habits means daily baths, if only shower ones and good scrubs of face and hands at least three times a day. Keep your hair clean and nicely brushed and combed. Brush your teeth three times a day. Remember the verse:

Brush 'em up! Brush 'em down!
Brush 'em well, from base to crown!
Every morning and at night,
Crusaders' teeth are clean and white.

June.

On a sunny June day
When the sky is blue,
You will see children play
On the grass wet with dew,
On a sunny June day.

On a clear June night
When the moon is out,
And the stars are bright
You will hear people shout
On a clear June night.

SUZANNE CISSEL (age 10).
2934 Thirty-third place northwest.

ELVES OF FAIR PLAY

A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth

"TO sum it all up," said Lord High Honesty, as he sat in the highest seat at the round table conference where Paul and Paulina, the Elves of Fair Play and the Elves of Good Cheer had representatives, "to sum it all up, we have weighed and measured every idea, approval and disapproval, and looked at every point inside and out, and from the top to the bottom. The sum total is that we must advance on the domain of the Count of the Raised Eyebrow, with fair, square and honest intention, and tell him in straightforward words and round numbers that he will be weighed down with the opinion against him unless he greets the Countess with smiling face and makes a new order of fair play and cheerfulness in the Valley of the Raised Eyebrow."

"Of Course," said Always Cheerful, "that will be easy as soon as we have sent the blue birds of happiness singing in advance of us and the squadron of golden butterflies have carried real sunshine into the Count's castle, melted all the ice and dispersed the dark and gloomy spirits."

"I know he will be glad to see all of us," said Lady Hilarity, who, with Sir Always Cheerful, were visiting the Valley of Fair Play with their butterflies, blue birds and Elves of Good Cheer, on ways and means to make the Count of the Raised Eyebrow as cheerful as the Countess, all her Ladies in Waiting, the Gentleman in Waiting and all the pages of the Raised Eyebrow.

"But," said Paul, who, with his twin, Paulina, was on a pilgrimage through Elf Land determined to do all they could to make everybody, including the Count of the Raised Eye Brow happy and have a proper outlook on life before they returned to their everyday world and became boy and girl again, and no longer elf children, "but, you know the Count of the Raised Eye Brow looks down his nose and never seems glad to see anybody. He was not even glad to see me when he had me there with my brow up and looking down my nose."

"Oh, perhaps he was," said Smiley the Boy Scout of the Elves of Good Cheer. "You may have made him happy. You probably did."

"Well," said Perfectly Fair, the Boy Scout of the Elves of Fair Play, "to be perfectly fair, there is no evidence to that effect. But, of course, to be perfectly fair again, no one can look right into anybody's mind, and you may have done something to make the Count more cheerful"

"I hope I did," said Paul stoutly, "for it was terrible, being so cold and haughty and having your eye brow stuck up near your hair and having to look down your nose to see everything. It gave me a stiff neck."

"Well," said Lord Honesty, "attention, everybody! Make ready for the grand parade in a straight line to the castle of the Count of the Raised Eye Brow. When I give the signal, rise and be formed into lines."

Lord Honesty held his watch in his hand and at exactly the right second everybody rose from their chairs. Perfectly Fair and his assistant Perfectly Fairs arranged everybody in line according to their heighth and size, multiplied by the color of their eyes.

Lord Honesty and Lady Loyalty went first but they were followed very closely by Lord Always Cheerful and Lady Hilarity, the Countess of the Raised Eye Brow and other cheerful Elves from the Valley of the Raised Eye Brow. High Delight and High Spirits of the Elves of Good Cheer and Smiley and Twinkle Eyes, the boy and girl scouts of the Elves of Good Cheer dancing and ran on ahead keeping careful time of their steps, however, so not to break any rules of the Elves of Fair Play. Perfectly Fair had a hard time keeping up with everybody. All his assistants were running up to him every half second giving him reports to put down in his book.

Every once in a while a blue bird's singing so happily up above would get out of line; Perfectly Fair would write all about it in his little book and one of the golden butterflies would call to the blue bird to get back in ranks. It never made anyone unhappy though, Paulina noticed, for Perfectly Fair was so glad to have another sum for his book and the blue birds sang happier than ever.

At last they all came to the line of icy fortresses of the Valley of the Raised Eye Brow and the yellow butterflies had to bring down more sunshine to keep everybody cheerful and warm.

V. P. W.

(To be concluded next week.)

"SHIP'S MAGIC" - - - By SARAH ADDINGTON

AGATHA BROWNLEE, lying in her bed in cabin A-4, a luxurious silk comforter pulled about her chin, a piping hot-water bottle burning her toes—for this was His Majesty's ship and the heat was not as yet turned on full—heard the squawking blasts of the ship's farewell to New York harbor, felt the big ship turn, setting its nose toward England, and thought in agony, "What am I doing this for? Why am I here on the ocean, leaving husband, home and children?"

She couldn't remember now * * * She wept. On to the ship's fine linen pillowcase her homesick, heartsick tears dripped painfully. She saw Rodney's thin face amid all those swarming faces on the dock; she saw Rodney's long arm go up in a last flourish just before he left the pier. She remembered the children as they said their good-bys in the nursery; Dodo sweetly clinging, Roddy sturdy and grave, Lucy airy and arch and flirtatious.

What woman in the world was so blessed as she? What woman so blessed, except a vile one, would deliberately turn her back like this on her blessing? She had been mad, that was all.

"I'll take the first boat back," she thought frenziedly. "Maybe there'll be one leaving Southampton—I won't even have to go up to London. I'll wireless tomorrow and tell Rod."

Comforted then, she fell asleep, rocked gently by the motherly hand of the ocean. Just as she drifted into unconsciousness, she had time to think swooningly, "A ship is heavenly for sleep. I had almost forgotten."

She had not been abroad for thirteen years, just before her first year at college.

In the morning, over her breakfast tray, she remembered the breakfast whirlwind at home and smiled faintly: the children hungry, lusty and loud; the cat and dog clamoring for crumbs; the canary shrieking; Rodney hurried and gobbling; Annie dashing in and out with stacks of toast, platters of bacon, trays of cereal, apple sauce; the cook galloping around in the kitchen breathless and crimson. No matter how well Agatha's household was organized, how capable her servants, how serenely sweet the other domestic rituals of the day, breakfast in the Brownlee establishment was simply frantic.

But this—this quiet tray in a sunbright, silk-hung cubicle on the wide Atlantic—how different, and how agreeable. How agreeable, even for a homesick woman, to sit propped like an invalid against feathery pillows, an impeccable tray on her knees, a hovering stewardess in the corridor, a whole, long, irresponsible day before her. Agatha began to remember why she had done this thing. Although, of course, she would go straight back the minute she landed in England. It was unthinkable that a decent woman would do otherwise. Should she, however, take another little turn before she got up and sent the wireless?

She crept down into the pillows and slept again, deeply.

At noon she was awakened by a radio message. At the sight of the envelope she sat up crazed with fright, tore it open. The children! Lucy had broken her neck—Roddy had swallowed a tack.

"Business as usual at Brownlee menagerie. Roddy had for breakfast three bowls of oatmeal, two glasses milk, one egg, one quart apple sauce on half loaf bread toasted, and complains piteously of hunger pangs. Lucy had fight with nurse. She wanted to wear best pink dress and nurse said no. I intervened sternly. Need I add that Lucy is wearing aforesaid dress? On arriving in subway I found in overcoat pocket one limp and filthy rag doll but only thanked God it wasn't the cat, which gives you a rough idea of my condition. Stay as long as you can, darling. This way madness lies. ROD."

She dressed hurriedly and went up to the wireless room.

"Rod, I am coming home by return boat. AGATHA."

Luncheon turned out rather well, however. There were at Agatha's table a Mr. and Mrs. Pickard from Denver, a Mr. Haverstraw, of Brooklyn, a Mr. Enders, of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Pickard were young, rich, agreeable. Mrs. Pickard was a little petulant and chattery and spoiled, but Mr. Pickard was charming, gallant and suave. Mr. Haverstraw, at Agatha's left, was thin, dry, probably 50, faultlessly tailored, faultlessly courteous, a connoisseur of food and drink, an old hand at crossing; he went twice a year on business. Mr. Enders, at Agatha's right, was blunt-faced, horn-rimmed, quietly jolly, full of good humor over this, his first trip abroad since the war. He was thirty-five or so, a newspaper man.

Not a brilliant lot, thought Agatha, but promising enough. She did not mention during the talk that she expected to return to New York by the next ship from Southampton. It seemed rather silly along with those plans and projects for Spain, Germany, Greece, Italy, which her companions talked so glibly about.

After luncheon Mr. Haverstraw said: "Shall we all meet in the smoking room before dinner, at 7, say?"

The compact was made and Agatha went to her room. She was going to do a lot of reading on the voyage. She had with her a suitcase full of rich reading fare, history and philosophy mostly, for novels she could manage at home. She selected Green's History of England, allowed herself to be ensconced in blankets and pillows on the sunny side, and breathing salt air and blue sky and blue sea, went to sleep in the middle of page three.

She was awakened by a steward bending over her, anguished at having to rouse her. Another radio.

"If you come home, I'll cut you off without a penny. Maybe I'll join you in Biarritz. No more nonsense, please. "ROD."

She flew to the wireless room.

"If you join me in Biarritz, maybe I'll stay. Mother or Lou could stay with the children. Love to my four darlings.

"AGATHA."

The ship was coming to life again after the quiet of early afternoon. China was rattling in the lounge, stewards were loading little muffin stands, sleepy-eyed passengers were emerging from the cabins, and bright-faced, wind-blown passengers were appearing from the decks.

Mr. Haverstraw, spare and dry and irreproachable in a double-breasted suit, materialized in Agatha's path.

"Will you have tea with me?"

At their table behind a glossy palm, Agatha poured tea for Mr. Haverstraw, crunched little biscuits, watched the other tables, listened to "The Stars and Stripes Forever," as played by a gallant British band, and was strangely stirred.

This was good. This was living. Here were ease and gayety and decorum: Well-dressed, well-fed, well-bred persons crossing the ocean on a regal ship whose very air breathed comfort and well-being and easy comradeship. Carnations bloomed in Agatha's pale cheeks, her gray eyes deepened to blue.

Mr. Haverstraw, with an imperceptible gesture of homage, said, smiling "You seem to like crossing."

"Oh!" said Agatha. "I haven't been for so long. And the last time was in summer on a crowded ship. This——" She looked about the spacious room only comfortably filled with lounging worldlings. "This is fun!"

"Yes," he said quietly, "winter's the best time."

Mr. and Mrs. Pickard across the room playing bridge, their tea things all about them, waved at Agatha, and Mr. Haverstraw and Agatha nodded back happily. Mr. Enders passed by on his way to the gymnasium. "See you at 7."

"Yes," said Agatha, rosily.

Already, in fourteen hours, she was at home, everybody was at home, settled down, comfortable, friendly. Marvelous how a ship could do that for you; marvelous how it could cut you off sharply from old habits and worries and set your feet forward in a new, glamorous, complete little life.

Mr. Haverstraw parted from her with just the proper shade of well-bred reluctance. She went to the library and wrote to Rodney.

"I did have a brainstorm last night and this morning, but I'm getting sane again, so I suppose I will stay on. But Rod, never again will I do this without you and the children."

Then she took a rousing hot bath, put on the new black satin frock that had cost Rod such an appalling sum, and went to the smoking room.

At home the children would be having baths and supper. But it didn't seem to matter now. Nothing seemed to matter to Agatha except that her cheeks burned with wind and salt, that her fair hair was outrageously curly from the moist salt air, that the black frock was worth every penny it had cost and that she felt like a million dollars.

Last week she had been a wan, tired woman. "Domesticitis," old Dr. Anthony had called it—three children in five years, a big house, servants to manage—and advised a trip to some far, new place. Now she was a girl tripping along the corridors of a ship, her blood high, her feet light.

After dinner they danced. Mr. Haverstraw was not a good dancer, but he was spry and willing about it and Agatha jiggled around with him merrily enough. But Mr. Enders, the blunt-faced, stocky young man, turned out to be a lyric poet on his feet. Agatha gasped when they started off, such perfection of grace, of ease, of intricate cunning steps was his.

Other young men miraculously appeared to ask her to dance. Agatha smiled at them dazzlingly, danced with them all, got them hopelessly mixed up and danced on. She grew to dread Mr. Haverstraw, who requested the pleasure rather too often. She grew to long for Mr. Enders and he did not disappoint her. The other young men came, carried her off, hung about, disappeared, reappeared.

At midnight Mr. Haverstraw saw her to her door. She tumbled into bed, suddenly sleepy like a child.

In another day the routine was well established, the little group had formed. Three young men had become a part of their circle. Mr. Blackwell, a Scotsman of good cheer; Mr. Duckworth, a good-looking young American bachelor who was going to Paris to see his mother; Mr. Reed, an Englishman who played bridge mostly and was doing himself extremely well by it. Mrs. Pickard was the only other woman in the little self-selected company. She continued to be trivial and talkative, but nobody minded. She was rather amusing, that is if you looked at it that way, and everybody did. But by Friday—the ship had sailed on Wednesday—Agatha knew that Mr. Haverstraw was more than casually interested in her. She had been rather slow to see it, but now, by various signs, she understood.

In the first place, he lurked. Whatever corner Agatha turned at, whatever hour of the day, there stood Mr. Haverstraw. "Ah, Mrs. Brownlee, may I join you?"

Having joined, he clung. He demanded nothing of Agatha except to serve her. And serve her he did with the utmost assiduity. He conducted her to every meal, to every session in the smoking room, to every destination, to every door. Only to her bath did Agatha go unescorted by Mr. Haverstraw. Agatha had but to dream of the smallest wish and Mr. Haverstraw leaped. He attended, he commanded, he procured, he achieved, all day long, and all for her.

Agatha, becoming aware that she owned as a slave this small, sparse grasshopper of a man, smiled to herself. He was ludicrous, but it wasn't bad on an ocean voyage to have a gentleman enslaved. Indeed, it was rather pleasant. After all, no married woman of nine years' standing can actually complain because a man lays himself out to please her. But she didn't really like Mr. Haverstraw. The one she liked, when it came to genuine liking, was Mr. Enders. Or was it his dancing she liked? There was a nice point.

But Mr. Enders was nice, too, apart from his dancing. He was jolly, he was kind, he was informal. Agatha and Mr. Enders chuckled together secretly over Mrs. Pickard, over Mr. Duckworth, who told such long-winded, literal stories. They talked about New York and baseball and plays and motors; they spoke a common lingo.

On the third afternoon Agatha was in her deck chair, blanketed against the sharp wind, staring at a harsh, gray sky. (Mr. Haverstraw had been eluded momentarily.) In this quiet hour she might conceivably have been thinking about her husband and her children. But she was thinking merely how good it was to be only 30 years old, how pleasant a thing a ship was, and similar important thoughts.

Mr. Haverstraw, poking a sharp nose out of a door, peering anxiously, spied her at last and carried her off to tea. Mr. Duckworth, Mr. Enders, the Pickards strolled up to the table.

"My aunt," began Mr. Duckworth, "had an amusing experience in Cairo * * *"

Mr. Enders shot a swift glint at Agatha. Mr. Duckworth was off. Life flowed familiarly about the little table. It was as if they had all, a lifetime ago, been born on the S. S. Palalia, had grown up there together, would be there always, happy, intimate comrades, drinking tea, talking, listening to Mr. Duckworth day after day, just like this.

Agatha finally rose to go. It was time to dress. They had lingered long, as they always did, as if they could not bear to be separated for a moment. The men rose too, but Mr. Haverstraw, no man to let a lady go wandering through a great, uncharted ship alone, pattered along through the lounge, the writing room, the corridors, to her door.

Suddenly Agatha was filled with rage. Why did this insignificant grasshopper of a man have to follow her about like a nurse? Why couldn't she ever move without him at her side?"

She hurried faster; he hurried too.

"At 7"—— he began.

"Oh, yes!" she answered inanely and charged into her cabin.

"Damn," said Agatha.

She was so utterly weary of him, so sick of his incessant little

She wanted to stay here forever by the side of Jack Enders.

attentions. She thought, "the whole voyage will be spoiled." And it was as if that voyage were the most significant thing in her life. The ubiquitous Mr. Haverstraw was now not merely an annoying fellow passenger on a short journey across the Atlantic, he was her fate, nagging at her heels, pursuing, inescapable. And to her this was tragic. What happened in America, in Europe, world events, war, peace, made no difference. What went forward in New York—home, children, husband—was remote and vague. But to have the bright magic of this ocean voyage spoiled by Mr. Haverstraw, of Brooklyn—this was important and unendurable. Angry, helpless tears filled her eyes.

"Damn," she said again, as a knock sounded at the door.

She opened it defiantly. If it was Mr. Haverstraw she'd tell him, she'd send him packing.

It was Mr. Enders, ruddy, solid, comfortable.

"I brought that book," he began. Then his cheery smile vanished at the sight of her blazing, tearful eyes.

"Oh," quavered Agatha. "Oh, thank you a lot." She put a hand for the book.

He looked at her shrewdly. "What's up?"

"Oh, nothing."

"Look here," said Mr. Enders. "May I come in for a moment?"

"Why, yes, of course."

Inside the cabin Mr. Enders said: "If I can help in any way I want to. Is it—old grasshopper?"

Agatha nodded jerkily.

A new and dangerous light glittered in Mr. Ender's eye. "Has he done anything—said anything? Because I'd be delighted to crown him, you know. I've been spoiling to do that for a long time now."

"No," said Agatha, smiling faintly.

"You're just fed up, aren't you? Weary unto death of him."

"Yes."

"The old fool," said Mr. Enders viciously. "I've seen his kind before. Greedy little leeches, hanging onto a pretty woman every chance they get. You have been an easy mark, though," added Mr. Enders mildly.

"I know it. But I hardly paid any attention to him at first. Then I thought he was rather funny, and now I feel I don't want to leave this cabin again the whole voyage."

"Oh, no," said Mr. Enders, "we can't have that. That would be a disaster at sea. What would I do, for example, without Mrs. Brownlee to dance with?"

"But he's always there," she went on helplessly. "I nearly trip over him. I'll simply kick and scream if one more time"—— She wanted to cry, she wanted to shed furious, childish tears like Dodo or Lucy; it seemed so heartrending to her that she couldn't be gay and free on this voyage.

Mr. Enders, watching her, felt his heart against his ribs. He shifted in his chair and spoke quietly, impersonally. "What you need is a cardboard lover."

"Oh!" Agatha blushed confusedly.

"I'd like to take on the job—if it wouldn't bore you."

"Oh, you wouldn't bore me!" cried Agatha swiftly. They both smiled at that, suddenly, warmly.

"I'll stick, I'll cling, I'll outsit, outrun, outcavalier Mr. Haverstraw until he's cross-eyed. I'll run him ragged, I'll beat his time, I'll have him on the ropes."

"Oh," sighed Agatha, "that would be wonderful."

"I think it would myself."

"But," she hesitated, "I can't let you, Mr. Enders. I can't take your time—it's asking too much."

"Mrs. Brownlee," said Mr. Enders, "it just so happens that I won't mind it—any."

"It's awfully nice of you," she said dubiously.

He faced her briskly.

"Let's not be squeamish," he said. "You're in a jam. I want to help you. I'll get a rather special kick out of helping you. Going to let me?"

"Yes," said Agatha. And her face shone with relief.

"Right. Now let's make the plot. Let's see, what is his system?"

"Well, he always calls for me."

"He comes to your door?"

"Always. Before every lunch and every dinner. Then I send him along and he waits for me up the hall."

"The little swine. All right, I'll come, too. But before he does. What time will he arrive this evening?"

"Seven. On the tick."

"Very well, I'll be here at ten minutes to, ardent and breathless." He glanced at his watch. "Whee, it's half past 6 now. Remember, Galahad was a piker."

They stood up giggling. He bolted out of the door.

It was Monday morning. Agatha and Mr. Enders, in furs and woolens, were on deck, bucking the wind of the January Atlantic, the roll of a laboring ship.

Agatha and Mr. Enders were doing their last mile before lunch. They had done many miles yesterday. Right after breakfast they had started out this morning.

"Oh, but I'm so tired!" Agatha was wailing.

"Never mind. Only seven times more."

"Can't we go in?" She staggered with a sudden lurch of the ship. He caught her.

"If we do, there he'll be."

"Oh, I know," groaning.

So they tramped on, falling, gasping, lurching. Only a few other hardy souls were abroad. The ship was full of piteous, green-faced men and women groaning in their beds.

Agatha's legs ached, her shoulders were stiff and numb from their labors against the wind. But her eyes shone, her weary legs were eager and willing. She loved these winds, this tossing, gallant ship. She liked to fight and stagger her way along the slippery decks, she liked the feel and smell of the spray on her cheeks, she liked—no good denying it—this Mr. Jock Enders at her side.

It had been a merry tussle, the war between Mr. Haverstraw and Mr. Enders, and it was a tussle by no means finished, for Mr. Haverstraw had proved to be an adversary not to be sneezed at. But when they were on deck they could escape Mr. Haverstraw. Mr. Havertsraw hated the great out-of-doors, either on land or sea, with a fine and terrible hatred. He never put his thin nose outside a ship's door. He shivered at the mere thought of walking in the wind.

And somehow it never dawned on him that Agatha, who had not walked at all the first part of the voyage, was walking now all day long. Pitiably he waited in the smoking room while Agatha and Mr. Enders walked their endless hours. Nervously he haunted the corridors, trying to spy out Mrs. Brownlee, who had suddenly become so inaccessible. Then, when she finally did appear, always with that Mr. Enders, all would be as before. Except—and this puzzled him—that she seemed slightly remote now. That Mr. Enders was always at hand. Even Mr. Pickard and Mr. Duckworth and Mr. Blackwell flanked about her in a sort of mass formation that made access nigh to impossible. Mr. Haverstraw could never have dreamed that this was deliberate on the part of all these gentlemen, that once the revolt was sensed they had all come forward, alert and gallant, to protect a harassed lady. Even Mrs. Pickard, loyal to her sex, played her part, egged Mr. Pickard on, relinquished his arm to Agatha. Agatha blessed her for that. Never again would she ridicule Mrs. Pickard.

Nobody was rude to Mr. Haverstraw. Agatha, especially, was extremely careful not to shut out the man whom at first she had so casually accepted. Simply, she was not there, mostly, or when she was, Mr. Enders and everybody else were there too, the tete a tetes were of the past.

"Oh!" gasped Agatha now. "I am fagged. I've got to stop."

They stood still a moment, braced stiff against the wind.

"You ought to see your cheeks," said Mr. Enders, irrelevantly.

"What about my nose?" She rubbed it, laughing.

"Perfect. It's my favorite nose anyway."

She ran toward the door. He followed deliberately, yanked it open against the pressure of the wind. They were blown in gustily, laughing like children.

That evening as he was dressing, Agatha knew, if she had not known it before, that she, an old married woman with three children, was having an affair with a man—a married man, at that, and the father of one child. True, Mr. Enders had implied that all was not well between him and his lady, but married he was and married she was, and excitingly, thrillingly impressed they both were, each with the other.

Dashing about her cabin, she knew this and was far from horrified. It was strange that she wasn't horrified, for a very prude she had always been about the dignity of the marriage tie, a very fanatic she had always been about the superior charms and virtues of Rodney Brownlee. But she was only stirred and exhilarated by her lapse from propriety. She was not in the least surprised, horrified or ashamed..

Agatha smiled and hummed as she hurried about. Dressing was a job in that heaving cabin, but she managed it magnificently, hardly noting when she fell and staggered. What was it Mr. Enders had said last night? "I just want you to know, in case you don't, that there's more to this cardboard lover business than perhaps may meet the eye"—

Two more nights now, one more day. Then London, her sister's house, the journey to the Continent, with Rod coming to Biarritz. But London and Biarritz and Rod seemed so far off. They were not tangible, like this ship, this cabin, cozy, familiar, whose every inch she knew so well, had made her own.

A snapshot of the children watched her from the mirror of her dressing table. She blew a kiss to them. Darling children. Mr. Enders liked the silver frock, she remembered, as she drew it over her head.

The next day. The last day. For they were going to make Southampton by noon, the captain promised, let the sea do its worst. One more day of walking with Mr. Enders, of talking with him, of laughing with him. They laughed so much, so foolishly, so irrepressibly, they had a hundred shared jokes; they laughed, too, sometimes, instead of speaking—laughter was so much safer.

One more day in the dining saloon, one more day in the smoking room, one more lunch, one more tea, one more dinner, one more dance.

Agatha, rising early, should have been haggard, for she had lain all night clutching her bed, her cabin falling all about her. But she felt incredibly light and strong.

The sea was a whirlwind now. No doubt about it, this was a real wind. There was no sun today. Agatha, casting a glance out of her window, saw a cold, bitter sky and put on an extra sweater. She breakfasted with the table for the first time. By a miracle of good luck, or good digestion, none of their entire group was seasick.

By afternoon, walking was impossible. They all hung about together; at tea time they had a special British high tea with boiled eggs. Mr. Duckworth told about the time he got lost in the Maine woods and the time his Uncle Reuben was in a sandstorm on the Sahara. Mr. Haverstraw nearly bent double waiting on Agatha. Mr. Blackwell, drinking Scotch whisky, was suddenly unhorsed and went skidding over the lounge floor to his own vast astonishment and the applause of the onlookers.

Mr. Enders was plainly restive. He made diverse mute signs to Agatha in the direction of the deck, but she only smiled.

They were to have a special gala dinner, the eight, that night. Mr. Haverstraw, ever ready, had been delegated to order the food and drink. Mr. Duckworth had requested special numbers from the orchestra.

The dinner was completely lunatic. Mr. Blackwell, singing Scotch songs, lost his saddle again, went sliding the length of the dining room. This time the entire table stood up and cheered. Agatha was rocked from side to side, now toward Mr. Haverstraw, now toward Mr. Enders.

"See-saw, Marjorie Daw," cried Mr. Haverstraw, wittily, after which they all addressed her as Mrs. Daw. Mrs. Pickard received a plate of soup in her blue satin lap, left the saloon and returned in a pink satin frock, having missed only the fish; she said she didn't like fish anyway. Mr. Duckworth made a speech. Mr. Reed invited them all to his country place in Berks. They all accepted.

Finally Mr. Blackwell said: "And noo what aboot the dancin'? I want to dance with Mrs. Pickard and Mrs. Brownlee before I meet my wee wife at the dock."

So they got up from the table and went upstairs. In the elevator Mr. Haverstraw said to Agatha, "May I have the first, Mrs. Brownlee?"

A few gay dancers were already in the dusky, twinkling dance room, falling about hilariously. Agatha and Mr. Haverstraw started off, stumbling rather, as the floor rose under their feet, then oozed away again.

Said Mr. Haverstraw immediately, "May I have the next, Mrs. Brownlee?"

"Oh," Agatha was staggered. "Oh, I'm sorry. I've promised"—

"Then the next after that?" Even his voice sounded tenacious, his clipped, edged little voice.

She was saved from answering by a wrench of the ship that sent them skidding straight into the first violin.

She talked incessantly thereafter. He shouldn't ask her again. Talked inanely about the storm and the ship and the dinner party, she knew not what. Mr. Enders was standing with Mr. Reed and Mr. Pickard, smoking, watching. She looked at him agonizedly. He smiled at her and waited.

The music stopped.

"Did you say I might have the one after this one, Mrs. Brownlee?" crooned Mr. Haverstraw, as they went up to the others.

"Oh, I'm afraid that's promised too."

"Then"—— he began.

She was at Mr. Enders' side. "Ask me to dance," she whispered.

For answer, he took her in his arms; they floated off. Even on that crazy, jigging floor Mr. Enders could float.

"He's trying to tie me up for the whole evening," Agatha told him desperately.

"Not a chance." His arms grew a trifle stronger.

Agatha radioed her husband: "I am coming back"——

"He asks me ahead."

"Tell him you're booked solid."

"I can't quite."

A sudden movement and they were pitched violently against the railing. For a moment they were held there as the ship rested. He held her firmly, neither of them moved.

"Darling," he whispered.

Then they were flung back, they had their feet again, and were dancing, quite as before, except that Agatha's cheeks showed new spots of color and Mr. Enders had stopped talking. In another minute Mr. Haverstraw had cut in.

Mr. Enders had looked queer for a second as the little man stood before them, complacent and smiling. Then with utmost courtesy he bowed and handed over Agatha. But he sent Mr. Duckworth out, and Mr. Haverstraw scuttled, crestfallen, back to his chair.

"I think," said Mr. Enders deliberately, when they were all together again, "you ought to have your coat," Mrs. Brownlee. "There's pretty much of a draft here."

She caught his look.

"Perhaps I ought," she said easily. She started to move. Mr. Haverstraw was instantly on his feet. But Mr. Enders said, "That's all right, Haverstraw," and took her arm. Mr. Haverstraw sat down abruptly.

Wordless, they passed through the dance room, the lounge. Then, "Get your coat," said Mr. Enders. "Your big fur one, and some galoshes and something on your head. We're going to get out of here."

"Where?"

"I don't know, but out. Or I'll kill that little swine. I'll get my coat and wait here for you."

"But"——

"If I have to carry you off bodily, I will tonight."

They were standing on A deck, only a flimsy sheet of glass between them and a towering, crashing, thunderous sea. A greenish moon streaked the water with sickly, gangrenous light. Heavy clouds gathered, moved, lifted, shifted.

They had been standing there an hour, almost silent, watching the terrifying waves, the terrible moon.

"What time is it?" asked Agatha.

"I don't know. What does it matter?"

"We ought to go down."

But she did not want to go down. She wanted to stay here forever in this wild world of sea and clouds and green moon rays by the side of this bunched overcoat and pulled down cap that was Jack Enders. She wanted nothing else—and it was all one, the night, the storm, the man, her own rapid-beating heart.

"I'm getting off at Southampton, after all. Did I tell you?"

"You are? But what about your Paris plans?"

"They can wait. I'll be crashing in on you. Will your sister mind?"

"We'll ask her."

But she was weak with relief. This was to go on then. This was not to stop—yet."

"There are a lot of things I'd like to say," he went on. "But I can't, I suppose."

"No, you can't."

"But you understand them unspoken, don't you?"

"Maybe."

"Well, if it's only 'maybe,' I'd better say them."

"No, I wouldn't."

"All right." He shifted to the other foot. "Only don't forget they're there to be said."

"I won't."

"It's been fun, hasn't it, Mrs. Rodney Brownlee?"

" 'Heavenly" is the word * * * Are you cold and tired? Ah, you are!" He was all contrition.

"No, not a bit. But we must go down. We really must."

"I don't want to."

"I don't either. But we must."

So they went, finally.

They found the lounge ringing with farewell celebrations. The last day was over, tomorrow they would land, and everybody aboard who wasn't seasick or unduly stolid was saying a last, long good-by to the six days now almost ended.

As they entered the lounge, Mr. Duckworth and Mr. Reed hurried to them.

"Come on, we're having bacon and eggs at the old stand."

"Oh, there you are!" called Mrs. Pickard. "We're having bacon and eggs."

"Steward," commanded Mr. Haverstraw. "Two more orders of bacon and eggs!"

"I've been feasting on nectar and moonshine," muttered Mr.

Continued on Page 15, Column 5.

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

UNCLE SAM, the beneficent good fairy of American homes through his parcels post system and the mails is doing his full share just now to reduce living expenses.

Few realize the immense volume of direct mail-to-mail transfer of produce there is from the farms to the urban homes of the Nation. Thousands of dozens of fresh eggs, untold pounds of butter and other dairy products are carried by Uncle Sam's energetic mailmen without complaint so that good and wholesome and reasonably priced food may still be a feature of American tables, despite any economic depression of the moment.

It is interesting to note that there is another way in which the parcels post lops off living expenses. Thousands of young men and women who have left the countryside for the cities send their laundry home from college, apartment and club. It is said at many universities that students find it cheaper to send their laundry home each week at the cost of a few cents than to have it done at commercial laundries.

The parcels post also plays a large part in bringing commodities to the merchants and other traders of a city for them in turn to redistribute them to the citizens. Without this parcels post service of Uncle Sam, for instance, local merchants would not be enabled to fill orders so quickly and well and to present wide assortment of articles for their customers.

The Postoffice, it has been truly said, is one agency of the Government with which each citizen comes into constant and personal contact. In some form of other it is constantly serving the people.

To serve the homemakers in the territory reached by The Washington Sunday Post by bringing them into closer contact and more intimate knowledge of the activities of Uncle Sam in his various governmental agencies and bureaus is the aim of this department of The Washington Post.

Homemakers and others interested are invited cordially to participate in this service. Write us a letter if you wish more information on any item printed on this page today. Send it with a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply and prompt attention will be given to it.

Padding for Chairs With Wooden Seats.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

SIMPLE, straight, varnished or painted chairs with hard wooden seats are often used in dining rooms, kitchens or on the porch. One finds them, too, at the sewing machine or desk, around the card table, and in other corners of the house where an extra chair is needed. These chairs are uncomfortable to sit on for any length of time, unless they are padded. They also tend to make clothing shiny in the back. In some rooms they seem a little plain and somber. But these faults are remedied easily by using gay printed wash fabrics for pads on the seat and back. The pads may be covered with printed percale, chintz, calico, or gingham to harmonize with the color scheme of the room in which they are used. The pads protect both the clothing and the finish of the chair.

Chairs with separate boxed cushions are built on low frames that allow for the height of the cushion, but straight chairs are made with the seats at an average sitting level above the floor. Consequently only a thin pad can be used to make them more pleasant to sit on so that the height of the seat is not raised too much.

To make the seat pad, simply cut the desired number of thicknesses of cotton batting the exact size of the chair seat. Put them between layers of cheesecloth and stitch twice each way and around the outside edge to keep the cotton from knotting when the pads are laundered. The outside cover is merely a slip that may be put on over the pad, and closed with snaps at the back or basted together if preferred. It may be the same on both sides or have an undersection of unbleached muslin or some other plain strong material.

Make tapes of the same material to attach the pad around the chair posts, arranging them to snap underneath the pad. If a back pad is used, the tapes of the seat pad are passed through loops at the corners of the back pad before being snapped to the under side of the seat pad. This helps to hold both pads in place.

To keep the back pad at the right height, tapes are sewn to the top corners. The other end is snapped to the pad just below the top of the chair.

A graceful standing posture is here depicted.

Good Posture in the Garden.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

WHILE the lady in the picture suggests rather the old verse, "Gather ye rosebuds while ye may, Old Time is still a-flying," than a home gardener examining her shrubs for aphids and other insect pests, one is struck immediately with her beautiful carriage, no matter what she is doing.

Her posture is the ideal easy standing position for which we should all strive. It is necessary for her to lean forward slightly to examine her rambler roses, but in doing so she has kept her back flat and straight, her head, shoulders and hips in line with her ankles, and she uses her feet properly to balance herself. A word might be said also concerning her simple, well-cut shoes, suitable for outdoor wear at practically any season, yet pretty enough to suit the afternoon costume she has on. This, by the way, is a very good sun costume for a mature woman—dignified, conservative, comfortable, and yet permitting the direct ultraviolet rays of the sun to reach her arms and neck.

The picture is from a series of charts on good posture prepared by the Extension Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. These talks on posture include advice on the proper position for all sorts of home activities, both outdoors and indoors. The charts indicate by analogy with indoor tasks that for other garden work, too, such as digging, weeding, planting and tasks that require stooping, it is possible to carry on the job and at the same time avert the fatigue that comes from bad position maintained for long stretches. Work close to the ground, for instance, can be done on a kneeling pad, with the back straight and the shoulders flat; hoeing or raking can be done like mopping or sweeping, keeping the abdomen and hips in the correct position and the feet squarely on the ground. Pruning, watering and gathering garden products are, similarly, much less fatiguing if good posture is maintained while carrying them on.

Little Girls' Sun Suit Ensemble.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

SUN suit ensembles are indispensable in the summer wardrobe of a girl between 2 and 6 or 7 years old. Most of the child's sleeveless panty dresses can be used as ensembles by arranging the panties on a net underwaist. Without the dress the short panties and open-mesh top constitute a practical, comfortable sun suit; with it they serve as a cool undergarment.

Old outfits can be remodeled successfully to be worn with the surplice type of waist shown in the picture. If the child has grown, the top part can be cut extra long to drop the panties slightly and give plenty of length through the crotch. Dresses that once had sleeves can be bound around the armholes to give more freedom and greater exposure to the sun's rays; and if necessary, the neck can be cut lower and bound. If the dress was originally made with a wide hem to allow for growth, it is quite simple to lengthen it by changing the hem.

The surplice style of net top for sun suits is recommended by the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. It is comfortable and does not slide off the shoulders. The deep neckline and armholes are finished with binding and a simple bit of stitching in harmony with the printed material of the ensemble. The waist has a side hem to allow for button adjustment. Twilled tape reinforces the buttons so they will not tear the net. The tape can be moved when the buttons are changed for growth.

The panties are the French type. The legs are very short and slanted upward at the sides. They are finished with binding or facing. There are six buttons at the waistline; two in the back and two in the front take the place of central buttons.

Four box pleats in the dress provide the needed fullness. Crocheted loops are easy to slip over the buttons to fasten the dress in front. A simulated collar stitched flat to the dress gives the same becoming effect as an attached collar, but it is simpler to make and easier to launder. Besides, it is cooler. Such a little thing as a rolling collar may be very warm on a hot day.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

Department of Agriculture.

Raspberry Shortcake.

When strawberries are over it is time to adapt that favorite of all desserts—shortcake—to other fruits. Nothing is more tempting than a raspberry shortcake, made with the large, perfect, ripe berries, on a foundation of either biscuit dough type or sponge cake—whichever happens to be your preference. Whipped cream, of course, is the traditional sauce for the top layer, although the adherents of the biscuit school of shortcake often maintain that no cream at all is needed to enhance this delectable dessert.

The Bureau of Home Economics furnishes the recipes below for the biscuit mixture and sponge cake for the foundation. Some people, in making the former of shortcake, divide the dough into two thin rounds and bake them on top of each other after spreading the lower round with butter. Then they slip apart readily. When raspberries are gone, come blackberries, peaches, fresh apricots, blueberries, for shortcakes.

2 cups sifted flour
¾ teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 tablespoon sugar
4 tablespoons fat
¾ cup milk, or enough to make a soft dough
Berries or other fruit

Mix and sift the dry ingredients. Cut in the shortening with a biscuit cutter or rub in lightly with the finger tips. Make a well out of the flour and add the milk gradually and stir from the center with a fork until a soft dough is formed. Knead very lightly until the dough is well mixed. Pat with the palm of the hand until about ½ inch thick. Cut with a large biscuit cutter. Bake in a moderately hot oven about 375 degrees F. to 400 degrees F. for 12 to 15 minutes or until light brown. While hot, split and butter. Place crushed berries, sweetened to taste, between and over the biscuit and serve at once while the biscuit is still warm. Whipped cream decorated with a few whole berries may be spread over the cake if desired.

Sponge Cake.

4 eggs
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons cold water
1 cup sifted soft-wheat flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon lemon juice

Separate the egg yolks from the whites and beat the yolks well. Gradually beat in the sugar, add the water, and continue beating until the mixture is very thick and light. Sift the dry ingredients together and fold them into the egg and sugar mixture. Then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs, add the flavoring, and bake in a slightly greased shallow pan in a very moderate oven (325 degrees F.) for 45 to 50 minutes.

Fresh Cherry Pie.

The cherry season is relatively short, and while it lasts it is a good plan to treat the family to fresh cherries as often as possible. The tart red cherries make excellent pies and puddings. There are several little "tricks of the trade" in making any pie from juicy fruits in order to keep the undercrust from being soggy and the juice from running out. The Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture explains what they are:

Fresh Cherry Pie.

4 cups tart juicy pitted cherries
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter
⅛ teaspoon salt
Pastry

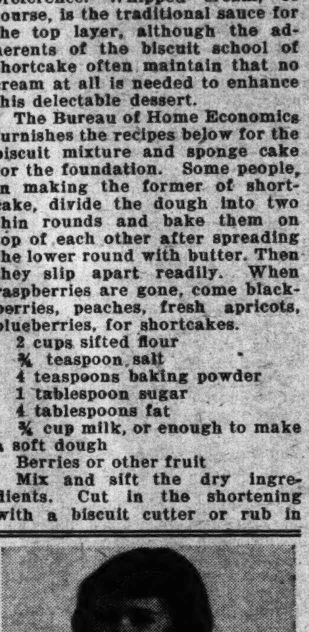
Simmer the cherries for five minutes and drain. When the juice has cooled, mix the cornstarch with it, cook until thickened and add the cherries, sugar, butter and salt, and mix well.

Line a deep pie tin with pastry and bake until the crust is a golden brown. Pour in the hot fruit mixture, moisten the rim of the crust, and place the uncooked crust over the fruit. Turn the dough over the cooked crust tightly so the juice will not escape during cooking. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees to 400 degrees F.) for 25 to 30 minutes or until golden brown. If desired, twisted strips of dough can be laid in place lattice fashion across the top crust. They should be attached to the rim of the pie.

CHERRY SALAD.

Sweet cherries are excellent in salad, either mixed with other fruits or as one of the predominant ingredients. Large firm cherries should be selected and pitted. The cavity may be stuffed with cream or cottage cheese and served on lettuce leaves with any preferred dressing. Cherries and pineapple combine well, and the stuffed cherries may be added to pineapple salad or the two fruits used in a mixed fruit salad, suggests the United States Department of Agriculture.

Another way of using cherries with cheese and pineapple is to pit the cherries, cut them in small pieces and mix them with an equal amount of cream cheese, adding a little salt. The mixture is served piled lightly on lettuce leaves, with a dressing, or made into balls and served on a slice of pineapple, either with or without lettuce and dressing.



A sun suit ensemble for a little girl.

A Senator and a Dog—By WILLIAM LYON PHELPS

MANY years ago a Missouri lawyer, by the name of George Graham Vest, made a very brief speech in the courtroom about dogs. The jury wept copiously and gave Mr. Vest the verdict. Subsequently Mr. Vest became a United States senator, had a long and honorable career, was identified with many public measures of importance, was loved by his friends and respected by his foes—but the little speech on dogs was something that the world would not willingly let die. It has survived almost all other speeches by its maker, has become a classic, and will undoubtedly keep the name of George Graham Vest alive for an indefinite period, possibly infinitely.

I have lived long enough to see this speech, like a comet, run through the orbit of American newspapers five times. It takes about ten years to disappear into space and to return again, and the way of its course is about in this wise: Some paragrapher sees the speech somewhere, has never seen or heard it before, is tremendously impressed, prints it in the newspaper he works for. Of course, it immediately attracts attention, several thousand readers cut it out for preservation, several hundred other newspapers reprint it to the delight of their subscribers, and then it disappears, to revisit the glimpses of the moon in ten years.

I have always hoped I might have a copy of this speech within the covers of a book, so that I might not have to hunt through my cuttings and clippings when I wished to refer to it or to quote it. Now that wish has been gratified, and I recommend the tiny volume containing it to all lovers of dogs and to all those who would like to preserve what has become a classic and to know the circumstances of its birth.

Edwin M. C. French, of Worcester, Mass, has written a thin book of some 60 pages, printed by the Meador Publishing Co., 27 Beach street, Boston. The title is "Senator Vest: Champion of the Dog." Mr. French tells succinctly the story of the senator's life, from his birth in Kentucky in 1830 to his death in Missouri in 1904, his election to the Confederate House of Representatives, his 24 years of distinguished service in the United States Senate, his most famous political addresses, his views on matters of importance—and then comes the chapter on the dog.

Myself, I remember very well the personal appearance of Senator Vest, for I sat in the gallery of the Senate and gazed upon him with interest and admiration.

In the year 1869, when Mr. Vest was 38, a splendid hound dog named Old Drum was shot for trespassing. The owner of the dog, who loved him like a member of the family, brought suit for damages. The case went to five different trials, and during one of these Mr. Vest, who was attending circuit court on another case at Warrensburg, Mo., was asked by the dog-owner's lawyer if he would assist for the plaintiff. He agreed to do this, went into court, examined no witnesses, but when the addresses to the jury were made by the attorneys, Mr. Vest rose and delivered an impromptu speech which will never be forgotten.

The amount asked for by the plaintiff was $50, but when Mr. Vest had finished the jury was so affected that in a few minutes they brought in a verdict for the dog's owner for $500, which of course the judge could not allow, so the damages went to the original sum asked for. This is the speech.

"The best friend a man has in the world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son or daughter that he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name may become traitors to their faith. The money that a man has he may lose. It flies away from him, perhaps, when he needs it most. A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honor when success is with us may be the first to throw the stone of malice when failure settles itself upon our heads. The one absolutely unselfish friend that man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is his dog. A man's dog stands by him in prosperity and poverty, in health and sickness.

"He will sleep on the cold ground, where the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer; he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince. When all other friends desert, he remains. When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces, he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens.

"If fortune drives the master forth an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him, to guard against danger, to fight against his enemies, and when the last scene of all comes and death takes the master in its embrace, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by the graveside will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad, but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even in death."

(Copyright, 1931.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" characters.

An Anxious Morning in London Awaiting a Dreaded X-Ray

"OH, not so hard! Dear, you're hurting me!"

"Sorry, Kitten," Warren wielding the brush less vigorously. "If you'd sit still and cut the squirming——"

"That's enough—the tangles must be out," impatiently Helen snatched up the comb. "I'll finish."

The difficulty of left-hand maneuvers. But the right helpless in an improvised scarf sling!

At a sharper twinge of pain, reliving yesterday's accident. If she had only waited for the lift! But flying up those stairs——

Still a mystery how she had tripped. Her hand outflung—bent back against the marble step.

Rushed by Warren to a doctor. The wrist bandaged and X-rayed.

"Dear, you'll have to make my part," after a futile one-handed attempt. "No, farther to the right. Oh, you're hopeless!"

"Huh, I'm no hairdresser," glowering at her in the mirror. "Why not ring for the maid?"

"Here're the hairpins," reluctant to admit her dread of the supercilius English maid. "No, no, one at a time!"

"This way?" an aimless thrust.

"Not in my head—in my hair! Oh, it looks horrid!" twisting for a side view of the straggling coiffure.

"What's the diff? You're not going anywhere. Now how about breakfast? Pretty strenuous work valeting you."

Starting to the bedside phone, he brushed against her elbow.

"Oh—oh!" curling up in moaning anguish.

"Jove, Kitten, I'm sorry!" patting her shoulder. "Hurt much?"

"Awfully!" she quivered. "Just least touch—— Oh, it must be broken!"

"Now, don't always be expecting the worst. Wait'll those X-rays come."

Wincingly, Helen adjusted the sling. Her arm bandaged to the knuckles. But even the fingers swollen.

A shrinking comparison. The slenderness of the other hand—the coarse puffiness of this!

"Poor Kitten, you did get bunged up! Don't worry; that swelling'll go down in a few days."

"Yes; but the wrist? Mrs. Dalton broke hers two years ago, and she still has that ugly lump."

"Huh, her bones were smashed—and never set right," now ruthlessly brushing his own hair. "Your's just a sprain."

"But if it is broken?" with morbid persistence.

"Well, worse things'n that. Knit together in five or six weeks. Ought to be darn glad it's not your leg. At least you can get around."

Five or six weeks of this helplessness—and pain! And the dread of disfigurement——

"If there's a lump I could never wear short sleeves. Oh. why don't they send those X-rays?" feverishly pacing the room.

"Only 8:30. Now you sit down and rest that wing. You'll feel a whole lot better when you've had your breakfast. How about grilled kippers?"

As he phoned down the order, Helen again at the dressing table. Fluffing on powder with her left hand.

"Why all the primping?" shrugging into his vest. "You can't go anywhere."

And Friday—Rag Market day! Never when in London had she missed a Friday at the Caledonian Market. Her last chance—leaving next week——

But not daring to admit she still had hopes of going.

At the high window, broodingly pushing back the rose draperies.

Below, the misty Thames with its historic bridges. Even the barges and tugs romantic in the blurry morning haze.

A perfect day for antiquing! Wistful visions of the bus-top ride to Caledonian road. Then the fascinating maze of stalls——

"Where're my handkerchiefs?" Warren at the wardrobe trunk.

"With your collars, where they always are. Wait, you'll upset everything."

"Now you keep away. I'm not so helpless as you think."

"Then help me finish dressing. Get my suede oxfords," sinking on the couch. "No, not those, the suede. Not the pumps—the oxfords!"

"All right—all right!" at last producing the desired pair. "Want me to put 'em on? Stick out your foot——"

> ### *Going to Europe?*
>
> *Let Helen and Warren guide you to their favorite restaurants, hotels, shops and rag markets—scenes of their glamorous foreign adventures.*
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> *The 1931 "Helen and Warren Guidelet to Europe" is now ready. This revised and enlarged edition contains many additional unknown-to-tourists addresses, now covering 14 countries and 33 cities.*
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"Oh, you're too clumsy for words!" with pain-goaded irritability. "Here, let me. I can do better with one hand."

Her foot propped on a chair arm, tying the laces with the aid of her teeth.

"Great contortionist stunt!" he grinned. "Ought to go into the circus with that act."

"Now my blouse—there on the chair," managing to fasten her suit skirt.

"What's the front of this thing?" gingerly holding up the bisque crepe.

"Where that frill is. Slip it on carefully. Oh, dear, don't muss my hair!"

Her muffled directions as the blouse stuck half way. Almost smothered before he got it pulled down.

"You are so awkward!" her arm finally maneuvered into the sleeve.

"Well, I'm no lady's maid," grumpily. "Why not slit your shirts down the front like a man's? Your fool togs—takes an acrobat to get into 'em."

"Wait, fasten the snaps on this cuff. Oh, you're pressing them into me!"

The other cuff not meeting over the bandage. Turning it up. At last her throbbing arm back in its sling.

Trying to smooth her rumpled hair when the waiter brought in the breakfast tray.

The table pulled up to the blazing grate. Set with a plethora of china and silver.

The glitter cheerful in the firelight. A feeling of warmth, being-cared-for. The luxurious comfort of the Savoy.

How much worse off she might be! If she were all alone—and had to earn her living with her hands. A typist, or a seamstress.

So much to be grateful her! She shouldn't be cross at Warren's awkwardness.

But the nagging insistence of pain. And anxiety—the suspense of not knowing how badly she was hurt—

"Come on, Kitten, a real English breakfast. Have one of these kippers while they're hot. I'll bone it for you."

"I haven't any appetite," dropping into the rose-damasked chair. "Just a cup of coffee."

"Huh, you've got to have nourishment," transferring the fileted herring to her plate. "Here, I'll butter you a piece of toast."

"Dear, what about Sunday?" fumbling with the intractable fork. "Dining with the Hawleys—and I can't eat like this! You'll have to go alone."

"Now I'm not steppin' out without you. See how you feel tomorrow."

"Oh, that toast! I can't do a thing with my left hand."

"We ought to be ambidextrous," tossing the dropped slice into the fire. "Wouldn't be so helpless when the right paw's on the blink."

"You're helpless with both hands!" still her unwonted irritability. "Even when you hold my coat for me it's usually upside down."

As she struggled with the elusive herring, wondering what to do all day. If it weren't her right hand—she could at least catch up on her correspondence.

A bus ride? Many still unexplored routes to remote parts of London.

"Ready for your coffee?" Warren pouring from the silver pot. "That enough cream?"

"Oh, too much! No, no, only one lump."

"Hello, muffins!" investigating a napkined plate. "Want one with marmalade?"

Their roles reversed. Always she who waited on him! This unaccustomed attention almost enjoyable, if he weren't so bungling.

But the coffee too sweet, the muffin overbuttered and dripping marmalade.

Reaching for a knife to scrape it off——

"Oh—oh!" a wailing recoil as her elbow struck the chair arm.

"What's the idea?" setting down his cup. "If you want anything ask me."

That pain! Persistent, nerve-shattering pain.

"It's worse instead of better! No, I don't want that muffin. You think food will cure anything——"

An interrupting knock. A page boy with a large envelope.

"Here's your X-rays," Warren tearing at the flap.

"Hurry, dear, quick!" the suspense unbearable. "Oh, you're so slow——"

"Now take it easy," holding the black sheets up to the fireplace. "Great! Nothing wrong with those bones! No sign of a break."

"Then it's not fractured? You're sure? Oh, let me see!"

A shuddery glance at the skeleton hand. Was that really a part of her?

But no apparent break in the fragile bones!

"Here's a note from the doctor. Yep, only a sprain. Rest it and you'll be okay in a few days. What'd I tell you?"

Ecstatic relief! Not helpless for six weeks. And no disfiguring lump! Already the pain seemed less—no longer aggravated by fear.

"So you're all right!" Warren settling back at the table. "More coffee? Come on, now—finish your breakfast."

"Dear, why can't I go to the Rag Market? Our last Friday," pleadingly. "I'll get a string bag for parcels. I can manage that with my left hand."

"Good grief, you'd be hobbling out to that junk market on a broken leg! Now we've a nice, cheerful room here—stay in it. I'll send you up some magazines."

"But if I'm careful—oh, I do want to go! And it'll take my mind off——"

"Oh, all right! So blame restless—probably won't hurt you any more'n moping here. But take a taxi," buttering a muffin. "These buses are too joggly."

"No, they're not! And that's part of the thrill—the bus ride out there. You know how I love it!"

"Well, at least keep your arm in the sling. Do that much, can't you?"

"Yes, of course!" elatedly, jumping up. "But I must use something else. Not this blue scarf with my green suit."

"Huh, wrist swollen up like a balloon tire—and you stew over color schemes!" he spluttered. "Better get a red sling—keep-off signal. Guess I've been wastin' my sympathy. Can't hurt so darn much if you're dolling up for the Rag Market!"

(Copyright, 1931.)

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By ORTON TEWSON

"ANECDOTES," remarks Sisley Huddlestone, well-known Paris correspondent (in his delightful book, "Back to Montparnasse"), "unless they illustrate some point, or contain some moral, have little virtue; but a very little moral redeems them. Thus there is the story of the young playwright who was invited to read his piece to a theater director. The theater director found it good.

"'That's a splendid idea, to make all your characters stutter—it should amuse the public.'

"'But, sir, it is not the characters who stutter—that is my infirmity.'

"'Oh, in that case, your piece does not interest me at all.'"

* * * *

Those who know how the French like their coffee will best appreciate this story of the Playwright Feydeau, who, in a country inn, took the precaution of asking, before he ordered his coffee, if there was any chicory in the house. The servant replied in the affirmative, and he then asked her to bring all the packets of chicory to him. She ranged 30 packets on the table.

"That is all you have?"

"Yes, sir."

"Good; now go and prepare me a cup of coffee."

* * * *

A newspaper man was awarded the Legion of Honor and this was, of course, an excellent excuse for a banquet (reminiscences Sisley Huddlestone). A lobster was placed on the table and one of the newspapermen observed that a claw was missing. He solemnly called attention to this fact and the waiter as solemnly explained that lobsters were pugnacious creatures and sometimes in their battles lost a claw.

"I know, I know," replied the scribe, "but that is no reason for serving us vanquished lobsters—take it away and bring the victor."

* * * *

Some years ago, before the world was turned upside down—by the way, there is a public house (saloon) in the Old Kent road, London, named "The World Turned Upside Down"—I had occasion to call on Andrew Carnegie, who was staying at a hotel in the West End of London, en route from New York to Skibo Castle, his Scottish home. I knew the "old boy" (for that is what he was) pretty well, but only away from his work.

* * * *

On this particular occasion I found him in the drawing room of his suite, pacing up and down the room, washing his hands with invisible soap, and as happy as a sandboy. Without any ado, he led me to the mantelpiece on which stood a clock. Leaning against the face of the clock was a newspaper clipping. Pointing at it, he chuckled with infinite glee:

"Words of wisdom, ha! Words of wisdom!"

* * * *

The explanation was that a London newspaper, The Morning Leader,—long since defunct—which used to print every morning under the caption "Words of Wisdom," extracts from the current sayings and writings of persons prominent in the public eye, had that day included something of Mr. Carnegie's. He was delighted at this—to me—trivial compliment and continued marching up and down the room stopping each time in front of the clipping and chuckling to himself:

"Words of wisdom, ha! Words of wisdom, that's good!"

* * * *

Presently the telephone bell rang. The telephone was on a small table in the room. Startled, he went to the table but instead of seating himself in the chair provided, or picking up the instrument, he dropped onto his knees, the better to get at it. But what was my surprise when I saw him put the receiver in front of his mouth and place the mouthpiece to his ear! After many "hellos" and no results, he got up from his knees, saying:

"I never could work these things!" And he was still happy!

* * * *

What started me off was reading in James Howard Bridge's fascinating reminicences, "Millionaires and Grub Street," his statement that Mr. Carnegie was "the most consistently happy man I ever knew. He enjoyed the perpetual miracle of life." And that is how he always struck me. Mr. Bridge was Carnegie's literary secretary for several years, and an intimate friend for a good many more years.

* * * *

Early in their acquaintance Carnegie unwittingly gave Mr. Bridge a clew to the sympathetic side of his nature. Let Mr. Bridge tell the story:

"It was early summer. We had that day moved from New York to his mother's little frame cottage at Cresson Springs in the Alleghenies. No provision had been made for our coming and there was a good deal of confusion, which was cheerfully endured.

* * * *

"At night the restricted space in the cottage forced him and me into adjoining beds in the same room. From a nearby room the noisy gossip and laughter of the Irish cook and waitress came through the thin partition in disturbing volumes. After a while my own reaction to it became one of impatience, for I wanted to sleep. Presently, in response to a loud peal of laughter from the next room, I heard a chuckle from the adjoining bed followed by a sympathetic laugh.

"'My, how those girls are enjoying themselves!'"

* * * *

While driving with King Albert at the Belgian front, Gen. Pershing says that the king related with much amusement some incidents of a visit by a party of congressmen.

"He said," reminisces Pershing (in "My Experiences in the World War"), "that some of them had called him Albert, and one had slapped him on the back, saying, 'King you're the right sort of a fellow and everybody in America admires you.'"

"I do not think that the king was in the least offended at their familiarity," adds the general.

* * * *

Of course he wasn't. As far back as 1908, when the Rotarian international convention was opened at Ostend by him, he was addressed by the president of that organization, an American, as "Rotarian Albert," and appreciated the compliment. "He addressed the convention in faultless English," relates Evelyn Graham (in his authorized "Life of King Albert"), "and enjoyed the sallies of the Rotarians drawn from all over the world. One member from Kansas threw a great sunflower to the king, who wore it delightedly, as a token of friendship."

He's that sort of a fellow.

* * * *

In 1927 Gen. Pershing took part in the dedication of the Ossuary near Verdun, at which Col. Bunau-Varilla, of Panama Canal fame, was present. Now that gallant French officer had lost a leg in the fighting near Verdun, and on the rounds to inspect this fine monument, which contains the bones of many men who lost their lives in the great battle, when they came to the bay corresponding to the sector in which Bunau-Varilla fought, he jovially remarked to Pershing that he thought his leg must be in there.

* * *

Which recalls a story told by Maj. Gen. Hugh Lenox Scott, U. S. Army (in "Some Memories of a Soldier"). At the height of the World War in 1917, Gen. Scott paid an official visit to London and called on Lord Derby, then Secretary of War. The general, among other things, asked Lord Derby about Maj. Gen. Sir Tom Bridges, lately wounded in France, who had been a great favorite in Washington when he was attached to the Balfour mission.

* * *

"Lord Derby assured us that he was doing very well," relates Gen. Scott. "A shot had taken off his leg while commanding his division. They put him on the operating table and coming out of the ether, he asked the surgeon 'What have you been doing to me?'

"They told him that they were very sorry but had been obliged to take off his leg. 'That's all right,' he said. 'I have a pet lion cub that has not had any meat for a long time; give it to him.'"

At that time meat was strictly rationed—eight ounces per person per week and none for pets!

* * *

On a Sunday night last summer, Charles Graves, columnist of the London Daily Mail, saw the Prince of Wales dining at the Hotel de Paris, at Bray, and the prince spotting Graves sent over the maitre d'hotel with the following message: "The Prince of Wales hopes that Mr. Graves, like himself, is here for pleasure and not professionally, and that Mr. Graves is enjoying himself so much that he does not propose to write about it."

Naturally, Graves did not refer to it—in his paper, but he does mention it in his chatty book, "And the Greeks."

* * *

Paul Poiret, the "King of Fashion"—which is also the title of his autobiography—was a great friend of the amazing dancer, Isadora Duncan. One night in Paris he pleaded that he could not attend her performance because his most cherished collaborator, Mr. Rousseau, had just died. She replied that he could sit with friends who had known them both, and added:

"When it is finished don't go. Stay in the hall and I will dance for him."

* * * *

"I remained alone with my friends in the vast amphitheater of the Trocadero, in which the most glaring lights had been extinguished after the performance," recalls Poiret. "She had asked Maitre Diemer to sit at the great organ and play, as only he could, Chopin's 'Marche Funebre.' Her dance was a miracle of beauty and pathos, and my heart swells almost to bursting when I recall what I saw on that evening."

* * * *

After she had finished, Poiret, with tears streaming down his face, thanked her for paying so great a tribute to the memory of his friend.

"It is the first time I have danced this 'Marche Funebre,'" she replied. "I never dared do it. I feared lest it might bring ill fortune upon me."

Less than a fortnight after (adds Poiret), she lost her two children in a very horrible accident.

(Copyright, [illegible].)

The Latest Books Reviewed

By ELISABETH E. POE.

WILL this be a reading summer?

It is a question which closely concerns the publishing world, for upon the interest shown in new books during the holiday season will depend the fortunes of publishing for 1931, to a large degree.

For literature has suffered, too, from stock market crashes and reduced dividends. An outward and visible sign has been the reduced output even from leading publishing houses. There have been few literary experiments in 1931, new authors have had slight chance to get their wares displayed and the books published, for the most part, have had the guarantee of reputation and previous successes of their authors behind them.

A healthy sign, on the other hand, the silver lining in the cloud, as it were, is that the additional facilities for book selling, in drug shops, station racks and even in hotels, has made larger editions of popular successes possible. People will buy books, it seems, if they are placed conveniently at hand for them. A hint to the wise should be sufficient in this regard.

It might be well to copy the observance of an annual "Book Day" such as is kept in some of the countries of Western Europe. On these "Book Days" the population is urged to buy at least one new book and the results are said to have been very beneficial to publishing generally.

Washington awaits with unusual interest the publication in October by Dodd Mead & Co. of two volumes by Col. Frederick Palmer, entitled "Newton D. Baker; America at War." Col. Palmer had the advantage of 21 large volumes of correspondence, comprising his letters and papers as Secretary of War and covering all phases of the activities of this Nation in the war. His book is said to throw new light particularly on the discussion of America's attitude toward the integral American Army in France.

WISHING ON A COMET AND COLLECTED POEMS. By Louise Burton Laidlaw. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.)

A refreshing note of youth sweeps through the verse of this poet whose years are not many but who has caught the real inspiration of the classic in her writings. Representing as she does the new generation in poetry there is much to be learned of what younger poets are dreaming about in what she has written.

A love of nature and an understanding of her nuances is manifest in several of the poems. Her verse covers a wide range both in verse forms and in subject. She writes in an affirmative strain and there is none of the morbidity which robs so much of modern verse of its charm. Here is a poet who can find a joy in wholesomeness and is not ashamed to confess her interest in emotions and ideals that have become rather "old-fashioned" with some of our new poets in recent years.

Yet no one should gain the idea that Miss Laidlaw is a poet of the yesterday of living. She can write as beautifully about a theme strictly of today and this is typified in her lovely

RECESSIONAL
(for a young aviator.)

Wind from the cruel sea,
Silence your laughter,
Waft our sad symphony
T'ward the here-after.
Fearless, he raced with you
Over the pathless skies,
Summons his soul anew
Onward through time he flies.

A GUIDE TO HISTORICAL LITERATURE. Edited by William Henry Allison, Sidney Bradshaw Fay, Augustus Hunt Shearer, and Henry Robinson Shipman. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

This is a book which comes out under the aegis of the committee of bibliography of the American Historical Association, a guarantee in itself of the authority behind this volume. Several scores of historians and other scholars cooperated and assisted as well as the four editors in compiling and selecting the matter contained therein.

The book has been prepared for the use of the librarians and of the general reader, but special care has been given the needs of the student who is specializing in history, too.

The Guide includes all parts of the globe and all ages of mankind in which there was kept any written record of his activities.

Naturally the attention of the editors was centered on the great cultural nations in the periods of their greatest importance. A welcome addition is that of the lists of biographies dealing with historical characters.

Acknowledgement is made in the book of the services of Prof. George M. Dutcher, of Wesleyan University, as chairman of the special committee of the American Historical Association for the first eight years of its preparation.

THE PHYSICAL BASIS OF PERSONALITY. By Charles R. Stockard, M. D. (W. W. Norton & Co., Inc., New York.)

The old adage, "Handsome is as handsome does," is somewhat contradicted in this book, which devotes many pages to proving that the physical appearance of every human being is a definite clew to his behavior, his personality and his psychology.

"Man's most striking deviation from his nearest animal relative is in intellectual achievement," this author states. "The second advantage man attains," he says in another paragraph, "is an exaggerated prolongation of childhood and the stages of immaturity to more than twenty years, as compared with the much more rapid postnatal developments of all other animals."

While this is a scientific book, it will be of great interest to the layman. It is, of course, written with the authority which would be expected from a professor of anatomy and director of the anatomical laboratories and the experimental morphology farm in the Cornell University Medical College.

One of the statements made by Dr. Stockard gives food for thought, and that is that "the recognition of two physical types—lateral and linear—is necessary in the formulation of the problem of variability in personality among normal human beings."

PRINCE CONSORT. By Frank B. Chancellor. (Lincoln MacVeagh, Dial Press, New York.)

The husband of a queen always has a trying time to hold his own in history as well as the every-day life in which he actually lives. The author of this book has presented Prince Albert, the consort of Queen Victoria, as a man of action, of ability and charm. It is not a mere echo of a queen which the author has evolved from the character of Albert as written in the history of England, but of a man who had ideals and ideas of hsi own.

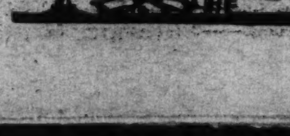
There is every evidence of unbiased research in order to get the facts for this really interesting and convincing biography. Some of the lives of Victoria in recent years have conceded the fact that she regarded her consort as a real helpmate in her public as well as her private life. This author does not hesitate to state that Victoria had in Albert a husband to whom she was devoted, but also a wise counsellor whose advice she might safely follow. Queen Victoria was always very careful to see that Albert received the honors due him as her husband and was distressed when on a visit to Germany that the precedence she accorded him was not adhered to in the German royal household.

The author has touched on the politics and great events of the Victorian reign and the part that during his life Albert played in them.

When Albert died 40 years before Victoria she was largely responsible for the legend which grew of the almost inhuman perfection of the prince consort.

Albert, this author ventures to state, was neither as perfect or as bad as he was supposed to be. He was full of contradictions. He was always excessive in his conscientiousness as Victoria's husband. This biographer advanced the theory that it is very difficult to gage whether this conscientiousness was founded on duty or affection or where one ended and the other began.

"For twenty years," this writer states, "he was virtually King of England."



GOING TO BED AT NINE

Continued from Page 7.

the stile. It was so dark they could not see each other.

They sat side by side on the top of the stile in the black dark with their arms around each other.

"Do you know what?" Cynthia asked, laying her smooth cheek against his.

"No," Sam said.

"I'd like to go to the party tomorrow night and dance with you. I never have danced with you. I'd like to dance almost every dance with you—so people would notice it. Does that sound awfully silly to you'?'

Sam kissed her. "That sounds perfect to me," he said. "I'd love to dance with you."

"And if people thought we were a little interested in each other it wouldn't matter, would it?"

"Not a bit," Sam said. "We've been so discreet that nobody suspects us so far"

"Nobody," Cynthia agreed. "But if your wife and my husband got just a faint suspicion it would be fun, wouldn't it?"

"It would be exactly what they deserve," Sam said.

The lights of a car appeared a quarter of a mile down the road and coming toward them. Sam held Cynthia close. They were safely in the dark beside the road outside the range of headlamps. The car went by, going 50 or 60 miles and hour. Cynthia gave a little gasp.

"That was our car," she said: "That was Phil. Do you suppose anything's happened?"

With one accord they jumped off the stile and ran down the road after the car. They were in time to see it turn into the Agnews' drive. They kept on running. But as they approached the house Sam caught Cynthia's hand and pulled her back.

"I've got to know what's happened," Cynthia whispered.

"Shush!" Sam said. Through an open window they could see Milly and Phil in the living room. Milly was walking up and down with clenched fists.

"You poor fish," Milly said, "it's all your fault. You go playing around with any woman that crooks her finger at you and hurting Cynthia's feelings."

"For God's sake, Milly," Phil interrupted, "lay off me and my failings and tell me what's happened. Where is Cynthia? Has anything happened to her or not?"

"Listen, Phil," Milly said, "has Cynthia been getting up early Sunday mornings to play golf?"

Phil advanced on Milly and seized her by both shoulders and shook her. "What has happened to Cynthia?" he yelled. "Will you tell me or won't you?"

With a quick, fierce gesture Milly pushed him away. "Sit down," she said. "Sit down and be quiet and I'll tell you."

Phil sat down. Milly walked up and down.

"I don't know where Cynthia is," she said. "She's out there in the dark somewhere vamping my Sam. And if you'd behaved yourself—if you'd ever had the slightest consideration for Cynthia's feelings—it wouldn't have happened."

"What are you talking about?" Phil cried. "What have I got to do with it?"

Milly tossed her head impatiently. "You go playing around with every new girl that comes to Smithville," Milly said. "This summer it's been Joan Anderson. You've hurt your wife's feelings so deeply that she's fallen in love with Sam, and now she's trying to take him away from me."

"Do you mean they've fallen in love with each other?"

"Of course, I mean that," Milly said.

"But how could they?"

"They have," Milly said. 'Somebody saw them at Tony's this afternoon in New York kissing each other."

Phil jumped. "But how did they get that way? When did they see each other? They never stay for parties. I didn't know Sam ever looked at any woman but you, Milly."

"He never has before. He never would have if you hadn't driven Cynthia wild with your flirtations."

"Listen, Milly," Phil said, "you can't hang this whole thing on me. What about you? Everybody knows you're the worst flirt in Smithville."

"Oh, stuff!" Milly cried. "I flirt a little, of course. But it doesn't mean a thing. I love Sam."

Sam, staring through the window, saw the tears on Milly's cheeks. "I can't stand any more of this," he whispered to Cynthia.

"Wait," she said.

"What do you do it for, then?" Phil asked. "Why do you charm every new man who comes to Smithville? Don't you ever stop to think how Sam feels?"

"What do you do it for?" Milly cried. "Because you're so vain you have to think every woman is in love with you. Do you ever think how Cynthia feels about it? Do you ever notice how worried and scared she is?"

"Cynthia has been looking fine," Phil said. "I never saw her look better. She's not in the least worried or scared."

"No," Milly said, "not now. Not since Sam's fallen for her. She looks grand. She's on the top of the wave."

Phil sat down heavily. "That's so," he said. "I never saw Cynthia look better than she has this summer."

"Women do look their best when they're in love," Milly said.

Phil jumped up again. "Look here, Milly," he said, "we've got to stop this. I'll be damned if I'll give Cynthia up. I love her. I'm crazy about her."

Milly shook her head. "The only thing to do is to keep them apart and be as nice to them as we know how and—and—hope that it isn't too late."

Sam and Cynthia walked on around the house and sat on the back porch.

"I can't stand it, Sam," Cynthia said. "Phil really does love me. I can't ditch him."

"I know how you feel," Sam said.

"We've been doing the same thing—the thing we've hated them for," Cynthia said. "You don't want to give up Milly for me. And I don't want to give up Phil for you. We've been flirting."

"Well," Sam said, "what if we have? They had it coming to them."

"I do like you a lot, Sam," Cynthia said. "In a way I love you—I was honest about that."

"Only you love Phil more."

She nodded.

"What are you going to say to Phil?"

"I'm going to tell a flat lie," Cynthia said. "I'm going to say 'It didn't mean a thing.'"

Sam chuckled.

"And I think we ought to go to the party tomorrow night," Cynthia said.

"And dance every dance together," Sam said.

"It'll be our last chance," Cynthia said. "And I do think they deserve it."

When Sam got home that night Milly had gone to bed. Sam knew she wasn't asleep, but he pretended he thought she was. He spent Saturday on the Sand Hill course. After dinner Saturday night he remarked casually that he'd like to go to the party.

"Why, Sam," Milly protested, "you don't like Saturday night parties."

"I'd like to try one. I haven't tried one for a long time."

"They're just the same as they always were," Milly said. "They haven't changed."

"Just the same, I think I'll go," Sam said.

Milly sat on his knee and stroked his head. "I wish you wouldn't Sam," she said. "I wish you'd stay home with me."

"What," Sam said, "you don't want to go to the party?"

Milly shook her head. "I'm so bored with Saturday-night parties," she said.

"I suppose I'll have to go alone," Sam said.

"Oh, of course if you insist on going I'll go with you," Milly said.

The telephone rang while they were still discussing the question. Sam went to the telephone.

"Sam," Cynthia said, and her tone was the tone of triumph, "I can't go to the party tonight. Phil won't let me. It seem he's bored with Saturday-night parties."

"When did he get that way?" Sam asked.

Cynthia laughed happily. "He is that way," she said.

"What about tomorrow morning at 5 o'clock?" Sam asked.

Cynthia lowered her voice. "Oh, Sam," she said, "could we—just once more? I've so many things I want to tell you."

"Sure we could. We must."

Sam went back to his chair. "That was Cynthia Trumbull," he said casually. "She says that she and Phil are passing up the party."

Milly stroked his head. Milly laid her cheek against his. "She's a lovely creature," Milly said.

"Isn't she!" Sam said with enthusiasm.

"But rather dull," Milly said.

The next morning, Sam awoke at the first jangle of the bell, smothered the clock, and went to the window to look at the weather. It promised to be a grand September morning, clear and cool. He turned back to look for his clothes and saw Milly sitting up in bed.

"I'm sorry," Sam said. "I didn't mean to wake you."

"It's quite all right," Milly said. She hopped out of bed. "I'm going with you."

When they got to the ninth green they saw Cynthia and Phil coming down arm in arm. There was nothing to do but make it a foursome.

The following Sunday morning about 20 couples appeared on the Sand Hill course at dawn.

That's the real story of why there aren't any more Saturday-night parties in Smithville.

(Copyright, 1931.)

"SHIP'S MAGIC"

Continued from Page 11.

Enders as they sat down, "and they give me bacon and eggs."

Until 3 o'clock they sat in the lounge, the old happy group. Mr. Blackwell sang Scotch songs. Mr. Duckworth told a story about the Harvard-Yale football game of 1912. Mr. Haverstraw ordered food and drinks with a regal hand. Mrs. Pickard chaffed Mr. Blackwell. Mr. Blackwell protested that his wee wife would make a scandal. Agatha laughed and listened. And all the time Mr. Enders watched her deeply.

"I don't want to land at all," she said.

It was as if she had spoken aloud, for Mr. Reed said: "There's something weird about a ship, isn't there? Now I'm frightfully keen to get home, yet tonight I feel as if I could sit here forever, quite content. It's a kind of ship's magic, I suppose. In six days you love her like a woman, your heart breaks at leaving her; she's cast a spell over you all her own. These last nights are always melancholy. I think a bridegroom, going to meet his bride, would feel it."

Mrs. Pickard wailed, "I know. It's terrible," and looked as if she would cry.

They were all silent, grief-stricken. They all loved each other, they loved the ship, separation was almost upon them, they couldn't bear it.

But at last they rose to go, for the last time.

"Stay here a moment," whispered Mr. Enders to Agatha.

"No." She shook her head quickly, smiling. "Good-night, Mrs. Pickard. Oh, good-night, Mr. Haverstraw."

"Good-night!"

"See you in the morning."

"Good-night."

In her cabin Agatha packed a final bag. She moved heavily, her breast felt like lead. It was all over.

She was about to get into bed when the steward knocked and handed in an envelope. The envelope contained a paper doll, a grotesque man cut from cardboard, his heart bleeding profuse red ink.

"Giggling, she stuck it in the mirror where the children's picture had been.

"Anyway," she thought, "we'll have some fun in London."

In April, Agatha, just back from Biarritz with Rod, had the Pickards, Mr. Duckworth, Mr. Enders and Mr. Haverstraw to dinner. The Pickards had telephoned; they were on their way back to Denver; Agatha had arranged the party hastily.

She had seen Mr. Enders once or twice in London, but her sister's plans had been manifold and elaborate, and Mr. Enders, finding himself something of a fifth wheel, had departed for France. She had heard from him briefly by postcard. He had telephoned last week that he was back.

Rod was amusedly indulgent about her feverish plans for the dinner party.

"Give 'em the works," said he.

She did. The best plate and china, the most succulent food, the fraillist, loveliest roses she could buy, were all set forth for these welcome guests.

But from the moment the first comers arrived, who happened to be Mr. and Mrs. Pickard, Agatha knew that the bloom was gone from her fairy tale.

Mrs. Pickard strutted in, trailing a Paris evening wrap, glittering with gawdy jewels, shrieking with delight. Agatha all but cringed. And Mr. Pickard? Charming perhaps, but wasn't he insignificant? He seemed so new beside her tall, distinguished looking husband.

Mr. Haverstraw came. Ah, at least he was not changed, the little decorous, foppish dodo. Mr. Duckworth raised the general average. Mr. Duckworth was all right. Rod and he got on well. But where was Mr. Enders? Fifteen minutes late was he in his fine ardor to see her again.

At last he was announced. Her heart stopped a moment, then in walked a stocky young man in horn-rims, grinning amiably. He might not have grinned so amiably if he had known about the hole in his heel. It was a colossal hole, a half dollar wouldn't have covered it.

All through that evening Agatha sat stunned. These were not, they could not be, the same persons she had taken so gladly to her bosom on the Palatia. These were commonplace persons, everyday persons, not her companions of an idyll on the sea. She caught herself staring at them curiously, incredulously. Could this be the Mr. Pickard she knew, the Mrs. Pickard she had learned to like, the Mr. Haverstraw who had loomed so large in her thoughts? Why Mr. Haverstraw was nobody, nothing, less than nothing.

And this stocky, stolid, grinning young man with the enormous hole glaring in his heel—was he, could he be, the man she had stood with on the deck of the Palatia murmuring dangerous words, words freighted with wistful, urgent meaning?

But certain signs and portents seemed to indicate that they were the same beings.

They stayed late, deep in their reminiscences. "Do you remember the night——" "Do you remember the day Mr. Blackwell——" "Do you remember, do you remember——" so ran the chant.

Rod was cordial and, Agatha guessed, profoundly bored. These were not Rod's kind of people—or hers, when it came to that. But at last they went, full of exclamations.

The hole in Mr. Ender's heel—it had waxed even larger now, although it had hardly seemed possible—was the last thing Agatha saw. A horrid symbol, that hole, of a delicate dream collapsed.

Rod came upstairs, yawned, said, "Well!"

"Well, that's over," said Agatha tersely.

"Yes."

"You didn't like 'em much, did you?"

"Oh, I don't know. Duckworth's a good fellow. Gee whiz, these shoes hurt like the devil."

"How did you like Mr. Enders?"

"Why, all right," replied Rod evasively.

"He made love to me going over—that is, he almost did."

"What?" Rod stared, then burst out laughing. "He? Well, I'll be darned. That must have been a treat." He laughed again, a loud ha-ha.

"It was," said Agatha stanchly. "I—liked it."

Rod looked up, shoe in hand.

"Of course, you did!" he said heartily. "What's a sea voyage for?"

"Rod! Have you ever—on a ship——"

"In my day, darling, in my day. Where you made your mistake was in ever seeing them again. It's fatal, take it from an old salt who's been around the Horn—damn these shoes. I paid $22 for 'em."

Weeks later, Dodo, rummaging illicitly in her mother's desk, began to squeal with delight.

"Oh, Mummy! What's this dolly? A funny man!"

Agatha glanced up. There in Dodo's fat clutch was the cardboard doll, his red ink heart bleeding.

"It's a—thing I got on the big ship, darling."

"Who gave it to you, Mummy?"

"A man."

"A nice man?"

"A silly man."

"Oh. Can—may I have it, Mummy?"

"No. Put it down, please."

"But I love it, Mummy!"

"Oh, darling, put it down! This time mother doesn't want to explain."

Late that night, Agatha burned the doll. For a moment, as she watched its curling, blackening edges, she was back on the Palatia, staring at a tortured sea, a ghastly green moon, by the side of a tense, motionless young man.

Then her lip curled scornfully. She turned swiftly and ran into her room.

"Oh, Rod!" she cried to a huddled lump in the bed, "I'm so glad I'm home—safe with you!"

"Good," grunted Rod, and turned over.

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Uncle Sam Moves His Office

Continued from Page 4.

ministration of President Roosevelt, the Department of Commerce has had an amazing growth. It has absorbed office space as a sponge does water—and then cried for more to satisfy its evermounting needs. So, until this present new building was projected the department simply had to spread out where it could.

It now occupies a number of aged Government-owned buildings and in addition various branches are housed in rented structures.

For example, the remarkable growth of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce and of the Aeronautics branch has made the large rented Department of Commerce building at Ninteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue wholly inadequate even for those divisions, much less for the other important branches of this arm of the Federal service.

The Patent Office, occupying its own building, one of the oldest structures in Washington, has been cramped for room for years and has overflowed into the land Office building, across F street between Seventh and Ninth. The Bureau of the Census is housed in a group of temporary buildings, erected during the war, and situated in the Mall area. The Bureau of Fisheries is in the same general vicinity and occupies very old Government buildings. The Bureau of Lighthouses, the Coast and Geodetic Survey, and the Radio Division, all are in rented quarters, while the Steamboat Inspection Service is in a temporary building. The Bureau of Mines occupies a building that was erected before the Civil War and used as a hospital during that conflict.

The foregoing gives some idea of how the various sections of the expanding Department of Commerce have been scattered over the District of Columbia—and that scattering will be a factor, to some extent, in the complicated moving task. It is a fact, though, that most of the bureaus at present are about an equal distance from the new building.

The only division of the department which really is not handy to

Continued on Page 16, Column 4.

DUMM and DUMMER

The Edison Questionnaire—Inventor Dropped It This Year Because He Knows the Public Is More Interested in Job-Getting Just Now Than in How Fast Mice Multiply.

By H. I. Phillips.

"I SEE that Thomas Edison is going to let the United States go through a spring and summer without an intelligence test," mused Senator Dumm, feeding a squirrel from a park bench.

"It don't seem possible," exclaimed Representative Dummer.

"It's rather alarming, although I can't dope out its exact significance. This country can go a year without rain, a major political scandal or a row between Mr. Raskob and the Southern Democrats, but when it goes that long without an Edison test something is all wrong somewhere," said the Senator.

"Isn't Edison going to ask a single question this year?" asked Dummer, incredulously.

"Evidently not," replied the Senator.

"I didn't think he was strong enough to break the habit," said Dummer.

"It was more than a habit; it had become a vice," insisted Senator Dumm. "An intelligence test from Thomas Edison was just as inevitable each year as a challenge from Sir Thomas Lipton. Just as Sir Thomas would feel the spell to challenge for the cup come on him every summer, Mr. Edison would feel the urge to issue an intelligence test steal over him every spring. And the world had come to expect them just the same as it expected apple blossoms, the first run of weakfish, a serious accident to Babe Ruth and the annual threat of a court-martial for Smedley Butler."

"It just won't seem the same old world without an Edison questionnaire," sighed Dummer. "Why do you suppose Mr. Edison abolished it?"

"He is a pretty smart man," suggested the Senator, "and he probably figured it was no year to ask questions like 'What is a tourniquet?' and 'How rapidly do mice multiply in a hot climate?' in an era when there are only two questions important to the general public."

"What are they?"

"They are, 'Where can I get a job?' and 'What is the best way to make a couple of Irish potatoes last three meals'?"

"What was the purpose of the Edison test, if any?"

"It had its origin in a desire to take a sock at the colleges and wound up as a hunt for the Nation's smartest and most promising boys, but there never was a time when its value as an advertising medium was lost sight of," explained Senator Dumm.

"But Thomas Edison didn't need any advertising, did he?" asked Dummer.

"In a generation which has Babe Ruth, Primo Carnera, Amos 'n' Andy and Clara Bow all in the spotlight at one time, even the best of our big men have to fight to keep in the public eye," declared the Senator. "The Edison test was one of the most successful publicity stunts of all time, whether it was so intended or not. Henry Ford, General Motors, or any soap, cigarette or face cream magnate would have paid a million for it. Thousands of people who don't even know whether Thomas Edison invented the electric light, the fountain pen or the safety razor have him firmly fixed in their minds as the founder of the questionnaire, and he can never live it down."

"What were the names of those boys who won the tests and were proclaimed the most promising lads in the country?" asked Dummer.

"Art Shires and a fellow named Albie Booth, I think."

"Those weren't the names," insisted Dummer.

"Well, that's closer than most people can come to remembering 'em, anyhow," said the Senator.

"What ever became of 'em?" asked Dummer.

"They're in some college convincing the faculty that an intelligence test is the baloney," said the Senator. "You never can tell about these boy prodigies. Like as not they wind up as utility outfielders in a Class B league. I know a ferryboat captain whose school voted him the most likely to succeed in life."

"Remember that head usher at the Publix Movie Cathedral?" asked Dummer.

"Yeah."

"He's a college man and they tell me his class voted him the best student and possessor of the most genuine ability," said Dummer.

"That's the way it goes," nodded Senator Dumm. "Many a lad who at 18 or 20 gives every promise of becoming another Einstein winds up as third assistant elephant keeper in a circus. Personally, I would consider winning an intelligence test a major handicap in life. After a designation like that a boy's only chance in life is to live it down as quickly as possible."

"I never met a really successful man in business who could pass the entrance test in a kindergarten," declared Dummer. "I'll bet if you took the ten most successful men in the United States and asked 'em what sodium was, who Oberon was and how weight differed from mass they would have to admit they were sunk."

"You could stump President Hoover's Cabinet right now by demanding an immediate answer to the old Edison demand that you define work, energy and power," argued the Senator.

"Nobody has been able to give an illustration of work since Hoover was elected," said Dummer, sarcastically.

"The big sticker in the 1930 test was that question about being the head of a stranded expedition, of which you could save but three of seven people," said Dummer. "It has everybody guessing."

"It asked you to assume you were the chief of the expedition, with food and water enough left to get only three of its members back to civilization and the shaving cream indorsements," put in the senator.

"It's been two years since anybody could get enough money to take seven people on an expedition. It has been practically impossible to take them on a picnic," sighed Dummer.

"Well, anyhow, the party was supposed to consist of a 60-year-old scientist with flat feet, two half-breed guides with barber's itch, the scientist's wife, who was nuts on social affairs; her 4-year-old son Ignatz, your sweetheart, your best male friend and yourself," continued Senator Dumm. "Four of 'em had to starve in the desert, with no chance of ever getting back to America and getting one of those ticker tape and confetti receptions with a speech by Mayor Walker and music by the Gloria Trumpeters. Only three could go back, sign testimonials for a popular brand of ginger ale, write the story for a string of newspapers and get ten weeks in vaudeville."

"It left the leader in a tough spot," agreed Dummer.

"What would you have done if you had been leading such an expedition?" demanded the Senator.

"Who, me?" asked Dummer, a little perplexed.

"You heard me."

"I would never leave on any such expedition without taking along somebody like Samuel Untermyer," declared Dummer.

"Why Untermyer?"

"A lawyer like that can get you out of anything," insisted Dummer. "What would you have done?"

"I would have done nothing except sit down and wait for Admiral Byrd, Sir Hubert Wilkins, Bob Bartlett, Slim Lindbergh, David Binney Putnam or Richard Halliburton," snapped Senator Dumm.

"What makes you think that would do any good?" asked Dummer.

"No matter where you were stranded, some one of those fellers would have dropped in presently," said the Senator. "It is impossible to find any spot on earth which is not on their route."

"There was another question that always got me," said Dummer. "It was, 'When would you consider a lie justifiable?'"

"That was a foolish question, anyhow," insisted Senator Dumm. "In these days, when a lie becomes justifiable there is always another way out. It eases the conscience and shows that you are an up-to-date citizen."

"What is it'?' asked Dummer.

"You just refuse to answer on the ground it might tend to incriminate or degrade you," concluded the Senator, hurrying away for more squirrel food.

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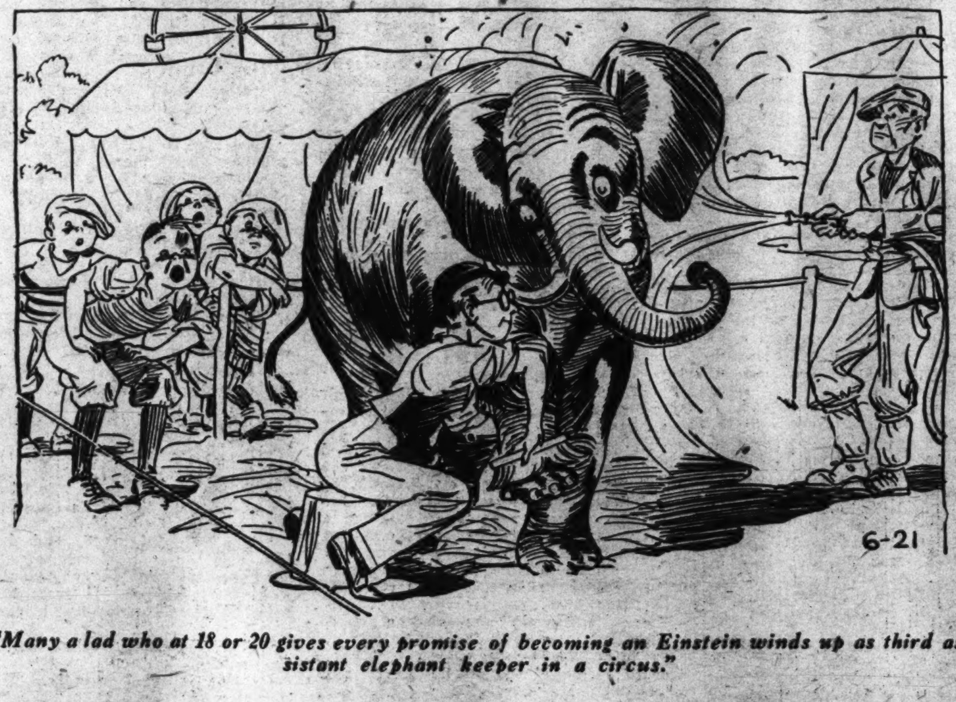


"Many a lad who at 18 or 20 gives every promise of becoming an Einstein winds up as third assistant elephant keeper in a circus."

When Uncle Sam Moves His Office

Continued from Page 15.

the new building is the Bureau of Standards, and that agency is not going into the new structure. It has its own group of buildings on an attractive Government site in the suburban area of Washington. The Bureau of Standards buildings look something like a university, with the "halls" scattered about the campus.

As indicated, all the bureaus will not move into the new building at one time. Rather, the job will proceed unit by unit, with the center and south wings being occupied before the Patent Office takes over the whole north wing to which it has been assigned. Employes of the Census Bureau and of the Coast and Geodetic Survey will hang up their hats in the south wing, while workers of all other divisions will perform the same function in the capacious center unit.

A few words about the vast edifice itself would not be amiss—a structure that will swallow a towering mountain of equipment and more than 6,000 persons at one gulp and displace a dozen buildings.

First, it is located on a plot of ground running from Fifteenth street to Fourteenth street and from B street to E street. Its length is 1,050 feet, which makes it longer than the United States Capitol by 300 feet. It also is 110 feet longer than the British Houses of Parliament. The land area is eight acres; the building rises to a height of seven stories above the ground with a complete basement for general use and a subbasement for the heating and power plant.

The net floor space within the building is 1,092,800 feet and the cost approximately $17,500,000.

Design of the building is based on the classic but, it is pointed out, in detail and general freedom of line perhaps resembles more the buildings done by San Micheli during the Italian Renaissance. The Doric Order is used in part for the porticos resting on a massive base of the lower two stories of the building, which are heavily rusticated. The long colonnade facing Fourteenth street is surmounted by a high attic with a larger inscription and crowned by a carved cheneau.

The office of the Secretary of Commerce, the Assistant Secretaries, and other administrative officers, are in the middle group, with a large general waiting room provided.

Special features, in addition to the provisions made for lavatories, technical equipment and the like, include a conference room opposite the main entrance capable of seating more than 1,000 persons and a large cafeteria in the basement. File storage, various mechanical shops and garage also are in the basement.

The Patent Office wing is served by four banks of elevators. The central wing has ten and the south wing four. Each bank consists of two passenger elevators and many of the banks face each other across corridors, thus centralizing the service. In addition, there are a great many special chutes, hoists and also freight lifts.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Run o' th' Mine

By E. H.

Mourning Doves.

A REPRESENTATIVE of the order columbae of the family columbidae makes his home in our back yard, and periodically he should edge the bald eagle out of his place in the Nation's coat of arms. At a season when lamenting and weeping is the order of the day a columbae could, without starting even a gentle perpiration, lead the doleful chorus.

Outside of scientific books the columbae appears as turtle dove or mourning dove, depending on the localities in which his heart is being broke. But wherever he is he finds himself a good perch and then tells such of the world as will listen that life is a total loss.

The mourning dove has several peculiarities which stamp him as a true mourner. For instance he never does any sobbing in the heat of the day, it would be too hot for one thing and another he wants to rest up, in some nice shady nook, so he can do a real good job of whimpering. Long about sundown he comes out and, from a low branch, lets out a few experimental sobs. Then as the twilight gathers, shadows grow long and longer, the air is cool and refreshing and the columbae finding his sobber in good order he dies off like flies for a couple of hours or so. Mrs. Columbae, who is not quite so good at lamenting as her husband generally occupies herself in incubating a couple more mourners who in due season will take up papa's job of bellyaching.

"Just listen to that," she is wont to say to her offspring, if they have pipped the shell. "That's your sire on yon bough, teetering in the breeze and telling the world how much he would be worth if he had drawn out of the market before the crash. But really, children, he don't need any excuse. From a standing start he can sob himself wetter than a redfin sucker in two minutes. You can wake him out of a sound sleep and he will cry himself back to sleep over a bad dream. He can even give a German chancellor lessons in being sorry for himself. Just listen to him! It's a gift, a perfect gift! He cried me into the bonds of wedlock and that was considered good, for in my day I was a frivolous squab, one who actually had light-hearted, gladsome moments." A slow, quivering sob from papa, and mama whispered. "Hush now, children, this is going to be a masterpiece."

But the ensuing effort was not quite up to columbae's best. Something clearly was wrong with his stances, the acoustics of the place or maybe it was a full crop jammed up against the larynx, for a real artistic mourning dove can grieve just as enthusiastically on a full as empty stomach.

"I'm afraid your pap is slipping," remarked Mrs. Columbae. But she was wrong. The whole trouble was that pap did not have the right kind of a stage, he was perched in a liveoak, as sturdy and upstanding a tree as grows. How could he be expected to put his heart into mourning on such a perch!

From side to side he looked until his eyes rested on a dead spruce. Funereal in life, a spruce in death is nothing short of the skeleton of disaster and to it columbae flew. "Now I'll show 'em," he muttered, and clenched what with a mourning dove passes for teeth.

There was still the hint of day left in the western sky, the clouds were piled in fleecy, gold-shot mountains that seemed to bid the earth good night with the promise of a better dawning. Columbae turned his back to the splendor of the west and fixed his gaze on the lengthening shadows which crept and crawled along the ground beneath the dead spruce. With two or three preliminary squawks to get his voice into trim he opened up. Never changing a note and never moving, he oozed grief for 30 minutes.

A catbird tried his best to beguile columbae by a right credible imitation of a hermit thrush. A cardinal, aroused from his sleep, took a hand with his cheerful whistle. Did they make a dent in columbae's grief? Not any. He just went right ahead and mourned them into silence.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 21, 1931.

DIP DEEP INTO FATHER TIME'S GOLDEN PURSE

He Has Given You 2160 Hours Of His Treasure for Your Vacation

DEAR Post Boys and Girls:

Hurrah, school is out!

I know all of you are enjoying the freedom from studies, out-of-doors play and perhaps a little longer time in which to sleep in the morning.

But remember, the early morning hours in spring and summer are the golden hours of the day. Do not waste them just in sleeping. If you have had eight hours sleep the night before, get up in the very early morning and feel the freshness in the atmosphere. Every bird in the trees is singing his little heart out, trying to tell us that another glad day is here.

Speaking of days and hours, do you realize that Old Father Time filled a golden purse for you when you started off on your vacations this year. In it were 90 shining days of joy and fun, 2,160 golden hours with which to make all your holiday dreams come true and, best of all, 129,600 sparkling minutes.

Now, how are you going to use this treasure? Of course you must spend out of your purse certain fixed charges of living. There are 560 hours which you must give for sound, wholesome sleep each day. To cut down your sleep would be a silly miser's trick. Then 270 hours must be passed at meals. I do not think many of you will begrudge this time. An hour a day, at least, should be spent in helping mother and about the house. And I would like to see each of you use another hour each day for good reading. That makes a grand total of 1,010 hours to be taken out of that golden purse before you can begin to think of holiday fun. Then I would store away two hours a day for emergency use, rest, the Junior Post and the many things which may come up and need time. That makes a still grander total of 1,200 hours. Then you have left nearly a thousand hours in which to enjoy yourself. Reduce that to minutes and it is 57,600 minutes. My, what a rich pile of minutes! It seems as if it never could be used for play and fun. But how they will slip out of your fingers just the same. And oh, the joy that you can pack into a sparkling minute, if you know how!

The Junior Post is anxious to know how you spend the contents of that Golden Purse old Father Time has placed in your hands. So every week, beginning July 5, a special prize of $1 will be given for the best story not more than 500 words long sent in on "What I Did With My Golden Purse Last Week." In these stories you must tell how you spent the 7 days, 158 hours and 9,480 sparkling minutes the previous week. Sign each entry with your name, address, age and school. This contest will continue until September 15, so there is a good chance for every one who really cares to win a prize or get honorable mention in the contest.

Please, as far as possible, have your stories, poems and drawings centered around summer and vacation themes. But do not forget the big Fourth of July number of The Junior Post. All the entries for that number must be in your editor's hands not later than June 28. We need poems, stories, drawings, strips and cartoons for that issue. And what a glorious subject you have. The day of America's independence! Fourth of July, one of the red letter days in the calendar of mankind. Get busy, get busy and do your part.

By the way, are you doing all you can to get new members for The Junior Post big family? Talk about it to your friends, ask them to join the Knighthood of Youth, if between the ages of 6 and 12 years, or the George Washington Junior Citizens, if they are between 12 and 18. Of course, a boy or girl between 6 and 18 may earn membership in The Junior Post Writers Club by having a story, poem, drawing or letter printed in The Junior Post. Do your best to help us grow!

EDITOR, JUNIOR POST.

New Members.

Once more The Junior Post has the pleasure of welcoming new members into its big family.

These new friends are not only in Washington, but in cities of Maryland and Virginia as well.

The Junior Post editor presents these additions to the new members' honor roll:

Genevieve McCeney, 305 V street northeast; Louise W. Winfield, Takoma Park, Md.; Vivian O'Neal, 1736 Eighth street northwest; Elizabeth Anne Johns, Bethesda, Md.; Elmer O. Cooper, Herndon, Va.; Anne S. Koch, 1514 Seventeenth street northwest; Nancy Lee Baker, Manassas, Va.; Kathleen Jones, 1007 Taussig place northeast; Angelo Purlise, 39 H street northeast; Milton S. Carpenter, 1303 Girard street northeast; Gatewood Jones, 37 Franklin street northeast; Patricia M. Davis, 18 Grant avenue, Takoma, Md.; Frank Edward Aldridge, 214 Q street northwest; Edith G. Austin, 3219 New Hampshire avenue northwest; Mary Ambrose, 1016 Third street northeast; Harriet Barlow, 3121 Sixteenth street northwest; Dorothy B. Bass, 565 Arlington road, Roanoke, Va.; Carol Carr, 4707 Connecticut avenue northwest; Frances Crory, 1908 First street northwest; Rose Cunningham, 1418 Thirty-third street northwest; Dorothy Day, 2224 G street northwest; Nellie Virginia Davis, Hope Mills, N. C.; Barbara Ewald, 701 North Washington street, Alexandria, Va.; Pauchita Gogoza, 9 Silvester avenue, Cherrydale, Va.; Rossie Francis Hamilton, 208 Sixteenth street southeast; William B. Herms, 724 Somerset place northwest; James M. Hansborough, Colony, Va.; A. Lee Hamman, jr., Brandy, Va.; Madeline Holmes, 4525 Fessenden street northwest.

THE BIRTH OF A NEW SEASON.
Awarded $1. Drawing by Augustine Trois.

The One Who Reads The Junior Post.

The one who reads The Junior Post
Is always happy and gay,
For he is the one who gains the most,
Be it December or May.

His face is full of cheerful smiles,
He never wears a frown;
For The Post he travels many miles
And spreads it thro' the town.

But he who fails to read The Post,
This I hate to state,
Has nothing of this kind to boast,
When with his classmate.

ELEONORE HOLDER (age 15).
4257 Dix street northeast.

The Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight.

Many years ago in England there lived a man whose name was Cromwell. He made a great tower and hung a bell in it. He said that every evening when the sun would set that the people should fall on their knees and worship the Lord when they heard the curfew's ring. (It could be heard 20 miles around.) If they did not do this they would be persecuted.

In Cromwell's day there lived a noble young man whose name was Basil Underwood. He refused to bow when the curfew rang as the other people did by force of habit. So he was put in the death prison to await the curfew's ring at sunset.

Now there was a very lovely and beautiful maiden whose name was Bessie. Basil loved her very much and she loved him. She had golden hair and very fair complexion, was thin and light as a feather.

So that afternoon she was bound that the curfew should not ring that night. She went and talked with the sexton who had rung it for nearly a hundred years and had not heard the gong of the great bell once, for he was deaf. She asked and pleaded with him to not ring it that night, but he said, "If I have done it this long it is my duty to ring it until I die."

Then she went to the old prison where her lover was. His sunburnt face was sad and sober, but when he saw Bessie his eyes brightened. She talked with him a long time, then she left for the great tower. It was dusk now so she ran up the great high ladder to reach the bell. She got there just in time, for the enormous tongue had begun to swing. She grasped it and hung to it for her life, she swung away out over the city, which was a mere speck to her. But the curfew made not a single sound.

Slowly the bell slowed down, and down she went on the musty and aged ladder which had not been trod on for more than a century. When she got to the ground she saw Cromwell coming. Her heart began to tremble with fear; but she went to him and pleaded for Basil, she showed her torn dress and jagged and bleeding hands. These told the story of what she had done.

Cromwell's eyes softened and his heart was touched, for he said she might have Basil and he would not kill him. She thanked him and went with Basil.

PHYLLIS PRESLEY (age 10).
Sligo Church School, Takoma Park, D. C.

Yeitso's Battle With the Sun.

In the early days, people believed there was a great black monster called Yeitso, who was always fighting with the sun. He had long arms and his bones were like stone. When he stood erect, he could reach the sun anywhere in the sky, although he usually attacked in the forenoon and afternoon hours. During these terrible bouts he would get a finger, a hand, arm or a leg so broken that he would have to cut it off and throw it away, but he possessed the power to grow another one in its place and in a short time he would battle with the sun as before. Thus, as the years rolled by, the stone bones accumulated and the fights continued.

Some miles from Yeitso's mountain home there lived a boy named Kee. One day he went into the mountains and chopped what he supposed was pitch-wood. When he arrived home with the heavy bundle, his grandmother made him throw it out, saying it was the bones of Yeitso.

Years passed and Kee grew to be a great man. Again and again he visited the mountain where he had obtained the bone wood. One day he discovered Yeitso's cave. The following day Kee told the sun about the home of his ancient enemy. Just as he was telling the story, they saw the black monster rise above the mountains for an attack. Quickly Kee called the men of his tribe and they prayed desperately. The battle began in earnest, but the sun, aided by the prayers of the people on earth, finally overcame Yeitso. The sun's rays had pierced his body and on reaching the earth it was congealed into lava flows and died. To this day north and south of the Colorado River the land is covered with Yeitso's bones.

ANNA YADGI (18).
4418 Georgia avenue northwest.

IN AN OLD FASHIONED GARDEN.
Drawing by M. A. Walburn, Washington, D. C.

NO MORE SCHOOL.
Drawing by Elsa Melhorn, Washington, D. C.

SUNDAY HATS. Drawing by Cecilia Lloyd, Rock Point, Md.

Your Choice.

It was a hot Saturday afternoon in July. The dark clouds in the horizon were threatening and everything was gloomy. At least things were for Dorothy Dale, who was sitting dolefully in a park several blocks from her home. Not "home," merely a place of shelter and hard work to her. Mr. Dale had been killed in a railroad accident several weeks after the death of his wife, and only left behind him his 12-year-old daughter, a brother in a foreign country and a very meager income. The girl, Dorothy, was now 14 and was under the care of Mrs. Foster, who forced her to work hard and treated her roughly.

She thought of running away, but where could she go? If only her Uncle Dave would return then all would become bright.

Looking up suddenly her eyes met those of an elderly gentleman. He was nicely dressed, freshly shaven and was leaning on the queer carved handle of an umbrella.

Who was he? Maybe, he was only a passerby, maybe he would drop his wallet or yet, he might be a rich gentleman who wished to adopt a girl. Perhaps he was Dorothy's Uncle Dave. You finish the story.

ELIZABETH CUNAN (age 14).
230 Second street southeast.

The Flag.

Oh hail! to the flag,
Our country's flag,
With her colors red, white and blue,
Which the people love so true.
On the battlefields it waved
And helped the soldiers to be brave.
Now it stands in state,
Among it's country mates,
There never was a flag so dear
Nor in our hearts so near
As the flag of our country.

MARGARET DONAHUE (age 11).
3610 Twelfth street northeast, Brookland, D. C.

AS THEY DRESSED IN COLONIAL DAYS.
Drawing by Louise Case, Purcellville, Va.

A FUTURE PRESIDENT.
Drawing by Charlotte Senter, Bristol, Tenn.

Biography of a Teddy Bear.

I came out of a machine in a large factory. There I saw hundreds of other teddies just like me. I was packed in a large box with some other teddies and was taken to a store. There we were put on a top shelf. All the other teddies were sold, and I alone was left—which hurt me very much, as I am sure I am the best teddy ever made. I laid on the shelf a long time.

I made friends with a little woolly dog. Some months later the store man was cleaning up and he discovered me and the little woolly dog. He put us on the counter for the people to look at. A little girl saw me and my friend and asked her mother for us. She bought us, and we were wrapped up.

When we were unwrapped we saw a large room with lots of toys in it. I learned later it was called the nursery. The little girl named me Dubby. For several years she played with us. One day there was great excitement. The little girl was going away for five years. I found out that we were not to go. We were packed in a trunk to stay till they came back. It was awful dark in there. I must have hibernated because I didn't remember anything until the trunk was opened. I saw a girl with high-heel shoes and silk dresses. It was the little girl grown up. She gave me to a poor little girl, with some clothes. The little girl cares for me and likes me. Which I am very glad to say. Her father is rich now. I am very happy.

RUTH FREEHAFER.
922 Shepherd street northwest.

New Life.

Spring, when life seems to bud,
And the world so full of its bloom,
When everything seems so fresh and new
And the sky in its loveliest hue.

Spring, bringing with it all its greenery,
Its flowers and the chirping birds,
When everything seems so much in its glory,
Like a fantastic dream from a book of story.

Spring, when life holds so much more charm,
And our soul looks out with vigor,
We will go on and on and struggle through
Till spring once more brings life anew.

MORTON WOLFMAN.
1429 Columbia road northwest, Apt. 2.

Luck.

Luck, it seems to me,
Is a very simple thing;
It's something I have found
That only work will bring.

Luck doesn't seem to come
To the man who will leisurely wait
And that's why I suspect
That luck's not wholly fate.

When the other fellow gets something
That you would like to have had,
It's comforting to say
It's because my luck was bad.

So I most firmly believe
That there's no such thing as luck,
And if there is, I still maintain,
It's generally won by pluck.

DORIS GRIFFIN (age 14).
420 Whittier street northwest.

Pansies.

As I walked along the river bank,
I found some pansies growing,
And when the wind passed by,
Their pretty faces showing.

I went and stood above them,
And stooped, as in a daze,
Then took some pansies home
And put them in a vase.

And now they're growing taller
In my cottage by the sea,
And whene'er I pass that spot,
It brings memories back to me.

DOROTHY GREEN (age 13),
Holy Cross Academy.

Fairy Land.

There I see hiding in a forest green
A running, laughing, merry stream.
While birds are chirping their joyous note
I see a tiny weeny fairy boat.

The captain is a grasshopper jumping all around,
The way he upsets the boat the crew is apt to drown,
Sailing forever down this pool of laughter,
Playing and sailing forever after.

MARY MEACHAM.
2121 New York avenue northwest.

June.

The term June is a Latin family name meaning young. In the North June is a month of flowers—"the month of roses." In the far South it may be a month of icicles.

The longest day of northern summer and longest night of southern winter occurs June 21.

The name is applied to a number of insects which come in June.

It is a favorite month with poets. Almost every one looks forward to the coming of June. I do.

ELLEN BEATTY (age 14).
Savage, Md.

The American Flag.

The American flag first saw light in Philadelphia, Pa., where it was made for George Washington by Betsy Ross. The first flag had only 13 stars and 13 stripes to signify 13 colonies in union. The flag first flew in a minor battle with the British, and later wherever the American flag was found there was found loyalty and people who were willing to die for their country.

The American flag stands for many things. The red stands for valor, the blue for bravery and the white for purity. The flag stands not only for these things, but for the love of a Nation. As the flag unfurls many people may be seen saluting it, a true example of patriotism.

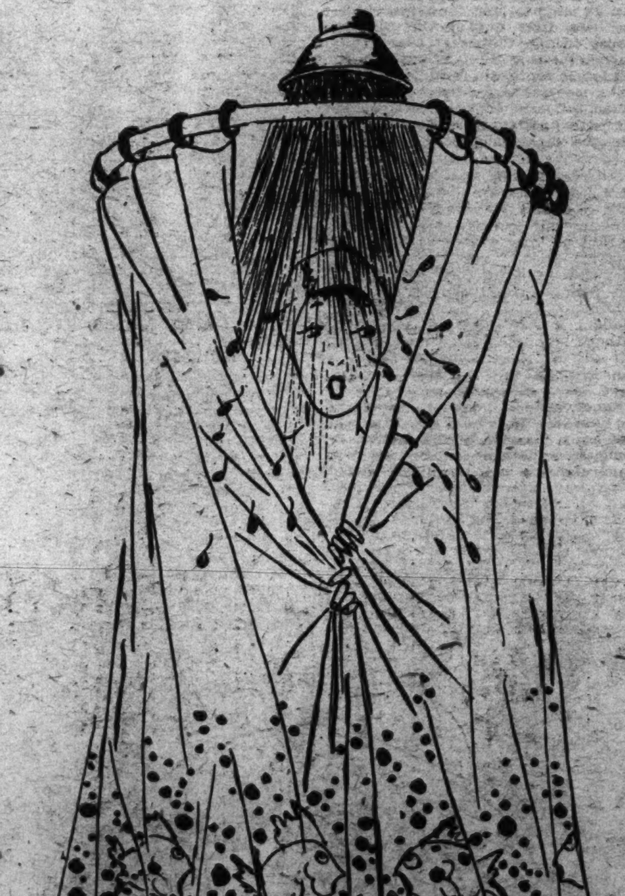
The American flag has been through many wars, and many men have died to save it. The American flag has been in the Revolutionary, Mexican, Civil, Spanish-American and the World War.

In all of these wars the United States has stood out and won, because the American people have an unlimited love for their country and flag. The flag should be flown on all patriotic days, especially on Flag Day, Decoration Day, the Fourth of July, Armistice Day and other famous occasions.

When the Americans declared war on England in 1776 they proceeded to set up a republican form of government, with a president. A republic can not be complete without a flag to love and cherish. So in 1794 Congress decreed that after May 1, 1795, the flag of the United States should fly over the republic.

June 14 every year has been set aside for Flag Day, and should be set aside for rejoicing, because of the work to make America what it is today. The American flag is a great flag and "long may it wave o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

KARL H. STELLO (age 14).
Beltsville, Md.



SUMMER SHOWERS.
Drawing by Betty Klein, Washington, D. C.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.
The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club

Name..

Age...

Address...

School............................ Grade............

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

HAPPY DAYS. Awarded $1. Drawing by Thelma Pettitt, Cherrydale, Va.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree (Mascot of The Junior Post).

O-H! Ah-h-h, bow, wow, wow! I have to get dressed up like an editor and go around to Murphy Fox Terrier Aitchison's house to see Ruffles Fox Terrier, who has just arrived with the young folks from Kansas. Of course, I want to be polite, but Ruffles has never written on a typewriter and has never worn eyeglasses. I hope Murphy explains what an important editor I am so that Ruffles will understand that I must be looked up to—bow, wow, wow! I will let Ruffles read the Pets' Corner and then there will be no doubt of my importance. Murphy always has good things to eat, too.

I have been talking to Spotted Setter Dog at the White House and he had a lot to tell me about the garden party President and Mrs. Hoover gave for the war veterans last week in the gardens. Spotted Setter Dog was one of the hosts and wandered in and out the groups of men to tell them about the White House and the tables that had the best things to eat on them.

My telephone has been as busy as can be anyway, for Chinkie Pekingese, who lives out at the Bishop's House in the Cathedral Close, telephoned me that the family was starting for Serrento, Me., and Trixie Moffett was quite excited when she called and said that she was motoring with her family up to see about the garden in their place near Leesburg.

Johnny Bulldog has company at his house. Little Billie Boy and they both go out for a walk every day and dare any one to fight them. I am an editor and they know I will not be saucy to them. I am an editor and they never put up their ears at me, but Sandy Gordon came along and Johnny told him just what he thought of him walking on our street without permission. Of course, Sandy left the Judge at home that day or Johnny might not have been so talkative, bow, wow, wow!

Nancy Pomeranian, who lives in the big house on the corner, is putting on airs again because of the nice new summer cushions in the limousine in which she rides with the Pretty Lady.

The Hon. Mrs. Plum Tree Pekingese, who lives down on the corner where the pretty flowers are in bloom, says that there was a dinner party at Nancy's house last week and everybody got lots of chicken, ice cream and cake. I was not invited, although I live right on the same block and I am an editor, bow, wow wow!

Mrs. Black Cat and her children are living under the flowering bush in their yard now and even have their meals served out of doors. Mrs. Gray Cat came to call at meal time, but Mrs. Black Cat said she was not invited. So they had some words and Mrs. Gray Cat walked away. But she took a piece of fish with her, right out of little Fur Black Cat's mouth. Such rudeness, bow, wow, wow, wow!

Mr. Tweet is getting ready to celebrate Fourth of July and has written to the American Eagles in the zoo to come and visit him. Mr. Tweet can sing well and hop about and look wise, but really he is not so wise, for Mr. Eagle could not even get in Mr. Tweet's golden bungalow. If he did, I am afraid he might eat up something more than cuttle fish salad, birdseed breakfast food and lettuce desert.

Dear Ding-How: While frolicking over the new spring grass the other day I met up with Junior Post. The wind was trying his best to carry it to some secluded spot and was roaring with laughter at the many funny drawings and stories. I decided to stop Junior Post to see what it was all about. The first thing I noticed was the corner which is edited by your royal highness. I also noticed that other furry folk were writing to you. I decided to do so, too, and tell you all about myself.

I am a briar patch rabbit. Not a March hare or an Easter bunny, but a genuine wild rabbit. I was born last spring and live in the center of a nice briar patch. Last year when I was old enough to be allowed to run in the fields. I had to watch out for myself, as I was still quite small and some wide-eyed humans nearly stepped on me several times.

At present I have four baby cottontails all sung and warm in their fur-lined burrow. The lining for the nest, I got from my own white furry breast. This keeps them dry and warm during the cold, wet days and nights until they are able to take care of themselves. The burrow is safe from all stray dogs and curious children. I spent a lot of time deciding on the location of the home, for you know I can't stay there during the day and must depend on the secrecy of its location for their safety from prowling enemies.

I was nearly scared out of my new spring coat the other day when I noticed Rover, the hound, snooping around near the briar patch. The briars, as I knew, were too thick for him to enter and to his regret he had to give up the search.

Later on in the day Brer Rabbit will lead me to Farmer Brown's garden, where he has selected some green, crisp lettuce and carrots to sufficiently satisfy my appetite.

Oh, what a scare! I see Rover. He is on my trail, so I'll have to be moving on. "FLOPSY."

AUDREY GRANINGER (age 14).
R. F. D. No. 1, Falls Church, Va.

Dear Ding-How: I am a little black kitten. My name in Archy or Archibald for long. I wear a red collar with bells on it, so I won't catch birds. I have a very long tail and long whiskers. When I get mad I bite, only I hardly ever bite my mistress. Another cat lives in my house. His name is Walter and he is brown and white. He got burnt in the incinerator, but has recovered all except his tail. It's not half as beautiful as mine. With many meows,

ARCHY.

GEORGIANA NOYES FLATHER (age 9½). 4000 Nebraska ave.

Tulips.

Row on row the tulips stand,
Spread out gloriously through the land;
Red in a row all its own,
Yellow and pink not alone.

Bees are flying here and there,
Getting pollen everywhere;
The tulips make a splendid scene,
As to the sky they seem to lean.

What a splendid sight to see—
Tulips growing among bird and bee.
The tulips face the sun today,
Spread out gloriously for it is May.

The skies are blue, the day is bright,
The tulips arrayed, what a beautiful sight.
The tulip is spring's most gorgeous flower,
Even more beautiful than a dogwood bower.

KARL H. STELLO (age 14).
Beltsville, Md.

After the Storm.

Above the gray sky the dark clouds had passed,
And far in the distance the thunder had crashed,
And raindrops had poured on the grass all around,
And little puddles stood on the soft, muddy ground.
But now the sun shone and the birds sang so sweet,
And the flowers look brighter than they had in the heat,
And the sweet smell of grass and flowers and things,
Oh! what joys a cool shower brings.

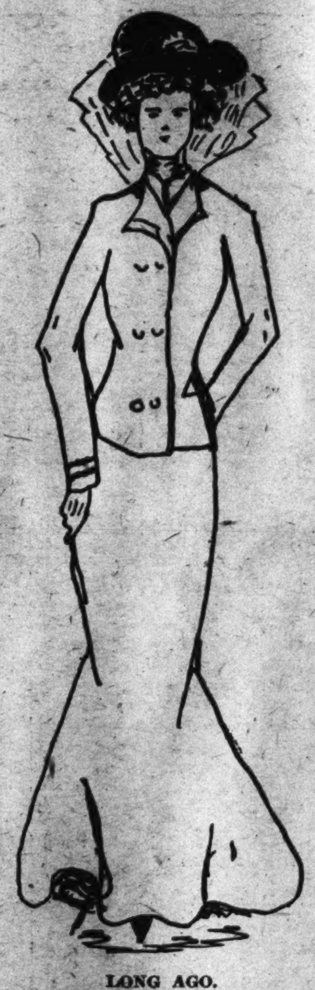
EMILY FRANKLYN.
Monroe, Va.

In the Dark.

Don't you feel a little pang of fear clutch at your heart as after having kissed you goodnight your mother switches off the light and darkness envelops everything? Even the friendly rocker and bedpost take the weirdest silhouettes against the pale moonlit wall. There is something strange and mysterious about darkness that makes even the stoutest heart flutter a little. Yet, just a minute before, when light enveloped everything, you felt safe and secure; but in the dark——

Maybe it is because so much is made over dark in mystery stories and the like that we develop a fear of the dark. And, yet, if it weren't for the cool dark after a day of bright sunshine it would seem strange. And so even if it does inspire a little fear in us, we couldn't do without it.

M. PALLANSCU (age 11).
1842 North Capitol street.



LONG AGO.
Drawing by Patricia M. Davis, Washington, D. C.

PRETTY COSTUMES.
Drawing by Mary Louise Warner, Washington, D. C.

Links and Playground Plan Divides Arizona City.

A municipal golf course project in Phoenix, Ariz., and a proposed children's playground are lined up against each other here in a fight similar in many ways to a fistic encounter.

The purse is approximately $300,000. Men of the community are serving as seconds for the golf course, while women are in the playground's corner. The city council is the referee.

It all came about when the city leased an uptown lot to a theatrical chain for $10,000 annually. It was proposed immediately that the rent for ten years be devoted to building a municipal golf course. Leaders of women's organizations countered with a proposal that the income be used for a children's playground.

Finally the controversy reached an open hearing before the city council. Mayor Franklin D. Lane said that tourists being the city's "leading crop," would appreciate a golf course. Eben Lane, of the Chamber of Commerce joined him in this sentiment.

Seeking a way out from the cross fire, the mayor suggested that a program be mapped out and that the matter of using the $10,000 annually be decided by the people at an election scheduled for the near future.

There is little doubt but that the lot's income for a period of years will be devoted to some sort of recreational center, but who will get the decision is still a question.

My Dreaming Place.

A rustic bridge built across
The little, whispering stream,
And rocks covered with soft, green moss;
Ah! This my place to dream.

Where the water is bubbling merrily
Over the clear, cold stones,
And the trees growing gracefully
Near this my place to dream.

This little stream that I follow,
Winds amongst the pines, it seems,
Where it ends in a cavern shallow;
This is my place to dream.

My cavern is made of stone upon stone,
Some clear, some colored, of different hues,
And a stone bench, where I sit whene'er I choose;
This is my place of dreams.

My feet I lay on warm, white sand,
Washed up by my little stream,
As in my mind I wander through foreign lands
In this my place of dreams.

FRANCES KNAPP (age 14).

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

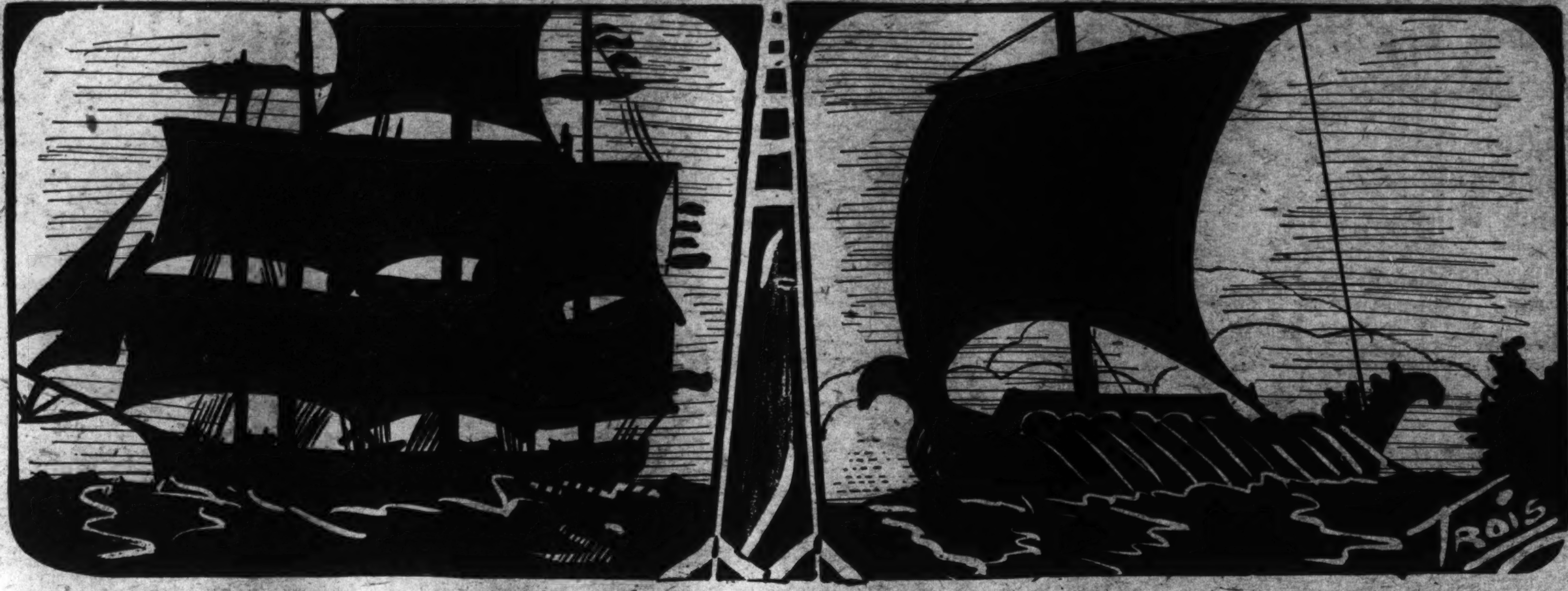
I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My........................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday............19........ through which I earned membership.

Full name..

Address ....

Age............ School ....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.



IN FULL SAIL. Drawing by Augustine Trois, Washington, D. C.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I saw my drawing in The Junior Post and was very much pleased with it. I am sending another which I hope will also be put in. Lovingly,

MARY ANN WALBURN.

Dear Editor: I sincerely hope this composition on New Zealand will be published.

I am a constant reader. Hoping the paper much luck,

DOROTHY SILL (age 12).
115 Highview terrace,
Cherrydale, Va.

Dear Editor: Inclosed please find two stories on the lives of two great artists. I hope they are written well enough to get them published.

I know the Washington children will envy me when I tell you our school, Anderson, closed Friday, May 29.

I hope, though, when your schools close you'll enjoy your three months as well as I do mine. Please be happy and ready to go back in September as we should be

Closing with many hopes that we'll reach our 10 000 goal, I remain,

FRANCES CRUIKSHANK,
1714 Windsor avenue,
Bristol, Tenn.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find one of my contributions, "The Flag and Its Day." I am very interested in The Junior Post and take great pleasure in contributing to it. I am very proud of my membership card to the George Washington Junior Citizens. Hoping that this contribution will be considered among the other thousands. A member of The Post,

JANET W. RAWLINGS (age 14).
Wildon, N. C.

Dear Editor: Hasn't our dear little paper grown? How proud I am to be its member, and I know all the other members feel the same way. One of The Junior Post's many uses is its discovering talents. Some of the poems are beautiful! The thoughts in many of the stories show future writers. All of the drawings are certainly clever. I just wanted to let you know that I am reading every line of The Junior Post. Every word is a gem of delight, and above all I love your letter. As usual, an affectionate member, BETTY LISTOE.
Bedford, Va.

Dear Editor: Thanks for publishing my articles Sunday. I am sending in a couple drawings and compositions. I hope you will publish them. This is the first time I have ever sent in any drawings.

The Junior Post gets better every Sunday. I love to read it. This summer I expect to spend lots of time writing for it. Yours truly,

ELLEN BEATTY.
Savage, Md.

Dear Editor: I thank you so much for publishing my drawing and story of spring. During the time I was drawing the Knighthood poster I sprained my wrist, which has delayed me very much. I hope to get it finished in time to send it in. I dearly love to draw a knight and to read about them, because they are so great. Find inclosed two drawings, which I hope you may publish. With the best of luck to you and your readers, I remain,

HAZEL ROBEY (age 17).
Bluemont, Va.

Dear Editor: Now that school is out, I'm sure our little paper will "step out" (not that it hasn't been doing so all along) Best wishes

EMILY FRANKLYN.
Nonnax, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending this picture of Rome in and it should be entitled at the bottom, "Ancient Civilization." I have just sent in a story called "A Deserted House," and hope it is printed. I have enjoyed the paper and have read it for as long as it has been published. I hope it will be successful and grow. I remain, yours truly,

WILLIAM HANNA.
1320 Twenty-first street northwest.

Dear Editor: I was never so excited in all my life as when I saw my story and drawing actually in print. Thanks ever so much for printing them. because it gave me a big thrill. Love to club members and you,

CLARA CALL,
2014 Seminary avenue,
Richmond, Va.

Dear Editor: I have been reading the Junior Post ever since I learned to read. I have never tried to put anything in it. Inclosed is my first drawing and a story about George Washington. Hoping I will see my drawing and story in our paper, a friend of the Junior Post,

ZELDA M'MAHON (age 13).
3031 Seventh street northeast.

Dear Editor: I was very much pleased and surprised to see that one of my drawings was published and received a prize. I am trying very hard now to receive a strip prize. I am sending in one or two drawings now and shall send in more in a few days. Thanking you again for the prize. Sincerely,

CECILIA LLOYD.
Rock Point, Md.

Dear Editor: We certainly are getting a lot of new members lately. I've been noticing many new names. Inclosed you will find two drawings and a poem on "Our Flag." When will the winner of the best essay on "The Junior Post" be announced? I'm very anxious to know the winner. Respectfully,

CHARLOTTE SENTER (age 12).
717 Georgia avenue, Bristol, Tenn.

IN THE SHADE OF THE OLD APPLE TREE.
Drawing by Hazel Robey, Bluemont, Va.

YOUNG SPORTSMEN.
Drawing by Buxbaum, Washington, D. C.

The Flag.

The first flag was made in Philadelphia by Betsy Ross, at the suggestion of George Washington.

It consisted of thirteen stripes of red and white and of thirteen white stars arranged in a circle on a field of blue in the upper corner nearest the staff.

The stars and stripes were adopted by Congress as our national emblem on June 14, 1777.

It was first displayed at Fort Stanwix on August 2, 1777 and Paul Jones claimed the honor of being the first to show it at sea.

In 1818 it was decided that the stripes should continue to be thirteen (for the thirteen original States), and that a star should be added for each new State that came into the Union.

A long time has passed since the making of the first flag, and now, 154 years later we still see the flag in all its splendor.

Only, instead of 13, we see 48 stars for the number of States now in the United States.

And, as Francis Scott Key said in his immortal song "The Star Spangled Banner."

"'Tis the Star-Spangled Banner,
O, long may it wave,
O'er the land of the free
And the home of the brave."

DOROTHY FILLIUS (age 12).
3312 Illinois avenue northwest.

A PRETTY FACE.
Drawing by Jane Beitzell, Washington, D. C.

A Shepherd.

The stars, one by one, take their watch at night,
The trees can be heard whispering low.
A streamlet glitters in the pale moon light;
A shepherd dreams dreams such as shepherds know.

A shepherd living out with God all alone,
Smelling the sweet fragrance and breathing in the fresh air,
Hearing the leaves rustling that the winds have blown.
Could I but visit the things that God made out there.

Oh, to be a shepherd roving the hills by day!
Oh, to be sleeping under the stars at night!
Listening to the birds or watching the flowers play,
While we gaze over the hill in the sun's fading light.

LAURETTA CARMAN (age 10).
3108 K street northwest.

Summer Storm.

(A Brose Poem.)

Gradually, yet steadily, creeping ever onward, came the storm. Throughout the day the sun had been shining. Beginning in a cloudless sky, it had traveled westward, becoming dimmer, ever dimmer, as it seemed to draw vapor from the steaming landscape. Late in the afternoon it was clothed in vapor, barely visible. There was a vast amount of humidity in the atmosphere, so much, indeed, that it could hold no more.

Since noon there had been a steadily rising nor'wester, and now clouds were forming on the western horizon. They appeared to be sinking slowly to earth and gathering weight and intense blackness as they moved eastward. The sky was soon overcast with a dull pall, the hue of death. The wind ceased moaning among the treetops except for a faintly perceptible rustle among the leaves. Everything seemed lifeless. Even the very birds stopped singing, and every creature that breathed had disappeared. Strange that in this world where only a few hours before had been the pulsation of life and joyous freedom, laughing, singing, dancing, all happiness and gayety, there should remain this prolonged, deathlike silence and inanimation.

Just the pause before the storm. A blinding flash of lightning against the dark background. Thunder. Torrents of rain. Relief at last! All nature awakens. ANN JARVIS.
134 C street southeast.

My Resolution.

I made a resolution,
To every day perform
A little act of kindliness,
To drive away the storm
Of selfishness and anger,
By being good and kind—
To help a friend in trouble,
And to ease a brother's mind.

To ask my parents kindly,
If there's anything to do
That would relieve their troubled minds.
I tried it, please, won't you?
For if you set your mind to do
A kind act every day,
The Heavenly Father will surely make
Your disposition gay.

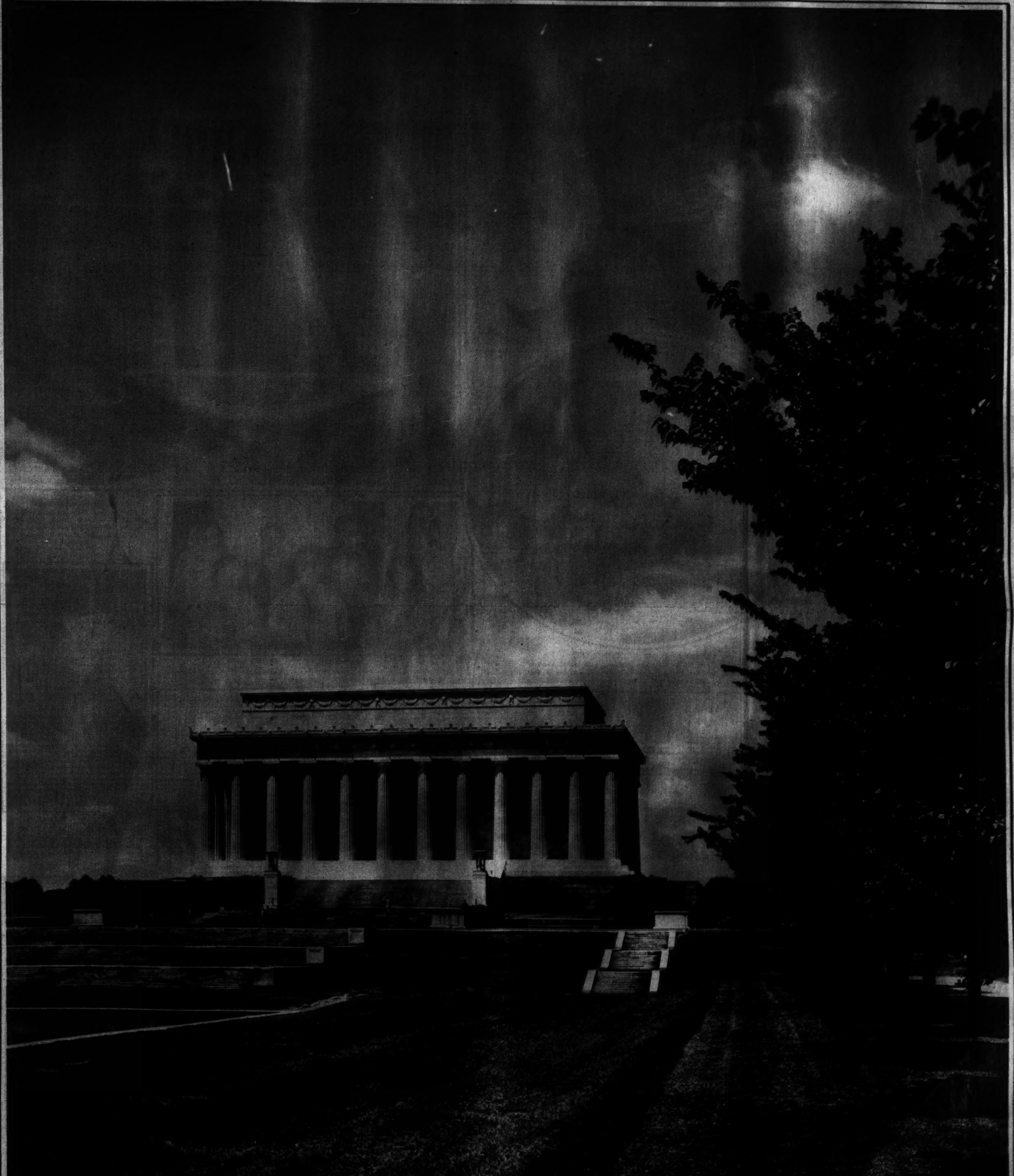
ANTOINETTE KLESNER.
Holy Cross Academy.

IN THE MEADOW.
Drawing by Louise Groot, Washington, D. C.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

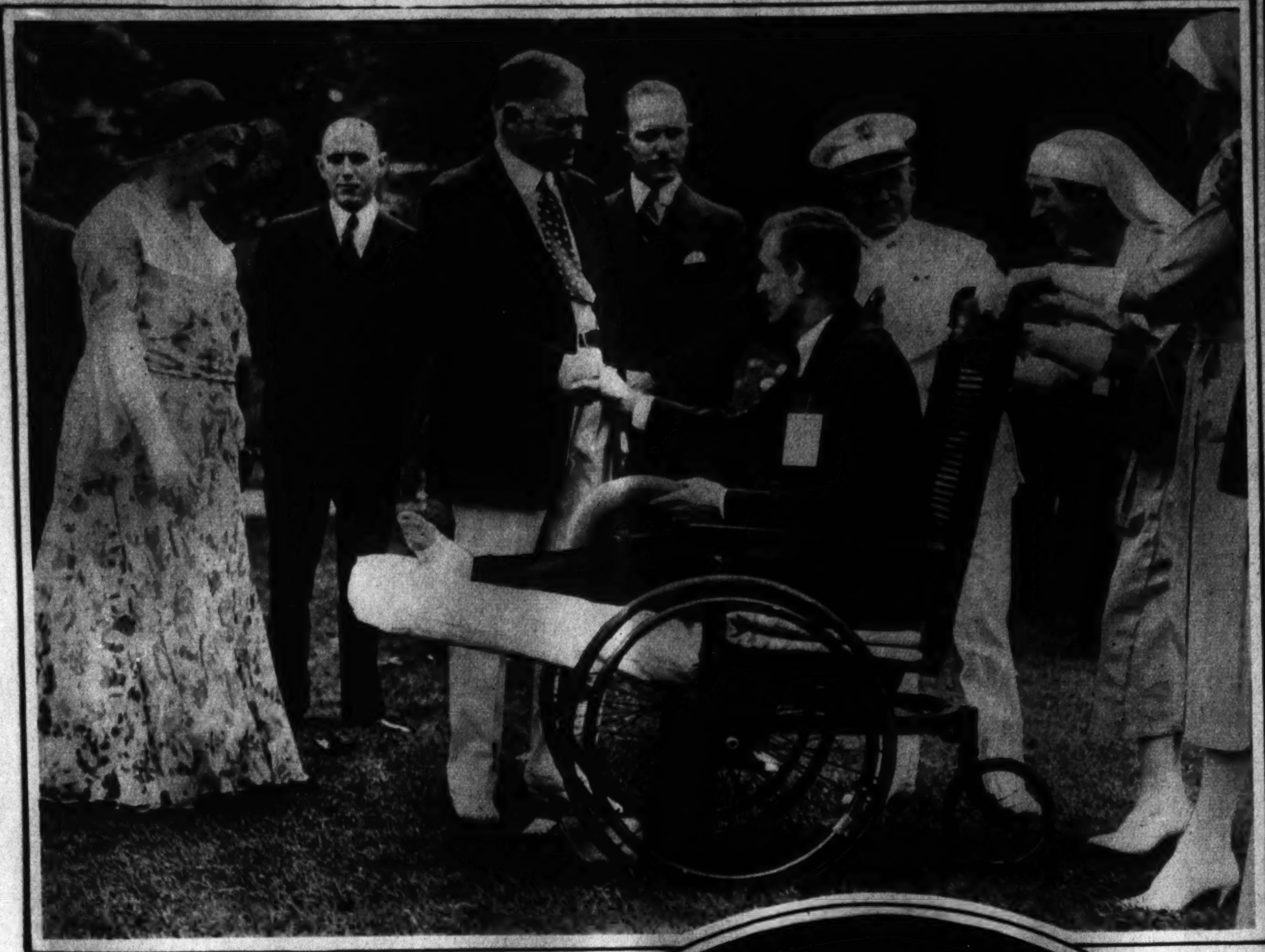
SUNDAY
June 21, 1931



BEAUTY SPOTS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL, CAPTURED BY AN ARTIST WITH A CAMERA—NO. 23

Like a classic Grecian temple in pure white marble, the Lincoln Memorial stands in dignified and impressive simplicity against a summer sky.

Copyright by Horydczak.



WHITE HOUSE GARDEN PARTY.
President and Mrs. Hoover recently were hosts to 800 injured veterans of the country's wars on the south grounds of the Executive Mansion. The President is shown greeting one of the guests as Mrs. Hoover smilingly looks on.
Underwood.

HARDING MEMORIAL.
General air view of the beautiful $800,000 Harding Memorial at Marion, Ohio, dedicated by President Hoover to the memory of the late President Warren G. Harding on June 16.
A. P.

"HAM AND——"
Residents of Santa Monica, Calif., believe in comfort. First they take a dip in the Pacific and then have their ham and eggs breakfast served on the beach.
A. P.

LINCOLN TOMB REDEDICATED.
Reconstructed at a cost of $175,000 by the State of Illinois, the Tomb of Abraham Lincoln was rededicated by President Hoover on June 17. Outwardly the monument has not been altered, but the interior has been greatly beautified.
A. P.

HONORED GANDHI.
A group of notabls who attended a testimonial dinner to Mahatma Gandhi at the Hotel Astor, New York. Seated at right is Mrs. Upton Close, wife of Gandhi's biographer.
A. P.

WON HONORS.
James Curry Bernhardt, 3221 Connecticut avenue, who finished with second highest honors in a class of 180 at Georgetown.
Edmonston Photo.

VETERANS AT EASE.
Capt. W. E. Weaver, North Carolina, left, and Private C. J. Jones, Alabama, shown resting between business and entertainment at the annual Confederate Reunion at Montgomery, Ala.
A. P.

"DRUMMER BOY OF SHILOH."
A rare old picture of Sergt. John L. Clem, age 12, who ran away and joined the Union Army at 10 and was drummer for the Third Ohio Regiment at Shiloh. Picture was taken at Chattanooga immediately after the Battle of Chickamauga.

NO WONDER!
Texas Guinan photographed upon her return from Havre wearing the costume that was supposed to startle Paris. She was denied entry to France.
A. P.

WATER TOBOGGANING IN FLORIDA.
This seems to be the last word in thrilling sport. Trio being pulled over an inclined platform by a power boat, not visible in the picture.
A. P.

STAR AND DAUGHTER.
Billie Burke, for a quarter of a century a stage favorite, photographed with her daughter, Patricia Ziegfeld, upon their arrival in Hollywood recently. Miss Burke had not visited the film colony since 1916.
A. P.

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Formerly the Stable of General Miles
Sunday Dinner in the cool, secluded garden of Iron Gate Inn will be a treat for the entire family.
LUNCHEON, 50c to $1.00 TEA, 50c DINNER, $1.00
Open Daily and Sunday Until 8 P.M.

Washington's Individuality Shop
"No Two Dresses Alike"
Newest Styles at Lowest Prices. $8.75 up
VANITY DRESS SHOPS
Opposite New Willard Hotel
527 14th St. N.W.

Superfluous Hair
Does your mirror reflect any superfluous hair? Our Specialist can give you Permanent relief. Our method is endorsed by your physician. Call Na. 8779.
HAZEL DILLON, Inc.
ELECTROLISIS AND SCALP SPECIALIST
1000 Connecticut Ave. (fl. 2).

Flat Permanent Waves and Expert Hair Coloring *by*
MAURICE
French Beauty Salon
1504 Connecticut Ave.
Telephone Pot. 2050-0
Try Our Vegetable Shampoos
Special Oil Treatments

GRADUATES.
The large and attractive graduating class, 1931, of the Holton-Arms School, Washington, D. C.
Edmonston Photo.

THESE DROWSY SUMMER DAYS!
Even the most ardent fisherman is apt to drop off once in a while.

STAR AND STARETTE.
Marlene Dietrich, noted German screen star, and her small daughter, Maria.
A. P.

"RIDE 'EM COWBOY!"
Oliver Clow, of Bakersfield, Calif., with his "steed" in the air immediately after he had covered 174 feet of straight upgrade in nine seconds.
A. P.

RESIGNED.
Dr. Chao-Chu Wu, Chinese Minister in Washington, as he left the White House after bidding the President good-by following his resignation.
A. P.

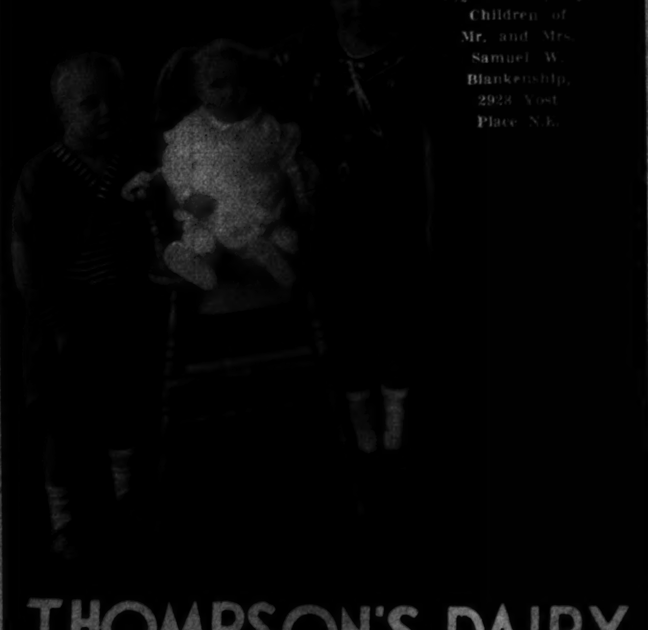
COLUMBIA *Photo Supply*
1424 New York Ave. N.W.
6 HOUR KODAK FINISHING
FILMS in before 10:30 —ready 4:30 same day
Home Movie Camera Headquarters

The Ladies' Club Room, Transportation Building.
Furnished by
THE W. D. CAMPBELL COMPANY
1018 15th St. N.W. *1506 L St. N.W.*
Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors
Free Parking—Investment Building Garage

TO CRUISE THE ORIENT.
Col. Charles Augustus Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh, the former Anne Morrow, inspect the pontoon-equipped plane in which they plan to tour the Far East.
A. P.

BEACON LIGHTS.
A new night view of the Washington Monument, showing the warning lights for the guidance of aviators.
H. & E.

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABIES
Nos. 461, 462 and 463
SHIRLEY MAY
9 Months of Age
SAMUEL WALKER, Jr.
4 Years 3 Months
DORIS LEONA
7½ Years of Age
Children of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Blankenship, 2928 Yost Place N.E.



THOMPSON'S DAIRY
DECATUR 1400

$100 in Gold Prizes

Will Be Paid By
The Washington Post
to

Amateur Photographers

FOR YOUR BEST VACATION PHOTOGRAPHS

First Prize will be $35 in Gold
Second Prize will be $25 in Gold
Third Prize will be $20 in Gold

At least 20 additional prizes of $1 will be paid for every photograph published in The Post other then the three major prize winners

$10 Extra

—will be distributed among the three major prize winners, provided the winning photographs were finished by and the supplies purchased from an advertiser in The Washington Post.

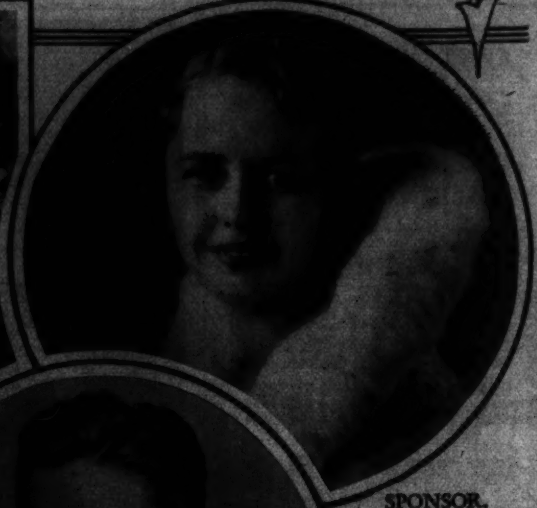
Details of Contest

This contest is open to amateur photographers only.
All photographs submitted must have been taken during vacation trips this summer.
You can submit as many photographs as you wish, but print your name and address plainly on the back of each as well as the title, if any, and state when and where taken.
Mark your package on the outside "Amateur Photo Contest" and address it to the Sunday Rotogravure Editor of The Washington Post.
The contest closes Wednesday, September 2, the day after Labor Day, and all photographs to be considered must be postmarked before midnight of that date. Prize winning photographs will be published in the Rotogravure Section of The Post on the earliest possible Sunday following.

SOMEBODY'S WORKING OVERTIME!
There appears to be some night work going on in the Grand Central district of New York, judging from the lighted windows!
A. P.

BRIDE.
Mme. Jeanne Graves, who was recently married in utmost secrecy to Gaston Doumergue, former president of the French Republic.
A. P.

SCHOOL QUEEN.
Miss Marika S. Abbey, Fredericksburg High School's spring queen, and Maid of Honor, Miss Elizabeth R. Abbey.

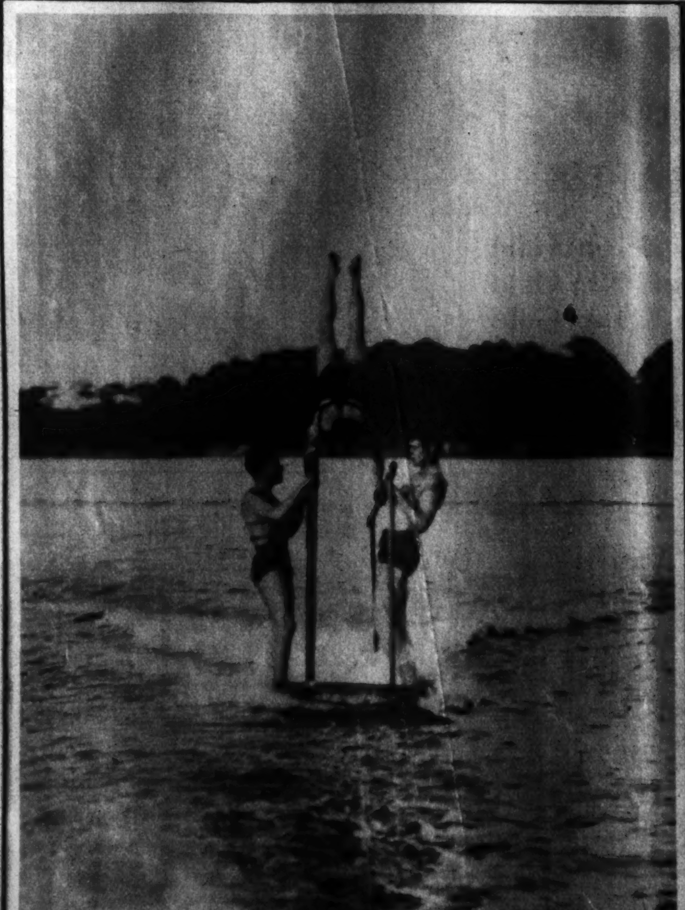


SPONSOR.
Audrey Elizabeth Justice, sponsor of athletics at Fishburne Military School, a student at State Teachers' College, Harrisonburg, Va.
Dean Photo.

VERSATILE.
Merrell W. Whittlesey, jr., graduate of the Silver Spring-Takoma High School and formerly associate editor of school yearbook, manager of basket ball team and athletic reporter.

SUNNY DAYS!
Eleanor Holm, Olympic swimmer, displays her new sunback bathing suit while gracefully posing beside a novel sun dial on the estate of Mrs. Percy S. Straus, Port Chester, N. Y.
A. P.

SPEAKERS AT ADVERTISING CONVENTION.
Left to right—James Rotto, of Hecht & Co.; Strickland Gillilan, well-known humorist and lecturer, and F. Romer, of the Romer Advertising Agency, who represented Washington on the list of speakers who delivered addresses before the American Federation of Advertisers in New York on June 16.
Harris & Ewing Photos.



AQUATIC GYMNASTICS.
Martin Gurko, aquaplane expert, executing a difficult handstand on parallel bars attached to aquaplane going at 40-mile-an-hour clip. Try it sometime!
A. P.

BENEFICIARY.
Polly, a 65-year-old parrot owned by Miss Anna G. Burt, of St. Augustine, Fla., was bequeathed enough money to provide for its upkeep for life.
A. P.

CORNS—CALLOUSES BUNIONS
Sure relief

Pain is gone—forgotten—one *minute* after you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! This magic relief is produced by their soothing medication. They cushion and protect the sore spot from shoe friction and pressure and heal it *naturally*. Zino-pads are small, thin, absolutely safe and sure. Sizes for Corns, Corns between toes, Callouses and Bunions. At drug, shoe, dept. stores—only 35c box.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

A Representative of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl
. . . is in attendance on the Main Floor of The Hecht Co., to analyze your foot troubles and advise as to the Dr. Scholl appliance, or remedy, necessary to give you immediate and permanent relief.
Main Floor — THE HECHT CO. "F Street at Seventh" — Main Floor

SPECIAL HI-TEST JERSEY MILK
DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR FOR 14c PER QUART
FAIRFAX FARMS DAIRY
1620 First St. N.W.
Washington's Fastest Growing Independent Dairy
For Immediate Delivery Call Potomac 2301

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8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, June 21st, 1931

BUCK ROGERS 2431 AD

Written by - PHIL NOWLAN

REBELLION SEEMS TRIUMPHANT

Drawn by - DICK CALKINS

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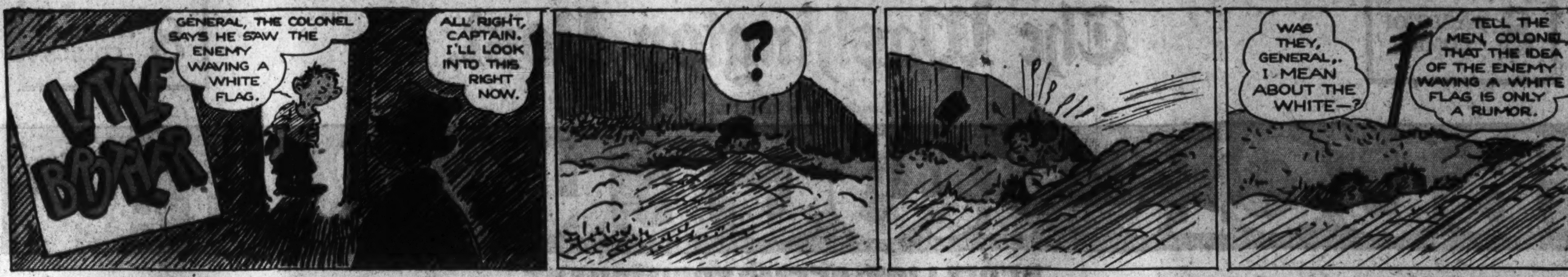
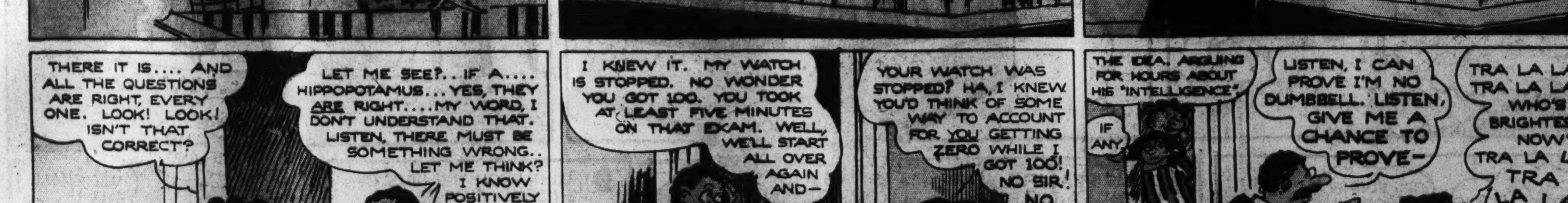


THE BUNGLE FAMILY

INTELLIGENCE - PLUS

By H. J. TUTHILL



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

IT is a strange coincidence that three of our early presidents should die on the same day of the same month, and that that day should be July 4, the birthday of the United States.

John Adams, second President, and Thomas Jefferson, third President, died on the same day, July 4, 1826. Monroe, fifth President of the United States, died July 4, 1831.

Jefferson and Adams were both signers of the Declaration of Independence, and their deaths occurred on the fiftieth anniversary of that occasion.

* * *

Hopi Indian women are the true "bosses" of the home. The husband, upon taking his wife's name, becomes the home keeper of the family. The woman does all the hard work, tills the soil, and harvests the crops. Everything in the home belongs to her, and her word is final in all matters. To rid herself of a disobedient husband she merely places his saddle outside the door, which clearly shows that he isn't wanted any more.

* * *

The clock owned by Jacob Mierop was given to him in 1901 as a wedding present. Mierop winds it every week-end, and hasn't failed to do so since the timepiece has been in his possession. The clock has never been out of order and has always kept good time.

* * *

The lettering in a hat is actually solid gold. Most of the printing on ordinary pencils is gold, likewise the markings on portfolios or handbags, and book covers have solid gold letters. However, it is not as valuable as one might think, for this gold leaf has been beaten so thin that it is quite inexpensive. A five dollar gold piece would make enough gold leaf to cover 5,000 square inches.

* * *

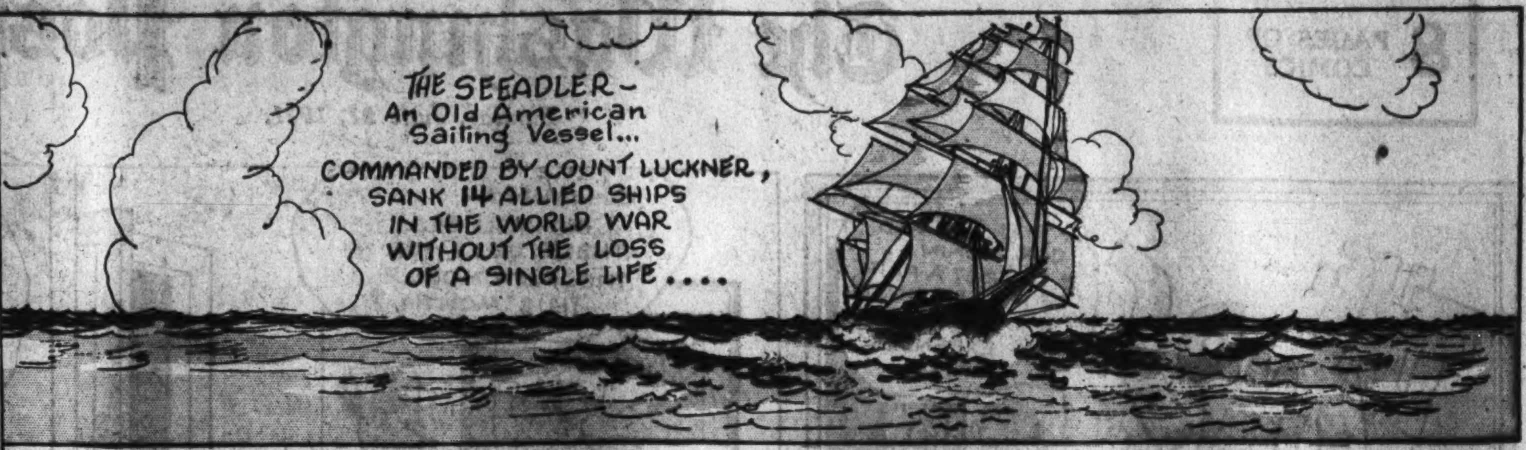
The bottle house at Rhyolite, Nevada, was made from old empty beer and whiskey bottles discarded by prospectors who formerly mined gold in that region. The entire house, with the exception of the roof and porch, was constructed with bottles.

* * *

All race horses automatically become one year old on the first day of January following their birth. So a horse born on January 2, 1930, and one born on December 31 of the same year were both one year old on January 1, 1931, and are eligible on that basis to enter races.

* * *

For further information enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this paper.



8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, June 21, 1931.

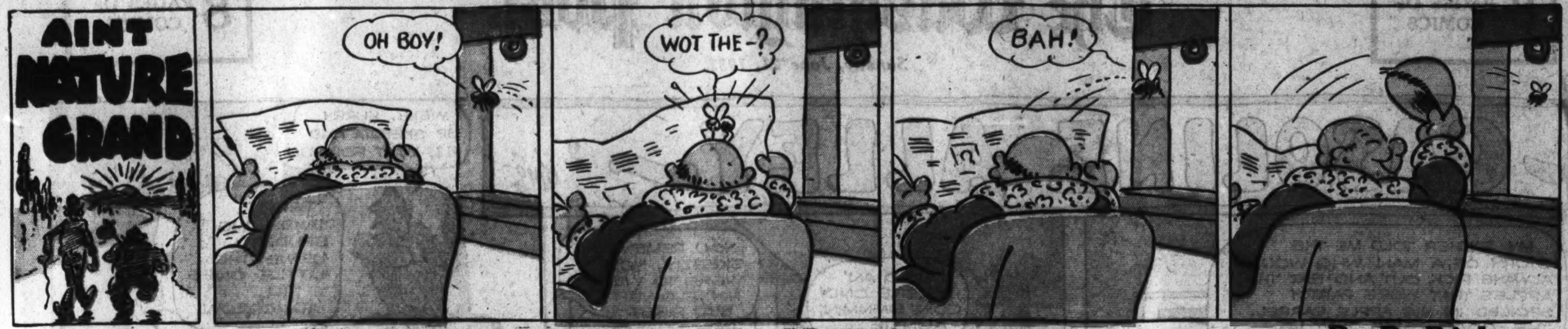
Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

The Washington Post.

Sunday, June 21, 1931.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

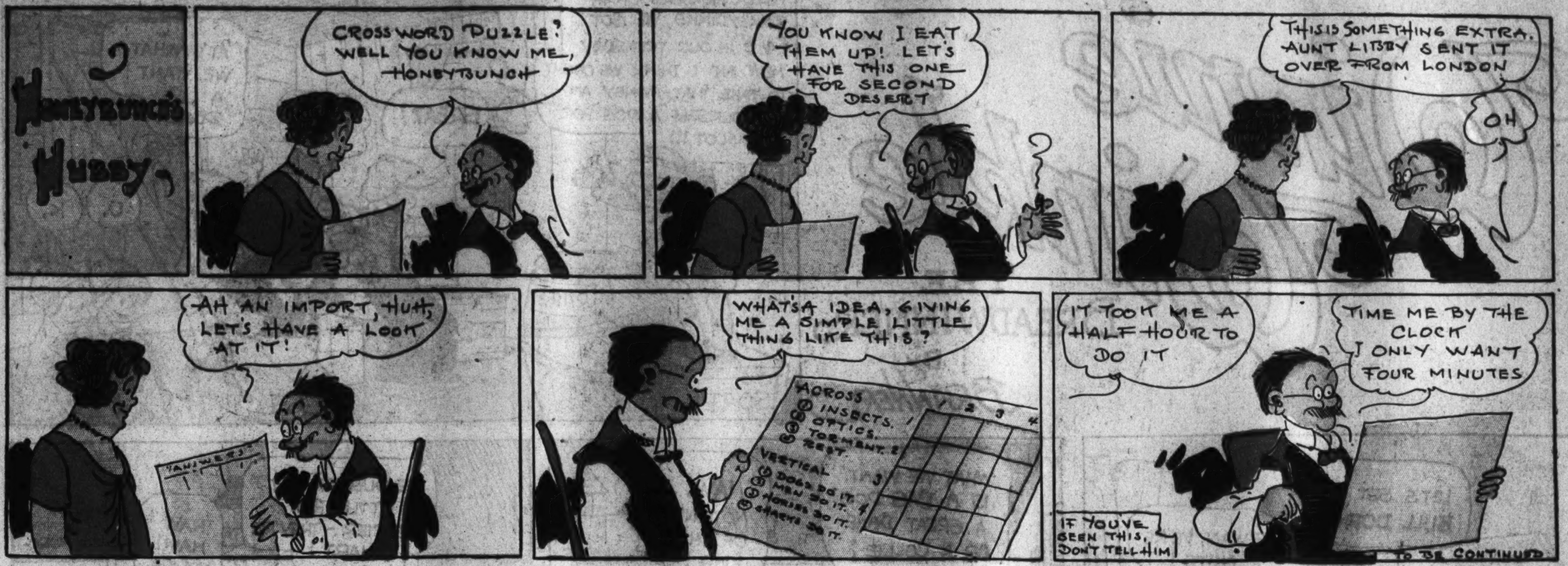


THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features



S'MATTER POP? ✣ **Didja Faw Down And Go Boom, Pop?** ✣ **By C. M. PAYNE**

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Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER.
FELLER MEMBERS OF TH' RINKEYDINKS, WE GOT $4.00 IN OUR TREASURY NOW AN' I THINK WE OUGHT TO TAKE THAT MONEY AN' BUY OURSELF A DOG FOR A MASCOT !!!
GREAT!
FINE!
'AT'S WHAT WE WANT! A LIVE DORG!
O. K.
RINKEY
SOAP
LET'S GET A BULL DORG!
G'WAN, YE'RE NUTS!
WHAT WE WANT IS A BIG DOG! A GREAT DANE OR A COLLIE!
NAW! NOTHIN' OF TH' KIND!
WE OUGHT'A GET A LITTLE FOX TERRIER - THEY'RE SMART!
HAW HAW! YOU'RE CRAZY!
FOX TERRIER!
AIREDALE!
A GREAT DANE!
POLICE DOG!
BULL DORG!
SETTER!
IRISH TERRIER!
SAINT
BERNARD!
??
Y'CAN'T PET A POLICE DOG!
WHO WANTS A FOX TERRIER?
BULL DORGS AIN'T NO GOOD FOR PETS!
IRISH TARRIERS IS LIABLE TO BITE!
I'M GONNA SETTLE THIS ARGUMENT BEFORE IT WINDS UP IN A FIGHT!
EACH ONE OF THEM KIDS WANTS A DIFFERENT KIND OF A DOG FOR A MASCOT! I GOT A SCHEME THAT OUGHT TO SATISFY ALL OF 'EM !!!
GOSH, HERE COMES PERRY AN' WILL Y'LOOK AT WHAT HE'S GOT?
YEAH, WHILE WE WAS TALKING HE WENT AN' BOUGHT A MUT -
HEY PERRY, WHAT DID Y'GO AN' GET THAT KIND OF A DORG FOR???
WELL, YOU GUYS WAS ARGUING AN' FIGHTING, SO MUCH - I GOT A DACHSHUND SO WE COULD ALL PET HIM AT TH' SAME TIME !!!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

LOOIE BLOOIE
I WOULD LIKE TO QUESTION THE DEFENDANT, YERONNER!
TIMOTHY O'MEARA, WILL YOU STEP UP TO TH' WITNESS CHAIR?
HELLO, TIM!
HOWDY, TIM!
HI, TIMMY!
HELLO, FELLERS
I OBJECT!!! THAT DEFENDANT KNOWS MORE THAN HALF TH' JURY!
YE'RE WRONG! I KNOW MORE THAN ALL THEM DUMBBELLS PUT TOGETHER!!!
??
BRANNER.